First Published 1785

## sit-in lifted

Session. It was ruled that the Trade Union and Industrial Relations Act 1974 could legalize such sit-ins.

## **British boxer** cancels fight

Appendicitis forced Colin Jones welterweight title contest with the Dane Hans Henrik Palm in Copenhagen last night. Palm fought Georges Warussel, the veteran French champion, in-

## Anger over tin

on the London Metal Exchange angry dealers questioned the morives of a mystery buyer who until the start of the week had been supporting the market Page 13

local service recruitment

Holdings, which includes Express newspapers, are expected to start next Thursday after details were published of its separation from Trafalgar House, the parent group. The new company will not include Trafalgar's half share in The Standard, the London evening page 13 dewspaper

## Ankara regime hits at left

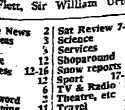
key in a new clamp-down by the military authorities. The reficipal defence lawyer of 52 detained left-wing trade union officials is among those held

## Tanzanian jet

M Air Tanzania Boeing 737 with 99 passengers bound for Jeddah from Mwanza, on Lake Victuria, to Nairobi, where they threatened to blow it up if it was not refuelled

the new man at the head of Mrs Thatcher's think tank; maring trade at the White will Baldwin find a

Keith Henderson, Sir Mar-Assistant Commissioner, said last night on London Weekend



TIMES Price twenty pence

Crew saved after ship goes aground

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27 1982

## Whitelaw acts to stem overcrowding in prisons

The Government is to intro-duce partially suspended sontences in the face of a worsening prison crisis which has seen the number of prisoners in Britain rise from 40,800 in December to 43,764 vesterday

yesterday.

The rise plus the need to us police and court cells in Lon-don as a nemergency measure and two recent clashes with prison officers have alarmed

prison officers nave an ministers.

Now a parliamentary order laid down yesterday means courts will be able to impose partially-suspended sentences on offenders aged 21 and over for sentences of six months to

two years.
Partial suspension will involve between a quarter and three-quarters of the sentences, which means that a person sentenced to two years may, after one-third remission, serve only four months in jail. Similarly, someone sentenced to six months may have 41 months of the sentence suspended, less a further half month on remission and serve

month on remission and serve only one month.

If the offender is later convicted of another imprisonable offence, committed during the period of licensed release, the court can reactivate the suspended part of the previous sentence.

The move comes five months after a warning by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, that a record prison population of 46,000 by the spring was "all too possible" if nothing was done. That would present a human problem of daunting proportions, he said.

Even if courts have responded to calls to reduce sentence lengths, police have given a warning of an increase n some serious crimes in the last part of the year and good intentions are being over The Advisory Council on the whelmed by sheer numbers. Penal System said in a 1978.

The police and court cells report: We view the partially reports of the police and court cells reports. have been used to take over suspended sentence as a legi-spill from rotting London july timate means of exploiting one while emergency repairs are of the few reliable pieces of done. Nearly 150 cell spaces criminalogical knowledge, that

themselves into two cells and

Leaders of Britain's only

increasingly acrimonious dis-

Borough Council and officials of the conciliation service came after a day when senior

councillors claimed the dis-

heing used to discredit the

Council leaders yesterday

in charge, in order to influence the results and to dis-

and Yard officer and said that

his report on last year's Brixton

riots did not make it more difficult for the police to combar street crime.

of Commons press conference.

There is nothing in any

recommendation of the report which should undermine the

Television's The London Pro-

gramme, that Lord Scarman's

report had put the Metropoli-

in charge of south London

such as Swamp sultation."

SDP at national level.

a cell at Wormwood Scrubs after an exchange of blows between one of the men and a member of staff. The prisoners were in C wing which is badly overcrowded with three prisoners often sharing cells that the Victorians built to hold one. Last year Mr John McCarthy, the governor of Wormwood Scrubs, described his prison as a "penal dustbin" in a letter to The Times and condemned the conditions there.

The principle of partially-suspended sentences was intro-

suspended sentences was intro-duced in the Criminal Law Act, 1977, but was not implemented because it was feared that courts might use the facility instead of fully suspended sentences, thereby increasing the population still further.

However, it is now argued that there is a trend towards shorter prison sentences, partly reflecting Mr Whitelaw's personal campaign to reduce the prison population, and that this climate will be sideal for the new system. Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, the Labour chairman of the all-party parliamentary Penal Affairs Group, last night criticized the move as an un-

necessary gamble. "At best, it could reduce the prison population by a very small amount. In the long term, it could increase the population significantly and therefore add considerably to overcrowding."

to overcrowding."

He said that the department should instead have opted for supervised release on parole or an increase in remission to

were used between January 29 many offenders sent to prison and February 3. Seventeen for the first time do not prisoners were being held at re-offend the limer London Crown Canal Control of the first time do not the limer London Crown Canal Canal

the Inner London Crown Court | The magistrates association on February 22; the latest welcomed the move saying it figure available. would enable a court to One sign of the way that tension can explode was at Brixton prison on January 25 the serious nature of the when three prisoners one case, but at the same time armed with a razor, barricaded extends mercy to the defendance of the same time armed with a razor salls and any the ragniting him to themselves into two cells and ant by requiring him to hydraulic jacks were used to actually serve a shorter unhinge the doors. A prisoner term." (the Press Association and three officers were reports).

SDP council calls in Acas to end

strike by 1,500 workers

## **Amnesty** move to oust

ment earlier this month.

An emergency resolution calling for the appointment to be rescinded is expected to be tabled at the meeting which has been specially moved from Amnesty's headquarters in Southampton Street to St Martins-in-the-Fields Church, ironically the results of the control of

ironically the scene of the organization's founding in 1961. because of the volume of

a resolution against Mr Thorpe, who is due to start work on March 10 is carried. After the selection of the former MP M Briottet said: "The main reason why we chose Mr Thorpe was because we were impressed by his human rights record."

of conspiracy to murder Mr Norman Scott, the former male model, is, because of previous misfortunes, widely regarded as unsuitable to hold the post of director of an organization which requires a reputation of massailable integrity in its efforts to uphold human rights against abuse.

Mr Thorpe is not expected to

attend today's council meeting. He was unavailable for comment last night. Letters, page 5

the council said yesterday he was attacked after about 100

The local Nalgo branch de-cided yesterday to continue the industrial action. The dispute has been made official.

Mr James Butlin, the branch president; strongly denied last night that the union's action was aimed at the SDP. He said the notebook discovered by the councillors did not represent the formal minutes of

the councillors did not represent the formal minutes of branch meetings. Our objection is that they closed the home without any negotiations or any discussions with the staff at all?

Mr Butlin said his members

think we are

# Thorpe

By Michael Horsnell

A move to oust Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal leader, from his new £14,000-a-year job as director of Amnesty Internation's British section will be made at a meeting in London today of the organization's 25-member council.

This follows growing resentment amongst Amnesty's 19,000 members throughout the country and anger amongst the try and anger amongst the 11-strong staff at his appoint-ment earlier this month.

This unprecedented move in the often stormy affairs of Amnesty, which campaigns for

Amnesty, which campaigns for the release of prisoners of conscience, follows a week in which at least 170 letters of complaint about the appointment have been received from members and local groups. Staff expressed their "apprehension at the increasing level of protest from the membership" and they have been backed by Amnesty's trade union liaison committee, representing more than 40 affiliated unions, which has registered its "grave concern" to the chairman of the British section, Frenchman Roger Briottet.

The level of the protest has forced M Briottet to invite members and groups to make representations to the council. He was unavailable for comment yesterday, but council members and staff believe that he will be tempted to resign if a resolution against Mr Thorpe,

an interim report to Parliament last night Any decision will cause a split in the Annesty ranks, as a number of members have indicated that they will quit if Mr Thospe remains:

Mr Thospe, who lost his sear in 1979 after being acquitted of conspiracy to murder Me Norman Search of more than the report that the Taxation Department of the Taxation Department.

the Taxation Department had been reluctant to place its officers in "any kind of physical jeopardy" by letting them give evidence before the Commission was denied by Mr Bill O'Reilly, the Tax Commissioner. Commission said that, when it asked the Deputy Tax Commissioner for Victoria to attend its offices for discussions, " great reluctance was shown by him and there was talk of concrete boots ".

Australian

accused of

Canberra, Feb 26.-Members

of an Australian dockers' union were guilty of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of tax

inquiry.
A Royal Commission, which

for nearly two years, presented

tax fiddle

dockers

The report added that companies involved in tax avoid-ance schemes appointed mem-bers of the union to their boards because of their ability to provide false identities, and because of their violent

Mr Jack "Putty Nose" Nicholis, the union's Victoria secretary, was found shot dead in his car last June, after he had failed to give evidence to the Commission. An inques found that he had committed

A Royal Navy Sea King helicopter winched the 11-man crew of the 800-ton Craigantlet to safety yesterday after the

container ship ran aground in heavy seas at Blackhead Point on the Galloway coast of Scotland.

## **Caned schoolgirl** By Lucy Hodges

evasion, perpetrated extensive social security frauds, and were involved in crimes ranging from theft to murder, according to the findings of an official. The report of the settlement between the girl's mother and the British Government has nor yet been made public but it reveals that the Government is to send out a circular letter to education authorities next week has been investigating the Ship Painters' and Dockers' Union telling them that the use of corporal punishment may in certain circumstances be con-trary to Article 3 of the Euro-

Government also agreed to pay

Mr Tom Scott, education secretary of Stopp, the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment, said last night that the settlement was another blow to the Government from Strasbourg. On Thursday the European Court of Human Rights found against the United Kingdom in cases brought by two mothers in Scotland about the use of the tawse.

This is just another case that will surely bring home to the Government that they have got to ban corporal punishment because they will not get out of it so easily on future occasions," he said.

# awarded £1,200

foot long, has been awarded £1,200 in a settlement reached by the European Commission of Human Rights.

pean Convention on Human Rights.

the girl's mother more than £1,000 in legal costs.

There are a number of other complaints filed in Strasbourg in which Scottish and English children have been besten and where parents allege a breach of Article 3. The reason why "a friendly settlement" be-

A girl, aged 14, who was tween the Government and the beaten by her headmistress and mother has been reached is as a result developed weaks on that the mother wanted to her buttocks of more than a avoid publicity and was afraid that if she went ahead to a hearing at the European court she would lose her anonymity.

Mr Scott said the Govern-ment was lucky to "have got out of this particular case with a friendly settlement. It was significant that the United Kingdom had paid £1,200 for the caning, he said. "It is going to cost the Government a considerable amount if it has to pay out such a sum for every caning."

The Department of Educa-tion and Science confirmed last Rights.

That article says that no one been reached in this case and shall be subjected to torture that the mother had been paid or to inhuman or degrading or least £2,200. It is to issue treatment on unishment. orities, together with a copy of the commission's report on the friendly settlement.

The report of the settlement reached on December 17, concerned a girl at an English state secondary school. It is understood that she was beaten for a fairly trivial mis-She received a few strokes

of the cane and a doctor found that they had produced weals on the buttocks and hand. The girl was in discomfort for days and waces of the caning remained for a considerably longer period.

· The mother and her daughter were represented by Mr Cedric Thornberry, formerly a lecturer at the London School of Economics who now works for the United Nations. European Com-mission watchers are impressed at the scale of damages awarded to the girl which they say shows how seriously the commission regards bearing.

## **BBC** scents victory in breakfast TV race

By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC is expected to beat independent television to the launch of a breakfast service by a clear month if TV-AM has to stick to the May, 1983 starting date laid down by the Independent Broadcasting

to launch breakfast television next winter, the earliest date it

next winter, the earliest date if can be ready.

The BBC's board of governors, which met last Thursday, is understood to have agreed to proposals by Mr Alasdam Milne, directorgeneral designate, which would allow the BBC to been more. ing broadcasting at Easter next year, which falls in the first week of April.

Estimates have put the cost to the BBC at £5m a year, most of which would be met by economies in other areas of broadcasting.
One of the likely candidates

to present the BBC's new morning programme is Terry Worsen, who is to host a new mid-week chat show this sum-

#### Trapped by a voice print

Kenneth Peverley, unemployed, of Adamstown, Cardiff, was put on probation for a year at Cardiff Crown Court for burg-lary. When he broke into an office he knocked over a dic-tating machine which switched itself on, and the police recognized his voice when he muttered to himself muttered to himself.

## demonstrators massed outside demonstrators massed ourside the temporary accommodation late on Taursday night. Mr Sombgate said: "There are a few people in an important position in the union who are determined to have a go at the SDP. They have managed to persuade a vast number. suicide -- Reuter. **UN sending 1,000 more** to persuade a vast number, who are probably neutral, that we are acting in an out-regeous way, which I do not blink to account.

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, Feb 26

troops to Lebanon

The United Nations is to enclaves have given new end another 1,000 peace urgency to efforts to defuse eeping troops to southern the crisis. send another 1,000 peace-keeping troops to southern Lebanon after threats of an Israeli invasion and fighting between Palestinians and Lebanese . Christians. The extra soldiers, expected to be from France and Fiji, are to land within days to re-

inforce the 6,000 already in the area. The Security Council last night agreed to bolster the force, but failed to accede to

Lebanon's request that the troops be given more powers to restore order. Behind the Lebanese request

is a desire to restore its soverignty in the area, akhough threats of an Israeli invasion to clear Palestinian

It is considered here that the extra troops will be a possible

deterrent to an Israeli in-vasion. The peace-keeping forces cannot, under their present mandate, control military activity of the Palestine Liberation Organization or that of Major Saad Haddad's Christian militia

Deirat: Mr Philip Habies, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, met President Sarkis of Lebanon this evening after warnings that Israel was peised to invade. It was his fifth mission on the Lebanese crisis, He helped to

## Save & Prosper GLOBAL **EQUITY FUND**

of opportunity

. British Am

& Prosper offers you a way through the maze. Out of retire-In a single fund—Save & Prosper Gice Mr Peter Jay Equity Fund—you can now tap our invely is expected to expertise and benefit from exciting spec. by Sir John funds.

2 High Com-

funds.

This new fund aims for capital growth three Delhi. Sir Anactively—and we mean actively—managed po will be 60 in invested selectively in Save & Prosper unit rus; being given the tropens up for you a world of opportun; being given the The managers will seek to identify the service's top post The managers will seek to identify the ervice's top post and geographic areas with the best growth ter reaching retire-

You can invest a lump sum (minimu. B through a Save & Prosper Maximu bran.

Bond. Or you can invest regularly (for a month) through a Maximum Invest and enjoy tax relief on all contributions in the contribution in the contribut

ar report yesterday on For full details simply complete agent Rengan's speech to ganization of American

er Services, Save & Prosper e suggested he was in tagua.

trying to influence at Reagan's much-

son in the Commons ada, Canavan nnabis?

reflection. then there are secretary opposition to yesterday.

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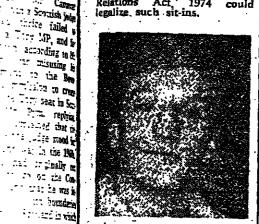
on oil for Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury, revealed that for svery \$1 fall in the price of a barrel of North Sea oil the Government's tax take would be reduced by between £250m and £300m this year. The price of the oil, he said in a constituenty speech in Cheshire, had fallen by \$1.50 since the beginning of the year Page 13

## Amersham sale inquiry doubts

Whitehall embarrassment over the sale of Amersham Inter-national has grown with doubts over the possibility of an internal inquiry into the deal, which is said to have left the Freatury with £20m less than it could have raised

## Ban on Plessey

A court order for Plessey workers to end a six in at their Bathgate factory was over-turned at Edinburgh Court of



## orice fall As tin prices continued falling

for jobless Adventure courses for up to 10,000 young people are to be provided by the Ministry of Defence to combat the boredom of unemployment. The scheme, to be offered through

Dealings in the shares of Fleet Holdings, which includes Ex-

leading members of an inter-lational peace organization sational peace organization lave been rounded up in Tur-

## hijacked

Unidentified hijackers diverted

eader page, 5 letters: On caning judgment, from Mr Edward Baker; jury thallenges, from his Honour ladge Gibert Lesie; Mr Thorpe and Amnesty, from Mr David Astor and others cading articles: compulsor

I do not agree that my report has aided the thugs , Lord Scarman said at a House capacity of the police to act."
Mr Leslie Walker, Deputy

2 | Sat Review 7-12 11 Travel

12-16 Snow reports 18 Sport 17-19
TV & Radio 21
Theaire, etc 8
10

outh service; BBC eatures, page 4 place in the House? notuary, page 6 on Flett, Sir William Urton the News

e innetted to be my ⊤ Janoda zedj∄

## \*Adventure aid

## Fleet Holdings

set for launch

gave The Times a notebook discovered recently in Isling-ton town hall, which they say records recent Nalgo branch meetings and details tactics the union could take in confrontation with the council. Mr Gerry Southgate, deputy leader of the council, said: "With other evidence and what we have been told of various meerings, it shows there is an attempt to create wide-spread industrial action in Islington before the May local elections because the SDP is

## SDP-controlled local authority called in the Arbitration, Concilliation and Advisory Service last night to my to solve an pute involving about 1,500 striking council employees. The private and informal discussions between Islangton pute, involving members of the National and Local Government Officers' Association. was

Mr James Evans: Claims

he was attacked.



credit, through Islington, the SDP at a national level".

#### The dispute began two weeks ago when an employee was transferred to a job which was withdrawn when he arrived to take it. Although that has been settled, industrial action esca-lated when the council proposed not to reopen a children's home remporarily shut by the original strike. Seven children in care have been looked after by volunteers. in make shift accommodation

## Brixton report does not aid thugs, says Scarman By a Staff Reporter Lord Scarman yesterday 81, Mr Walker commented: defended himself against criticisms made by a senior Scotticus and soid that he according to the commentation of that sort will at times

since Wednesday night.
Mr James Evans, leader of

withdraw. his lordship say is what he thinks we should do when the sheer weight of crime itself is threatening the public tran-

Lord Scarman said yesterday that there was nothing in his report condemning Operation "I say no more now than ! did in my report, when I said report nau put the mas. He is that large operations of this ran Police in a dilemms. He is that large operations of this ran Police in a dilemms. He is that large operations of this ran Police in a dilemms. He is that large operations of this ran Police in a dilemms.

be essential in order to contain the crime rate, but that if the police operation is likely to cause a disturbance leading to a riot, then the police should "What I would like to see

comes burdensome, are justi-Referring to Lord Scarman's finble", he added. But they months ahead. evandantion ( saturation policionust be undertaken after conclosely watched her."

## had dealt with councils led by three different political groups over the last year and they would oppose any administra-tion they felt was not negotiat-ing through the normal channels. US fears Soviet block debt crisis

scheduled payment of \$5.8m (£3.16m) to the United States Government is bringing new fears in Washington of a deepening financial crisis in Eastern Europe which tould put severe strains on the international monetary system. A senior United States Tressury Department official said yesterday the Reagan Administration is concerned that the crisis in Poland is having a domino-like effect on the rest of the Soviet block.

Romania's failure to meet a

Eastern Europe, the offical This raises the strong possi-This raises the strong possibility that other financiallypressed countries such as 
Yugoslavia and even East 
Germany coupld experience 
evere liquidity problems in the 
nonths ahead.

"The situation is being on Monday on whether 
or not to abandon the signing 
on March 4 bility that other financiallypressed countries such as Yugoslavia and even East Germany coupld experience severe liquidity problems in the

## By Bailey Morris in Washington and Peter Wilson-Smith Administration offical said. He disclosed that a joint team of Statt Department and Treasury Department officials has been formed to monitor

developments.

Against this background, hopes of signing agreement with Poland to reschedule \$2,400m of debt due in 1981 on the March 4 target date. have received another set-back. Poland has still not paid all \$500m interest percents due from 1981. Only a small amount is thought to be outstanding — at least \$50m but well under \$100m, according to one estimate—but Western The ill effects are resulting in a virtual drying up of bank lending to banks made payment of the 1981 interest a firm condition of the rescheduling agreement.

## Romania's failure to meet the latest payment due on S91m in grain loans either made or guaranteed by the United States government, makes it the second Soviet block-country efter Poland to go into arrears on its debts. Romania's hard currency debts are estimated at \$10,000m to \$14,000m while Poland owes £26,500m.

apparently caught by surprise when the Romanian Bank for Foreign Trade failed to pay on Mr Dean Fischer, the State Départment's spokesman, said the department did not learn until last Wednesday of Romania's failure to meet pay ments due in December and

Officials have been aware of

Romania's financial difficulties

for some sime but they were

January. Only then, in a diplomatic query late on Thursday, did the United States ask Romania for a full explanation.

## Share in a world The world is full of investmen ashington later opportunities. But can you spot toording to diplo-fast enough? Do you know whites (Nicholas investments to switch—or when ippointment is for many investors the dazzling array of will succeed Sir specialist sector funds is a confusing maze. Nowenderson, who & Prosper offers you a way through the maze. Out of review-

When investment conditions chang: distinguished be the conditions change a distinguished he has served in **Two ways to profit**, Cairo, Khartum, a invest a lump sum (minimu, Bahrain, Ankara the fund's holdings.

corroon today. the omission of a

Save & Prosper Global Equity Fund. sentence should have "In his speech made in caraguan capital of -a last Sunday, Presi-Pestcodiez Portillo, who was

SAVE & PROSPE part peace plan.

# Authority. Mr Peter Jay, TV-AM's chairman, is urging the authority to allow his company

## NEWS IN SUMMARY

## acquires Laker base

said yesterday it has acquired Laker Airway's engineering and maintenance base at Gatwick airport. It was not clear wick airport. It was not clear how the move would affect Sir Freddie Laker and Lourho plans for a "people's airline".

The Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs has lodged an objection with the Civil Aviation Authority to Sir Freddie's proposals ority to Sir Freddie's proposals for the new airline.

## Police 'sus' law plea to Lords

The Metropolitan Police is to seek leave to appeal to the House of Lords over a recent High Court ruling that it is illegal to continue with prosecutions against people. charged before the "sus" law was repealed last August. The High Court last week refused the force leave to appeal to the House of Lords, but the Metropolitan Police now plans to go to the Lords to seek permission for an appeal. The High Court ruling affects more than 150 potential prosecutions in London.

#### Co-op hunt ban denounced

The Co-operative Wholesale Society's decision to ban hunting on its 38,000 acres of farm-

land was criticized yesterday by hunting organizations. Mr Anthony Hunz, secretary of the Master of Foxhounds Association, said the ban, from June, could mean the closure of some hunts and an increase in the fox population. The planning a campaign against the ban, which Mr Richard Tracey, the society's secretary, said was left-wing inspired.

## Vandals derail chemical train

Eight wagons of a train carrying dangerous chemicals were derailed in Bootle, Merseyside, on Thursday night because nuts and bolts had been removed from the track, British Rail said yesterday. Several of the crew were treated for shock after a 100yard stretch of line was ripped up. British Rail said children could not have been respon-sible for "this professional piece of vandedism".

## **Cosmetics firm** is fined £100

A. & F. Pears Ltd., the cosmetics company, was fined £100 and ordered to pay £1,500 costs at Croydon Crown Court yesterday four months after they had been convicted under the Trades Description Act of misleading customers by sell-ing moisturizing cream in double-skinned jars. Mr Nicholas Philpot, for the

from September jars would be single-shelled and present stock would be labelled as double-skinned.

## Patient's move starts strike

A 24 hour strike was staged by nursing and ancillary staff at Tooting Bec psychiatric hos-pital in south London, yester-day, in protest at the transfer to a drug dependency unit of a patient they say is violent.
The staff, who provided emergency cover, want the issue referred to the disputes procedure but the hospital management say that it is a question of clinical freedom and, as such, cannot be referred to the disputes machinery.

## World Cup date for Keegan case

A civil action involving Kevin Keegan, the England football captain, was yester-day set for July 1, when the World Cup will be taking place in Spain. Mr Keegan is suing Public Eng Freegan is suing Public Eye Enterprises, of Town Centre House. Mer-rion Centre, Leeds. The company is counter-suing Mr Keegan and his agent, Mr Hemsley Swales. Mr Justice Michael Devies, in the High Michael Devies, in the High

#### lates changed. sitor

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surrounded in nellit

## Jobless get taste Caledonian of adventure with the forces

people this summer, to help combat the boredom of mem-ployment. The £1.5m scheme will be funded from the defended by the scheme defence budget

Whitehall sources last night denied that service chiefs have opposed the idea, details of which are due to be announced which are due to be announced by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, next week. But Mr Noti was said to be displeased about yesterday's leak, which rather upstaged his prepared disclosure.

The scheme which will involve courses lasting two or three weeks with one of the three services was originally part of a package prepared by the forces under the Youth Opportunities Programme last

The initiative then came to nothing, because of disagreement over financing and political suspicion that the ministry was trying to intro-duce a form of national service

for the jobless. The present exercise avoids such criticism by offering no military instruction. It is also entirely voluntary, and those interested will be able to apply through their local service recruiting office.

Nor is it solely for the un-employed. Although it is hoped that jobless youngsters in Britain's big cities will take advantage of the opportunity, those who are already working and others who are in between school and further education can also apply.

The training will consist of instruction in outdoor pursuits such as canoeing, sailing and orienteering. The Army will run two-week courses in the Scottish Highlands, the Royal Air Force two-week sessions in Yorkshire and the West Mid-lands, while those with the Royal Navy will spend three

The Ministry of Defence is weeks in and out of water at to offer adventure training Portsmouth, including a week courses for up to 10,000 young with the Royal Marines on

The services were un-enthusiastic about the idea when it was first proposed because they feared it might divert too much of their resources and their time but the more they thought about it the keener they became. General Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the General Staff, was among those who were said to be disappointed by the Goverument's failure to get the

scheme into operation.
The services now find themselves with spare training facilities because more sol-diers, seasors and enmen ere renewing their engagements during the recession. Relatively few recruits are passing through the training depots. That was illustrated by the

latest manpower figures re-leased by the ministry yester-day, which showed that recruiting of servicemen and women between April and December last year was less than half that during the same period in The ministry has said that

continued control of recruiting will be necessary for the time being, to save the 19,500 jobs ordered in last summer's defordered in last summer's defence. review.

The number of people leaving the forces went down by a quarter between April and December, while the outflow of 7,221 between September and the turn of the year was the lowest since the end of conscription.

scription.
The turnover of officers actually went up during the same period, partly because the forces are still seeking high quality leaders.

Total strengths on December

## 31 were: Royal Navy, 66,113; Royal Marines, 7,928; Army, 165,682; Royal Air Force, 91,850; Total, 331,573. Leading article, page 5 By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter Army told to expect cut

in overseas allowances By Our Defence Correspondent

Soldiers in the British Army of the Rhine and West Berlin have been warned to brace themselves for what will be seen as a pay cut. From April 1 their local overseas allowances (LOAs) are to be

The figure has not been decided, but it is understood the reduction could be greater than 25 per cent.

The allowances, which were

high for many years, were cut substantially in 1975 as the gap between the cost of living in the two countries narrowed. In 1977, when a cut of be-

tween 30 and 40 per cent was thought to be justified, the ministry was so afraid of provoking discontent among troops already unhappy about their pay rise that it decided to leave the allowances as they were. The proposed reductions could have meant a 15 per cent drop in the net pay of many service-

men. Whitehall officials or mena)1 officials are acutely embarrassed by this latest results latest round of cuts in what most of the 65,000 servicemen and women in West Germany regard as one of the prime

prerequisites of living abroad. Those already serving there have been advised to review their spending patterns and to be prepared to make economies where possible", according to a spokesman last night. New arrivals should "seriously con-sider deferring long-term com-mitments until more detailed information on the new rates of LOA is available".

Ministers would prefer to re-lease the new levels along with the next forces' pay rise, also due on April 1, on the grounds that a pay rise, however modest, might lessen discon-

tent.

But officials believe that high civilian unemployment. has made servicemen relucleave the forces. The strength of sterling against European currencies is one of the reasons given for the latest reduction.

Examples of existing daily LOAs for single servicement are: major, £4.41; warrant officer, class 2, £3.23; lance-corporal, £1.71; married rates; major, £7.96; warrant officer. major, £7.96; warrant officer, class 2, £6.79; lance-corporal, £5.30.



Simon Davy, aged three, looks with awe at the giant figure he met on a London street yesterday. Known as Dr B, the figure is the new fatherly character chosen by Dr Barnado's to replace Bobby B, who used to stand on the charity's collecting boxes.

## Tape trial detective suspended

A detective constable was yesterday under investigation by Scotland Yard's complaints investigation bureau after a tape recording was played at a Central Criminal Court trial.

The trial was stopped and last night the Yard confirmed that Detective Constable Peter Bignold, of J Division in east London, had been suspended. Constable Bignold was giving evidence in the trial of Mr John Goodwin, a businessman, age 39, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, who denied conspiracy to burgle a bank in east London in 1978.

After part of a tape-recording, made some months ago with a microphone hidden in a Christmas tree at a Hertford.

Christmas tree at a Hertfordshire house, was played in court the prosecution offered no evidence and the jury was ordered to acquit Mr Goodwin. In the witness box Constable Bignold listened to an extract from the tape and then refused to answer questions. He had earlier been told by Judge Neil McKinnon, QC, that he need

might incriminate him.

The tape was produced by Mr Stephen Leslie, for the defence, who told the jury that the recording had been made last December. Mr. Goodwin was present with Constable Bignold and a detective inspector.

When he asked Constable
Bignold to confirm it was his

voice on the tape, the detective refused to answer.

However, Associated Octel

## **Embarrassment deepens** over Amersham sale

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

rassment over the sale of Amersham International increased yesterday with deepening comusion over whether a formal inquiry should be made into the deal.

Senior sources suggested that the Prime Minister was indeed embarrassed by reports that £20m profit had been made at the taxpayers' expense and that in such circumstances, an internal inquiry would naturally follow.

It was stated, therefore, that an inquiry could be expected in both the Treasury and the Department of Energy to discover why the flotation went so badly wrong and lessons could be learnt. wrong and what

But Whitehali later backtracked when that was inter-preted to mean that the Prime Minister had either asked for or would even receive a report. For it was revealed that Mr

Whitehall's intense embar- Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, a former City Editor of The Sunday Telegraph, felt the deal was not the disaster it was being painted in the press.
Indeed, it was suggested that the newspapers carried

> they had helped to whip up the hysteria which had so excessively inflated the price of Amersham shares, and that once the excitement had died down the shares would find a natural level rather closer to the estimated price of 142p. No inquiry was being plan-ned in the Department of

Energy because, in essence, the method of flotation had achieved its purpose: of keep-ing the company unded dom-estic control, of giving the employees fair shares, and of spreading the benefits of privatization among the public.

## Jeers greet plan for dockland

about 50 left-wing demonstra-tors, including two Labour MPs, in a protest at the visit of Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-retary of State for the Environment, to open a new housing estate at Beckton Park, near the old Royal Docks in Newnam. About 600 houses are being buik there, six miles from the City and advertised as bargains at between £18,000 and £28,000.

But demonstrators were unimpressed by Mr Heseltine's declaration that the houses represented the fulfilment of a dream and a "dramatic new opportunity" for local people. fost people on the Newham waiting list, they said, would not be able to afford them. Mrs Lillian Hopes, secretary of a Newham council tenants' federation, said: "We cannot even afford to pay our rents, let alone £19,000 for a one-bedroom flat here. After what time government has done to London, I think it is disgraceful that Mr Heseltine has the cheek to show his face in New-ham, especially to open these rathfit husches". But Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of the London Dock-

lands Development Corpora-tion, persevered against the chants of "houses for rent" and "boring" to proclaim the bouses the best value in the

South-east.
Four builders, Barretts,
Broseley, Comben, and Wimpey, are involved in the scheme

The key to the corporation's philosophy is private venture capital, many representatives

BNOC flotation, page 13 own people with the eggs

# housing

By David Nicholson-Lord The first big private housing development in the Government's plans to revitalize opened yesterday to the unpromising accompaniment of boos, jeers and prolonged bar-

racking.
Local council tenants joined

land taken over by the

of which attended yesterday's or which ariended yesterday's ceremony.

Mr Heseltine was hit in the face by an egg thrown by a demonstrator last night in Southal, west London, After wiping off the yolk, he denounced the "wild forces of the left" who, he said, were following him around.

He accused the demonstra-

He accused the demonstra-tors of being "rentacrowd" and representing "nobody but the extreme left." Mr Heseltine was meeting Ealing coun-cil and local community leaders to announce a £1.8m government urban aid programme for

Southall.

The egg was thrown as he enter the meeting and entered the meeting and passed jeering demonstrators chanting, "Tories out". Mr Heseltine said the demonstrators often seemed to hit their

## Universities fail to gain

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

mittee (UGC) yesterday com-pleted in all but a handful of changes in their allocation of grant and student numbers up to 1983-84. Fewer than a dozen universities have won modifications, some amount-ing to no more than £50,000.

be cut by 44 per cent, the largest cut for any university.

received a cut of 33 per cent, has been told that it may increase its number of engineering students by 50 and that its grants will be increased accordingly.

## DEVOLUTION PRIOR SAYS

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday ruled out integra-tion with the United Kingdom as an answer to the problems of the province, promising that his approach to devolution would be gradual.

It is now expected that his political initiative will be an nounced before he wisits the United States within the next two months. It is hoped that that will encourage much needed North American invest ment in Northern Ireland.

businessmen, trade unionists and politicians at a conference on the future of Northern Ireland's economy that political progress was a prerequisite of stability and economic prosperity.

gration with Great Britain is an answer to the problem of Northern Ireland, and insofar as it is an answer, it is very much second best", Mr Prior "It does not fit our history

and it does not produce the stability we need. If we were not so closely integrated at the moment it would be far easier for a responsible administration here to change its patterns and the way it conducts its in-dustrial affairs so that it suited the province, rather than going along with what suits Birming-ham. London, Newcastle and

advantage of denying the many advantages that would come from being a closely-knit unit making its own decisions.

in which to accommodate major changes". Bradford, which originally

So far, the UGC has been considering only possible variations on last July's distribution of the Government block grant to universities. It has not yet made any decisions about claims on its £20m restructur-

## **TORIES ARE** ATTACKED ON TAXES

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader and Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, last night united in attacking the tex burden imposed by the Government. Mr Healey said in a speech

earnings was now paying more in income tax and national insurance than when Labour was in power. Insurance contributions were going up on average by more than E1 a week in April and value added tax had almost doubled.

"All this from a Prime
Minister who wan the election

on a promise to cut taxes", he declared. Mr Steel told a Liberal rally

ment had depressed economic incentive, piled on taxation and driven more people into poverty. It was a scandal that the last Budget had drawn 400,000 pensioners into the tax net he said. It was a disgrace that taxation on people receiv-ing half average earnings should have increased by 92 per cent over the last three

lous that income tax and person's gross pay at the poverty level of £28 a week.

The Liberal leader said that it would be the first task

#### However, Dr R. J. Charlson and Dr H. Rodhe, from the International Meteorological Institute, Stockholm, now argue that the natural sulphur cycle can produce large geographical and temporal variations in the amount of the sulphur compounds which determine the natural acidity of rainwater. Global averages of natural sulphur concentrations may therefore be misleading in the evalua-tion of the cause of scid rain t particular locations.

Science report

How nature

can help

to produce

'acid rain'

By the Staff of "Nature"

Two meteorologists have

calculated that natural causes can lead to higher

cidities of rainwater than

were previously thought pos-

sible and therefore that acid rain may not be:

entirely the result of burning coal and oil in industrial

It has generally been thought that the acidity (pH) of "pure" rainwater has an

upper limit of about pH 5.6,

and that higher acidities lower ph values) are largely due to the industrial release

of gaseous sulphur dioxide

which later forms atmospheric sulphuric acid. That

assumption is based on cal-culations of the extent to

which natural sulphur com-

pounds contribute to atmo-spheric sulphuric acid. Those

calculations have tended to assigne that there is a uni-

form global distribution of naturally produced sulphuric

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The additional natural acidity considered by Dr Charlson and Dr Rhodhe comes from compounds such as sulphur dioxide, from volcanic emissions, and dim-ethylsulphide, produced by biological activity on the surface layer of the ocean. The distribution of such sources is obviously not uniform over the globe. Furthermore, there is a lack of uniformity in the atmospheric cycling and expected rate of removal by clouds of sulphate aerosol, to which the natural sulphur compounds break down before forming sul

phuric acid.
Allowing for these factors
Dr Charlson and Dr Rodhe
calculate that average pH values of about 5 can occur in unpollured regions. In-deed, the netwal pH of rafio warter cooled be as flow as 4.5, a level of acidity that woolid normally be auribu ted to pollution from the burning of fossil fuels. In northern Europe and eastern North America annual everage pH values of 4.3 are common.

That does not detract from

the seriousness of the acid rain problem in areas like Scandinavia and northern Europe, a matter that is to be the subject in June of a two-week conference atten-ded by 15 European enviroment ministers. Confinental Europe tends to be less vulnerable than Scandinavia to the effects of acid rain. because greater amounts of limestone are present to neutralize it before it dansages the ecosystem.

Source: Nature, vol. 295, pp683 and 641, February 25, 1982. © Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

#### **LORRIES SAFETY PACKAGE**

the back and sides of trailers as part of a safety package which should save 70 lives a

new measures next month. He will also give the Government's decision on increasing manmum weights and will outline plans to cut lorry noise so that by the end of the decade such vehicles are quieter than some Mr Howell said yesterday that he wanted to press ahead with the package as quickly as

laboratory in association with motor manufacturers.

## CORRECTION Contrary to our report yesterday, the Church of England Board of

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Bahrain BD 0.550:
Schqium B frs 40: Canada \$2.50:
Canaries Pos 125: Cyprus 550 miss.
Donnark Dår 7: Dubai Dir 7:00:
Frinland Mk 7:00: France Fra 7:00:
Germany DM 3.50: Greecy Dr 50:
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## RIPPON IN **CALL FOR**

FREEDOM By Our Political Correspondent The Government's failure to carry out a manifesto com-mitment to discuss a Bill of Rights was last night under-lined by Mr Geoffrey Rippon the former Cabiner minister.

an address at Kent in an address at Kent University.

Mr Rippon, Conservative MP for Hexham, said:

"Respect for fundamental freedoms and recognition of the civil and political rights of the individual is basic to the concept of the rule of law in a

free society".

But he said the executive had bitten deep into such rights with retroactive legislarights with retroactive legislation, and arbitrary law encroaching on private property, such as the 1977 Nationalization of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries.

Mr Rippon said that the case for a Bill of Rights had been widely supported and his own party had pledged allparty discussions, but these were still awaited.



Mr Geoffrey Rippon: Bill

cials and company representaof Rights urged. tives met for the first time Adoption of the European Convention on Human Rights had also been thwarted even fresh appeal for applicants for vokustary redundancy. The scheme, reopened for clerical though the United Kingdom was the only remaining signatory which had neither departments, offers payments between 12 weeks wages and a maximum of £25,000.

## Oil saving disputed by lead additive firm

The controversy over lead less engine wear and the in petrol intensified yesterday remaining oil products in the when the manufacturer of the refinery are not wasted but organic lead compound added used for other industrial organic lead compound added used for to motor fuels replied to purposes.

Associated Octel, which is owned entirely in Britain by BP, Shell, Mobil, Texaco and Chevron, rebutted an analysis showing that the use of unleaded petrol would save nearly 400,000 tonnes of oil a year in the United Kingdom. earlier this week by Friends of Earth, one of the organizations supporting the new campaign for lead-free air. However, the argument about the technical benefits of lead-free perrol is delicately balanced, because it recognizes that a smaller proposition. nizes that a smaller proportion

produce higher-octaine petrol.
Moreover, the manufacturer
says that calculations showing thar 430,000 tonnes of extra crude oil would be needed in the refineries were wrong. That was the amount which will be needed by 1985, when the level of lead allowed in offset because unleaded petrol grammes, bringing the British gives the motorist a better Government regulations in mileage to the gallon, there is line with an EEC directive.

Management and local union Graphical and Media Personnel are understood to have asked

> that request was declined by management yesterday.
> Mr David Edwards, father (chairman) of The Times Natsopa clerical chapel, last night denied "categorically" that Miss Mary Fogarty, a member who made public her opposition to the chapel

Mr Edwards said that suggestions that a branch official said Miss Fogarty would be disciplined were "absolutely without foundation as far as I am concerned . He added: The representatives of the clerical chapels (union office witch hunt and I branches) of the National sees for the other society of Operative Printers branch officers. There is no question of any witch hunt and I am sure that goes for the other chapel and

## Rapist of schoolgirl

iailed for life at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for raping a girl aged 14 in a derelict house. Mahon, un-employed, of Townsend Road, Southall, West London, pleaded guilty on December 16 to raping the girl on July 3. He was then remanded in custody for reports.

When he appeared in court again on January 11. Judge Slot criticized the reports and demanded a "proper psychia-tric report." Mahon had raped the girl six weeks after being released from prison, where he was sent for attempting to rape a girl aged eight.

Judge Slot said at that time:
"The report I have before me is not the slightest help to me." It had described Mahon as having "a history of in-adequate personal and social behaviour". The judge said: "Here is man with a serious record for offences of this kind and the wording of the psychiatric reports makes it appear that they knew nothing about it." Demanding a fuller assess-ment, he said: "Rape of children is in my view about as serious an offence as there

Yesterday Judge Slot said his comments about the report had received much publicity, about which I have no comment.

He said he had received two further reports, which were "a model" and made it clear Mahon was a risk to children.

"It is clear that you are a young man who had the great misfortune to have a strong sexual urge, stimulated by children", he told him.

Mahon had spoilt the lives of at least two children. "I am not prepared to take a chance

you", the judge said. Mr Peter Danbury, for the prosecution, had told the judge that Mahon had been convicted of attempting to rape a girl aged eight he met in the street in July, 1978. He told her to go into an alley or he would kill her. Mahon was sentenced on February 26, 1980, and on April 1 that year was sentenced

Christopher Jennings, aged 28, unemployed, was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment yesterday after St Albans Crown Court heard how he tried to

rape a girl aged 12.

Jennings climbed through
the girl's bedroom window late
at night while her parents,
heathers and her parents, brothers and sisters were asleep. He told her he had come to kill her father, a solicitor, for "putting away" on of his friends, Mr Michae Bulleid for the prosecution

# grant improvements

The University Grants Com-littee (UGC) yesterday com-leted in all bur a handful of extend the time-scale of the cases its consideration of cuts because the university requests by universities for might "need a little more time

It is believed that Salford is the only university to get a virtual promise of an extension of the time-scale for its cuts. Its application for an extension of from three to five years for the cuts has been rejected, but the UGC says in a letter it is "minded to agree to an extension of the final run-down period to four years, with grants for 1982-83 and 1983-84

increased accordingly".
Salford was told last July that by 1983-84 its grant would

# ONLY WAY,

From Richard Ford, Belfast

·Mr Prior told 300 economists

"I do not believe that inte-

Glasgow." Integration also had the dis-

## ing fund, which it plans to keep exclusively for new deve-lopments, nor about claims on the Government's £50m restructuring fund, to be used primarily for redundancy pay-

By Our Political Corespondent

at Crook, co Durham, that any-one getting up to twice average

in tSockport that the Govern-

Furthermore, it was ridicunational insurance, at a com-bined rate of 38.75 per cent, should be eating into a single

of an alliance government to rebuilt the damaged economy, to restore prosperity and put people back to work. He sug-gested a package of measures worth £6,000m.

By Peter Waymark Heavy lorries will be required to have side guards fitted from October this year to prevent motorcyclists, cyclists and pedestrians being crushed under them. Guards will also be fitted to

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, will make an announcement on the

possible. Those suffering from heavy lorries rumbling past their houses will be absolutely furious if these proposals were to be frustrated or delayed". He was speaking during a visit to the Transport and Road Research Laboratory in Berkshire, where he watched a demonstration of a "quiet" heavy lorry developed by the

He also sat in a Jaguar car with special hydraulic bumpers

the Church of England Soaro of Education said it was not advocating the immediate abolition of corporal punishment, but hoped, subject to advice to be offered shortly, that schools would phase it out whenever possible and ultimately abolish it.

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Isw nor introduced a human
rights charter.

People with grievances were
now using the court ar
Strasbourg to defend their
rights but this was no
substitute for the exercise of
Parliament's traditional sovereignty.

offset because unleaded petrol

officials representing cherical workers at The Times and The

Sunday Times, 210 of whom have been sent compulsory

redundancy notices, are to hold talks on Monday.

The second meeting was

estranged yesterday after earlier clerical workers' offi-

since Mr Rupert Murdoch's

Mr Murdoch has said that if enough acceptable applicants

come forward to replace them

the compulsory notices will be

withdrawn.

That analysis was produced of premium grade petrol can be obtained from a barrel of oil in an unleaded refinery.

claims that information for the

study, which draws on American experience, is in-appropriate. Refining condi-tions in the United States and Europe are said to be very different. One reason is that higher ratio of premium to lower grade petrol is used by the European motorist, with the consequence that larger volumes of oil are refined to That drawback is said to be grammes a litre to 0.15

'Times' talks on Monday for the compulsory notices to be withdrawn, at least for the period of negotiations, though

> motion passed on Wednesday, faced "branching" or disciplinary action.

for an indecent assault on another girl of eight in April, 1979.

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TORRIES AFETY MACKAGE

## Carrington praises Zimbabwe's stability

From Michael Hornsby Salisbury, Feb 26

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, will leave Zimbabwe tomorrow at the end of his first visit since independence, convinced of

independence, convinced of the country's stability despite the present political crisis.

Speaking at a farewell press conference tonight, flanked by Mr Witness Mangwende, the Zimbabwe Foreign Minister, Lord Carrington said: "I think the situation here is calm. If you look at it from the outside look at it from the outside and look at the Lancaster House constitution Mr Mugabe is entitled to have whom he likes in his government, and it seems to me that the situation here is stable".

Lord Carrington met Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, for nearly an hour and a half yesterday and for funch today. He said Mr Mugabe's plans for a one-party state were among

subjects covered.
"He said that he thinks that in the long term a one-party state might be the right answer for Zimbabwe, but there is no question of doing it against the wishes of the people of Zimbahwe or of doing it against the constitution or in an unconsti-rutional way. If you look at the constitution you will see what that means". Lord

Carrington said.
Asked for his view of Zimbabwe's record since independence. Lord Carrington replied that despite inevitable troubles and difficulties there had been "re-markable progress if you look at it in the round". He acknowledged that there was "some unease in the white population here at the pre-

sent time, probably most amongst skilled craftsmen". He had also mentioned to Mr Mugabe "the anxiety felt in some quarters in my country and elsewhere about detention without trial, par-ticularly of Mr (Wally) Stut-taford," (the white MP be-longing to Mr Ian Smith's Republican Front party).

The only subjects which seem to have caused discord during Lord Carrington's two-day visit were the level of British aid, which the Zimbabweans would like to see increased, and the West's approach to the Namibia issue, where Mr Mangwende accused Britain and other countries of pandering to the

whims of South Africa. ☐ The central committee of the Patriotic Front party meets tomorrow in a critical session which should resolve questions over the leadership of Mr Joshua Nkomo (Stephen Taylor writes).

The meeting, arising from the Cabinet last week, will also decide whether the two

remaining Patriotic Front members of the Cabinet should resign. Of the four who survived the purge, one has resigned and the other has indicated he will stay. There is considerable inter-

nal debate over the leader-ship and rumbles of dissatis-faction from the radical Moscow faction, which maintains that the leadership has deviated from socialist principles and is concerned with feathering its nest. Despite regional differences, this group probably has more in common with the ruling Zanu (PF) party of Mr

Mugabe. However, lacking focus and with no alternative of sufficient stature, Mr Nkomo is likely to retain the presidency and convince the party to maintain a united front.

#### Rebels in Chad claim victory

Paris.—The Chad rebel group, the Armed Forces of the North (FAN), said they had never lost control of the nau never tost control of the strategic central town of Oum Hadjer, which the Government said it had recaptured and held for four days until Thursday.
The FAN representative in

Europe said the Government troops were ambushed, losing 417 men killed, 414 captured, and a number wounded. They abandoned much equipment.

The organization of African Unity (OAU) had intended to implement a ceasefire between the two sides tomorrow. It has been rejected by the government with the rest of a timetable leading to elections and a definitive government by the end of

## Turkish regime swoops on peace activists

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara, Feb 26

The leading members of the Turkish section of an international left-wing peace organization were rounded up today by the authorities. Turkey's military rulers had eased a number of restrictions recently, apparently in an attempt to improve their image abroad, where there has been much criticism of their human rights record.

Among the 42 leaders of the Peace Association against Among the 42 leaders of the Peace Association against whom arrest warrants were issued were the Turkish section president, Mr Mahmut Dikerdem, a former ambassador, and Mr Orhan Apaydin, the chairman of the Istanbul Bar Association. Mr Mapaydin is also the principal defence lawyer of the 52 leaders of the left-wing Progressive Trade Unions Confederation (DISK), who are on trial for their lives.

Also included were Mr Ali Sirmen, foreign policy anasymptotic and the largest extreme left-wing group in Turkey.

Presenting the 1,319-page indictment today the military prosecutor said the defendants were responsible for 333 murders and a wide range of terrorist offences. He said their aim was to "overturn their aim was to

Sirmen, foreign policy analyst of the left-wing daily
Cumhuriyet, Mr Niyazi
Dalyanci, owner of an Istanbul-based news agency, Among those facing the

who has been in custody were recently presented to since the Army coup of September, 1980, on charges of helping DISK to organize the May Day parade in 1977, at which 36 people died.

In a written street, was ordered today to

Dalyanci, owner of an Istanbul-based news agency,
another liberal journalist,
four former social democrat
deputies, a poet, two engineers, and a doctor.

Another is Mrs Reha Isvan,
the wife of the former Mayor
of Istanbul, Mr Ahmet Isvan,
who has been in custody were recently presented to

ter, was ordered today to In a written statement appear before a civil court on issued before he gave himself up in Istanbul, Mr Apaydin cial police chief in June, 1980 claimed that the arrests were (Reuter reports).

## Bonn ministers deny bribery allegations

Bonu, Feb 26, — Two tioned to me", he said today. senior Cabinet members and a close aide of Herr Helmut came from Count LamSchmidt, the West German bsdorff, who is visiting the

ticians, one a former minis-ter, and senior executives of the Flick concern, a private holding company with inter- to resign.

ister and a Free Democrat.

The prosecutor's office

A decision on whether to once the investigation was completed. "Further details cannot be disclosed to avoid compromising the investi-gations", it said.

In a statment issued by his ministry, Herr Matther Recalled a report a last December by Der Spiegel the news magazine, which alleged that Flick had donated DM50,000 (about £11,360) to

him for the SPO. The report, which Herr Matthöfer denied at the time, maintenance unlied at the mich ticians named were Herri government approval for Horst-Ludwig Riemer, for-Flick to be relieved of tax on mer FDP state economics investments of proceeds from minister in North Rhine-a DM2000m shares sale. Westphalia, and Herr Rudolf a DM2000m shares sale.

Matthöfer: Finance

Chancellor, are being investigated on suspicion of bribery, the justice authorities saying that the allegation was said today.

Completely untenable their The prosecutor's office, staiments were endorsed by said that the investigations Herr Lothar Ruehl the involved three other poli-government spokesman, who told a news conference that Bonn saw no reason for the Ministers or Herr Lahnstein

'Sacrifice'

theory at

coup trial

sacrificed himself to rescue

An impressive procession of 10 generals present at Army headquarters on the

coup night testified in

written evidence in favour of

the conduct of General Armada, then deputy Spanish

Army chief. They supported

his claim to have obeyed superior orders throughout.

got to be a sacrifice and it is

going to be by me". General Armada was alleged to have

declared in the generals'

written evidence called by

Senor Ramon Hermosilla, read out at the court martial

today. This was allegedly after

receiving a telephone call from Lieutenant-General Jaime Milans del Bosch, the

former Captain General in Valencia, who is said to have suggested General Armada

should propose himself to the MPs to head a government of national salvation in a negotiated settlement with

Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio

lejero, who was occupying

Ascribing the idea to General Milans brought a new turn in this trial where

most of the accused have sought to blame General Armada.

The defence evidence was inconclusive on the key point of whether General Armada's

going to Parliament that night, was his decision or if he had been authorized to attempt a personal initiative

by Lieutenant General José Gabeiras, the then Spanish Army chief.

The evidence today left no doubt that King Juan Carlos and Lieutenant General Sabino Fernandez Campos,

head of the royal household

"In this situation there has

350 MPs held at gunpoint.

ests in steel, engineering and munitions.

The Cabinet men named were Herr Hans Matthöfer, the Finance Minister and a member of Harr Cabinet men and a member of the midest ever launched against Bonn, politicians, a member of the men and a member of the the year's attempt to overthrow member of Herr Schmidt's industrialists on the list Spanish member of Herr Schmidt's industrialists on the list Spanish democracy, was Social Democratic Party announced he had resigned presented by the defence (SPO), and Count Otto Lam- as president-elect of the West today as the man who bsdorff, the Economics Min- German Industry Confederation (BDI).

Herr Eberhard von Brausaid that they and Herr chitsch, a Flick deputy chair-Schmidt's Chancellery State man, said in a letter passed to Secretary, Herr Manfred the press that he understood Secretary, Herr Manfred the press that he understood Lahnstein, together with the a possible link was being other politicians, had all dealt investigated between company donations and its investofficially with requests by my donations and its invest-the Flick for tax concessions. ment of proceeds from sellment of proceeds from sell-ing shares in the Daimlerpress charges would be taken Benz company in early 1976.

Other company executives named by the prosecutor were Dr Friedrich Karl Flick, the executive chairman and Herr Manfred Nemitz, board member of a Flick subsidiary. Herr Hans Friderichs, the foreign Econmics minis-ter who was succeeded by Count Lambsdorff in 1977 and who is now head of the Dresdner Bank, was also under investigation, the prosecutor's office said.

The two remaining poli-cians named were Herr a DM 2000M Shares sale. Westphana, and herr Rudolf "What is correct is that not even the possibility of such a donation... was ever men-



**Lambsdorff: Economics** 

## West rejects Israeli media accusations By Our Foreign Staff

From Richard Wigg
Madrid, Feb 26

General Alfonso Armada, ccused of plotting last ear's attempt to overthrow manish democracy was a statement to overthrow the Middle East because of oranges," Mr Whitney said. The BBC and The New Arab threats against their correspondents. The BBC told The Times

Wine war tops Rome agenda

President Mitterrand, preceded by agenda was the six-month old "wine two Italian Presidential Guards, prepares to lay a wreath at the monument exports were delayed by French custo the unknown soldier in Rome. The toms procedures, and later banned. French President and six of his This dispute has led to fears in Italy

ministers were on a two-day visit to that France might adopt a protectionist Italy, designed to strengthen ties policy in other areas, such as shoes, between the two countries. High on the furniture and electrical goods.

that despite the difficulties of working in the Middle East, it had never suppressed news because it feared the consequences of broadcasting it, nor had it broadcast items in order to appease a particular

party. In New York Mr Craig Whitney, deputy foreign edi-tor of The New York Times, said that no story was ever suppressed by the newspaper in order to protect a reporter, and he knew of no occasion on which a story was suppressed by a re-

porter.
"I sincerely doubt that any correspondent of ours has ever suppressed a news story that he knew about", he said.

The campaign launched recently by the Israeli Government alleges double standards by Western news organizations in their reportions of events in Israel and ing of events in Israel and the occupied territories, compared to events in the Arab world, particularly Lebanon and Syria. The BBC said there was no

evidence to support specu-lation that threats against Mr Tim Llewelyn, its former Middle East correspondent, had been planned by Syrian organizations. The corporation withdrew

Mr Llewelyn from the region in the summer of 1980 because of the threats to his life, the spokesman said, and had since been replaced by a new Middle East correspon-dent who was based in Nicosia.

was a dangerous place and that there was a climate of fear. He accepted that reports of an event could appear to differ considerably depending on which side of the border they were written. the border they were written.
"For that reason we always try to have two reports of Israeli incursions into Lebanon," he said. "Facts are presented differently to reporters on each side of a conflict and we need to give

"They are talking about two separate things. There is no way in which reporting of Israel could be influenced by

what happens in Beirut."

But he agreed that Beirut

☐ The Foreign Press Association which represents more than 200 journalists and photographers based in Israel took a front page advertise-ment in the English-language Jerusalem Post to express concern about the impli-cations of the government's campaign.

This unusual step was taken after a speech in the Knesset during which Dr Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the foreign affairs and defence committee appealed to the association to join "the struggle for freedom of expression for objectivity of reporting and coverage, for an end to toadying and submission".

On Thursday there were acidents on the Golan incidents on the Golan Heights when Israeli troops clashed with reporters and cameramen attempting to cover the barricading of four Druze Arab villages.

## Army road blocks seal off disputed Sinai town

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Feb 26

The barricades were re-ported to have been taken down less than two hours later, after protests from local people.

Mrs Ela Weizman, a leader of the Stop the Withdrawal

words with the general on the spot and explained that many religious people were coming to visit for the Sabbath. We also issued a statement to Israeli television saying that we would resist the attempt to stop outsiders

At the Army spokesman's office in Tel Aviv, there was confusion about the operation, which was to prevent a

Army road blocks were put mass incursion to protesters up around the Sinai settle-into Sinai over the next three ment of Yamit this afternoon weeks. According to the to prevent militant Jews from organizers, some 3,000 Jews moving into the town which are planning to arrive in the is to be handed back to Egypt on April 26.

The barricades were re-While the state-controlled

Israel radio was reporting at 6pm that the barricades had been lifted, quoting a senior officer on the spot who described the episode as a misunderstanding, the Army spokesman was saying the barricades were still in place and the operation was con-

Tonight the protesters were halling the brevity of the operation as another victory in their campaign to oppose the April pull-back.
"We are continuing with our plans to oppose the retreat, just as before," Mrs Weiz-

ing who can and cannot come here. That is what happened to the Jews in the ghettoes 40 years ago when they were forced to wear yellow badg-

## Paris and Bonn put London in the cold

From Jonathan Fenby Paris, Feb 26

France and West Germany reached at summit talks here on Thursday on ways to protect Europe from the impact of high American interest rates has tended to isolate Britain in the European Community.

The French look on the

agreement between President François Mitterrand and Herr Helmut Schmidt as a key test of commitment to the EEC. They want European nations to pledge themselves to the idea that they should keep their currencies stable whatever happens as a result of American interest One idea being floated in

Paris is that companies wanting to raise money should float capital issues in the European currency unit, the EEC's special money. The interest rate question is part of a much wider issue

of European unity on which Britain is seen as being increasingly isolated. French official sources talked of "a certain egocentricity" in Britain's artitude. The joint declaration spake of the need declaration spoke of the need to rise above national interests, which is seen here as apointed reference to Britain's concern about its budgetary contribution to the EEC.
Britain is regarded by the

French Government as the main obstacle to Community unity on a whole range of issues, ranging from the interest rate war with America to farm prices. The palmy days of the Mitterrand Thatcher summit of last September, when France seemed to be seeking a renewal of friendly relations with Britain, a now dead, Instead, France is seeking to build on the years close relations with the very close relations with West Germany which re-sulted from the summit meeting here.

The first attempt to convert the understanding on interest rates into a Community-wide agreement was expected to be made yesterday in Rome, where M Mitterrand began talks with Italian leaders. Other EEC member governments are expected to be contacted rapidly. The Franco-German relationship, evident at the meetings between M Mitterrand and Herr Schmidt on Wednesday and Thursday is expected to be the corner-The first attempt to conexpected to be the corner-

Britain is now being pre-sented as the principal ob-stacle to this. The French British attempts to hold down farm prices in the current round of talks will be rejected by other European nations. They are encouraged by the statement agreed with Herr Schmidt which streses that farm price questions must be separated from issues of how much each country pays to the Euro-pean budget. Britain has in the past sought to hold down food prices to cut the cost of European policies.
Formal Franco-German

proposals on interest rates will probably be made at a meeting of Finance Ministers of the EEC on March 15 and 16 in Brussels. There are clear problems in the way of establishing an effective joint approach. Both Paris and Bonn are anxious to maintain a good working relationship with Washington and do not want differences over interest rates to get in the way of broader understanding.

Bonn, for its part, is against any form of control of capital movements as the German delegation made clear here this week while, in the background there are fears that M Mitterrand's crusade to reconquer France's domestic market crusade from importers might lead to protectionist policies.

#### **TENTATIVE** FINDINGS ON **MARIJUANA**

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Feb 26

Smoking marijuana may damage health but no more than tobacco or alcohol, according to the results of a 15-month study of the drug's possible health hazards. The study, carried out by the Institute of Health of the

American National Academy of Sciences, finds that although marijuana produces a variety of reversible, short-term health effects, though there is no firm permanent damage. damage. However, the report gives

however, the report gives a warning to the effect that "what little we know for certain about the effects of marijuana on human health—and all that we have reason to suspect—justify serious national concern".

The most disturbing part of the report is the section dealing with marijuana smok-ing among school children. It shows that more than 60 per cent of high school students have smoked marijuana and that 9 per cent of them use it on a daily basis.

impedes memory, impairs speech and slows learning. It may also produce a range of mental responses, from euphoria to confusion or delirium — symptoms of particular concern, the report notes, because much of the heavy use of marijuana by adolescents is carried out during school hours.

**NEWS IN** SUMMARY

## **Sweeping** raids in **Pakistan**

Islamabad.— The authorities in Pakistan, stepping up the campaign against anti-Social Elements, have arrested more than 600 people in Sind and Punjab provinces. (Hasan Akhtar

Writes). Newspapers have reported a crackdown on students in a a crackdown on students in a number of cities and towns and two jailbreaks in the North-West Frontier Province, in which two convicts were reported to have been shot dead by police. Many students have been rusticated

cated.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who arrived in Karachi yesterday on a three-day visit, was received by the Sind Governor, Lieutenant-General S. M. Abbasi. The Duke is here in his capacity a the president of the World cated. the president of the World Wildlife Fund.

#### Union leader's throat cut

Santiago. — The body of Señor Tucapel Jimenez, the Chilean civil servants' union leader, was found on the outskirts of Santiago. His throat was cut, police sources

Señor Jimenez recently demanded the formation of a national union to fight for the return of union freedoms in Chile where such activity is severely restricted by the Pinochet regime.

#### Court allows Corsica law

Paris.-An Opposition challenge to the law passed last month, giving Corsica a wide measure of autonomy, has ben rejected by the Constitutional Court, which did not agree that the principle of the indivisibility of the sover-

was infringed.
However, it objected to four articles in the wider decentralization law affecting metroplitan France, M Gasmetroplitan France, M Gaston Defferre, the Minister of
the Interior, said this involved only a technicality
which would not prevent
promulgation of the law in a
few days.

#### Pretoria 'frees' journalist

Johannesburg. Zwelakhe Sisulu, the banned black journalist, has been released after eight months' detention without trial under South Africa's Terrorism Act, the Transvaal Attorney

General's office said.
The three-year banning order on Mr Sisulu, a former president of the black Media. Workers' Association of South Africa, remains in force, barring him from political and social gatherings and restricting his freedom of movement.

#### Parsons for Washington



Sir Anthony Parsons (above). Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations, is expected to be-come the new British Am-bassador in Washington later this year, according to diplomatic sources (Nicholas Ashford writes).

If the appointment is confirmed he will succeed Sir

Nicholas Henderson, who was brought out of retirement to replace Mr Peter Jay, Sir Anthony is expected to be replaced by Sir John Thomson, the High Com-missioner in Delhi. Sir Anthony, who will be 60 in September, will have the distinction of being given the Foreign Service's top post abroad after reaching retirement age.

During a distinguished career he has served in Baghdad, Cairo, Khartum, Amman, Bahrain, Ankara and Tehran.

## Correction

In our report yesterday on President Reagan's speech to the Organization of American States the omission of a phrase suggested he was in Managua, Nicaragua. In fact it was President Lopez Portillo of Mexico who spoke in Managua.

The sentence should have read: "In his speech made in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua last Sunday, President Lopez Portillo, who was clearly trying to influence President Reagan's much-heralded statement, outlined a three-part peace plan."

## Polish party told to stop bickering From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Feb 26

the Deputy Prime Minister, has appealed for an end to bickering in the Polish Communist Party, in a speech to the party's two-day plenary session in Warsaw. He said: "If substantive discussions are replaced by underming actions, innuendo and nebulous suggestions, as well as libel, then the muchdelayed unity will not come.

tices are out of place in our week before the guidelines were officially published.

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My view is that such prac-

Mr Mieczysław Rokowski, party to take a more aggres-ne Deputy Prime Minister, sive stance in the country; the need or purify its ranks by purging careerists who joined in the 1970s; and the lack of consultation between the Government leadership and the party over the draft discussion paper on the shape of trade unions. It is understood that some

Central Committee members only learned of the union proposals after an interview in The Times with Mr Stanislaw Ciosek, the Trade That comment, and indeed much of the speech, seems aimed at the speech seems are speech

consultation, that the quest portraying and implementing for ideological purity should the old one. The persistent be tempered and that the main unifying point for the party should be a front for the party should be a fron notional understanding. Apart from General Woj-

Rakowski was the most senior speaker at the plenum, at least as far as the official press account is concerned.

Mr Rakowski is a prominent liberal reformer within the party

how to maintain criticism of the martial law regime while Apart from General Woj-cich Jaruzelski. The Polish leader, who delivered a summing up speech that struck similar tones, Mr Rakowski was she martial law regime while not pushing General Jaruzels-ki too hard. The result of the plenum — which showed General Jaruzelski firmly

zelski firmly in the saddle but an increasingly noisy hard-line chorus in the lower reaches of the Central Committee — has probably re-inforced the view in the Episcopate that the church must proceed cautiously.

disapproved of the idea of General Armada offering to head a coalition government

> from Sinai Campaign said in a telephone interview that soldiers manning the road blocks prevented all non-residents from entering the area. At one stage, she said, scores of cars were held up. "We then had some hard

coming to visit."

man said. We will not tolerate the idea of the Army discriminat-

It says that the drug

## The semi-detached Mr Sparrow takes over the Thatcher think tank

John Sparrow was sitting in his City office when a phone call came summoning him to Downing Street. For more than five It appears now, however, that years as London personnel chief a change at the CPRS had been of Morgan Grenfell he had been in the offing since before quietly advising the Prime Minis- Christmas, ICI is Britain's bigter on financial and industrial gest manufacturing company and affairs. This time he was certain has some big problems. Ibbs had there could be only two reasons been its commercial and planhe might be wanted — for advice ming director and his contract on the Laker rescue or on the winding up of De Lorean motors. The could be pulled back any

Instead, he was taken up to the capinet Secretary, Sir Robert Armstrong, and offered the directorship of the Central Policy Review Staff, the "Think Tank", a job he did not even know was available and had certainly never considered for month's time. himself.

Yesterday, after the appointment was formally announced, Mr Sparrow admitted that he had been "totally surprised". So were other Conservative adwere other Conservative advisers. The battle to win the Prime Minister's ear is a fierce one, particularly at a time when the Government is beginning to marshal its various policy advisory teams in the long run towards the next election. The current holder of the job, Robin Ibbs from ICI, was expected to stay on for another year at least. He was among the handful of senior businessmen whom Mrs Thatcher brought

into Downing Street soon after her election and, although there

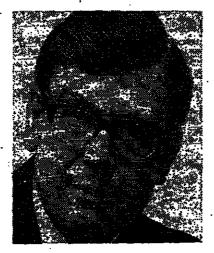
had been occasional complaints

from the Tory right that the

Two weeks ago merchant banker Think Tank had become insufficiently political, the Prime Minwas happy with his work.

John Sparrow is typical of the new school of political advisers who have impressed the Prime Minister more by the assiduous circulation of helpful written advice than by old-style political fixing and glad-handery.

Mr Sparrow recalls that he was first asked to give financial advice to Mrs Thatcher in opposition. He still does not know who suggested him then— or indeed for his new job. He had one interview with the opposition leader in her House Commons office and has hardly seen her since. He has simply circulated short papers on interest rates and the finan-cial markets — in large numbers in opposition, less frequently in government. Of the other mem-



John Sparrow: mild, persuasive

bers of the Cabinet, he is closest to Sir Geoffrey Howe. His political position is regard-

ed by his friends as that of "a fairly straightforward City monetarist". In his own words: "I am not a particularly political person. I like to think of myself person. I like to think of myself as at least semi-detached and dispassionate. Twenty years ago I was a Conservative councillor in Ealing and considered my views perhaps closest to those of Iain Macleod. In as much as I have a political view I still think that I am a Macleod man which means, in my book, being much closer to Margaret Thatcher than to, say, Francis Pym."

John Sparrow's mild, persuasive demeanour may have appealed to the Prime Minister (his

style is very like that of the outgoing Robin Ibbs) but his has not pleased those who believe the Think Tank has become too dominated by the Whitehall machine to serve Mrs Thatcher's reelection. The role of the Think Tank

has never before stayed the same from one director to another. Under its first chief, Lord Rothschild, the best and brigh-test of industry and the Civil Service were brought together with the aim of providing an alternative voice to accepted Whitehall wisdoms. But it took a steep dive in prime ministerial popularity when Rothschild chalenged Edward Heath's "good news" speeches with a report that unless Britain stopped acting like a rich nation she would be one of the poorest in Europe by 1985. Rothschild's successor, Sir

Kenneth Berrill, was himself a civil servant, worked more close-ly with the Whitehall machine, but still managed to preside over the notorious Think Tank attack on the lavishness of Britain's representation overseas. Since then, however, despite important industrial work under Berrill and Ibbs, the impact of the CPRS has been much less.

A strong right-wing strand among Mrs Thatcher's teamwould very much like to have used the opportunity of changing the head of the Think Tank for reviving its radical past. A Monday Club report by Graham Mather of the Institute of

published last week. It stated that "the resources of the CPRS appear to be used in areas of marginal significance to Party and Government. Whilst it is engaged in a study on cashless pay, for example, it has appar-ently produced nothing on the longer term future of tripartite intervention in the economy and

microention in the economy and the future of the NEDC."

John Sparrow admitted yester-day that he had been given no guidelines by the Cabinet Sec-retary on how the Prime Minis-ter wanted the GPRS to be run. He has met Robin Ibbs only once, very briefly, and so far no others of the 20-strong team. He can be expected to keep up work on nationalized industries. At Morgan Grenfell — which will continue paying his unspecified salary with the help of a £33,000 year contribution from the Exchequer — he was a director of Coalite, United Gas Industries and had a strong interest in the privatization of the energy sec-

He also has the same contractual arrangement as his predecessor. As one ICI analyst put it yesterday, "Men who know as much about government thinking as heads of the Think Tank become too valuable to their companies to leave in Whitehall a moment longer than necessary. Just as ICI want Ibbs back, so will his bank want Mr Sparrow back — particularly, if Mrs Thatcher wins the election". tual arrangement as his prede-

**Peter Stothard** 

Conciliation was his constant

Baldwin held for many

Conservative Party:



D. M. Thomas: touching the nerve ends

## Roaring trade at the White Hotel

edition of the most unexpecnovel of the past year, with an initial printing of 80,000 copies. D. M. Thomas's The hite Hotel is an unashamedly literary, unusual, difficult and disturbing work, but it is

and disturbing work, but it is rapidly clocking up the sales of a newsstand pulp thriller.

When it first appeared early last year, the hardback edition sold barely 2,000 copies in six months in Britain, in the wake of reviews which were not puling but which were unkind, but which were uncertain what to make of it. When it was nominated for the Booker Prize, and narrowly failed to win, and when a majority of critics chose it as their book of the year in the Christmas newspapers, the sales graph suddenly shot upwards. Hardback sales now exceed 20,000 copies, remark-able for a work of such

But it was in the United States that the book really took off. Fuelled by unanithe Babi Yar massacre, but mously ecstatic reviews when it first appeared there last March, the hardback edition has sold 90,000 copies, and the American paperback has just been produced in a run of one million copies. Film rights have been sold for \$500,000. Having failed to take the Booker Prize, Thomas deserves the recompense of a Queen's Award the declined. "I felt great guilt writing about such a horrific event, and I had to satisfy myself-that I was not writing it for simple commercial exploitation. Writing it was a very unhappy declaiming it from a rostrum."

He feared a hostile reac-Baldwin's speeches to the Labour Party, they are studiously charitable and courteous, though there was fuel for quarrels a plenty. impense of a Queen's Award

for Export Achievement. The White Hotel charts a years a very strong place in the affections of the people of all parties, and that, I am sure, was because they knew from the early days of his premiership that service to the nation was his overriding privages. German Jewish woman's grim journey through psychoanalysis with Sigmund Freud to the unspeakable horrors of mass extermination at Babi Yar.

he antithesis of his wide and He took his party seriously enough but simply because he saw it as a necessary instru-ment to serve that purpose. This was the peroration of a great speech of his on Democracy and the Spirit of Service which he made in December 1924 in the Albert Hall to members of the victorious face, like that of his namesake Dylan, was probably aroused. In Britain, it re-once cherubic. Divorced, quires exceptional publicity with three children, he lives to get a serious novel going." "I want to see the spirit of service: to the whole nation the buthright of every member of the Unionist Party; Unionist in the sense

back street in Hereford. that we stand for the union of those two nations of which Disraeli spoke; union among our own people to make a nation of our own people at home, which if secured, nothing else matters in the world...You cannot better that Thomas began to learn cessful author of my next serve your party, and through your party your country, than in dedicating the art of writing prose.

Lady Lorna Howard, his daughter, tells the story of a hostel for tramps which was run privately by two old ladies in a Worcestershire village. Word spread that it would have to close. Baldwin who was brilliant with the blue pencil; he edited my posters down to bare essen-

went to his bank and put through the hostel door an envelope on which was written "from a grateful" He returned to New Colof the problems of translation. But he wrote The White Hotel instead.

discovery was reading Kuz-netsov's novel Babi Yar. I only picked it up to read on a plane journey to America. But I immediately connected Babi Yar with my previously written poetry, which had figured freud on several occasions. I realized that the victims of the holocaust were, in the main, Jews. I

This week Penguin Books realized too that most publish the British paperback psychoanalysts were Jews, as were their patients. From that came the realization that Freud had been imbued with the humanist beliefs of the nineteenth century, and had studied individuals with great care, in contrast to Hitler who exterminated thousands without a second thought." What he was trying to do.

Thomas says, was to touch the nerve ends of the a metaphor to connect wha he sees as its two central themes, deep introspection and mass destruction. "This is a very self-con-

scious age; we know we are brutes. No one at the time questioned why Ghengis Khan slaughtered millions; it was just accepted. But when Hitler and Stalin did the same thing, people began to ask why."

Last year Thomas was invited to read passages from The White Hotel to an American Jewish audience on the fortieth anniversary of the Babi Yar massacre, but he declined

He feared a hostile reaction from the Jewish community when the book first appeared, but it never came. At the same time, he is not altogether surprised that America woke up to the book before England.

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"Psythoanalysis is much more favourably regarded in the United States, where so bloodstained canvas. The 47year-old son a plasterer from
Redruth, Cornwall, he wears
the slightly weary look of a
schoolmaster approaching
middle age, in thick black
iersey and not-quite-new
corduroy. The thinning grey
hair is undisciplined and the
face, like that of his name-

quietly and largely unrecog-Recently Thomas went to nized in an unprepossessing Washington intending to andertake a semester's uni-He had already published a versity teaching, but he fled small amount of his own to Hereford after only two weeks. "I could not Russian poetry, when he lost stand all the attention, the his job as an English lecturer publicity and the phone calls." in 1978; Hereford College I cannot be the successful closed down, the victim of author of The White Hotel; I education cuts. It was then have to be the still-unsuc-

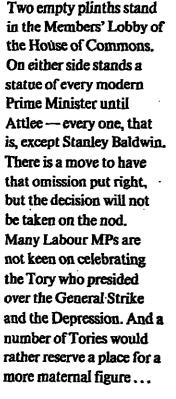
book." He said: "I became the publicity officer for the campaign to keep the college open; I wrote the pamphlets and the posters. The chair
Thomas has never been to the Corier Union: his knowman of governors was a vicar the Soviet Union; his knowledge of Russian comes from his national service, where he took a language course and was graded "suitable for low-level interrogation after further training". He never lege, Oxford, where he had further training". He never been an undergraduate; in became an interrogator, but tending to undertake a study he discovered Russian litera-

ture. Donald Thomas is now a wealthy man, and his accountant keeps pointing out the benefits of residence in various sunny tax havens. But, if he moves anywhere, it will be back to the rocks and the wild sea of his native Cornwall. More than any literary or commercial success, says Thomas, a writer needs his roots.

**Alan Hamilton** 

## Why Baldwin deserves his place in the House

by Julian Critchley



Baldwin as seen by Low in 1935: Baldwin deals the League of Nations a severe



YOU KNOW YOU CAN TRUST ME

Last August, while staying at this red soil, and one will, my cousin's house in Somerreturn to it and lay one's set, I discovered a collection of 36 speeches made by Stanley Baldwin between the years 1923 and 1926, and published by Penguin Books under the title On England. I

was entranced.

Of the 36 only four were on political subjects, the remainder ranged over a variety of subjects of immediate interest to his listendard methods of which is the subjects of immediate interest to his listendard methods of which is the subjects of immediate interest to his listendard methods of which is the subjects of the country and wild life comes out in his dedication to the bird sancturate which is the subjects of the subject of the s mediate interest to his listeners. They were witty, learned pared with the belligerence of today's politics, what a breath of fresh air they are.

Here was a Prima Ministry and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and a management of the National Free Church conference and the National Free Church conferen Here was a Prime Minister and party leader who found not only to indulge his own strong sense of local patriotism in his native town

As the Chancellor prepares his Budget he is once again

return to it and lay one's bones in it", but to evoke the genius loci in every other place he visited and share his catholic knowledge and expertise in literature, the arts, history and institutions.

deep and undemonstrative religious convictions are seen

meeting.

He described himself as "a sort of half-educated fellow who never stops learning"; but I wonder if there are any more exquisite passages in empty plinths, the other six being occupied by Churchill, Lloyd George, Jo Chamber-lain, Asquith, Bonar Law and, most recently, Attlee.

In December last year I (Bewdley), "one came out of more exquisite passages in

modern English literature than are to be found in his address to the Classical Association on his debt to the classics. It was in the Roman qualities of pietas and gravi-tas and the truth of the spoken word that he saw the foundation of European civi-

Baldwin was three times Prime Minister, and perhaps the dominant figure in politics between the two wars; yet there is no statue or memorial to him in the Palace of Westminster. In the Members' Lobby of the Commons there are two

tabled an Early Day motion that "a statue of Stanley Baldwin be placed in the Members' Lobby," which has attracted 108 signatures. Among the sponsors of my motion are Sir Harold Wil-son, Edward Heath and James Callaghan. So far,

however, only three Labour MPs have signed. Baldwin's reputation has suffered from what could be called the Churchillian interpretation of history, and it is true that relations between them were never especially close. But to accuse Baldwin of appeasement is to confuse Stanley with Neville, and to place upon the first half of the 1930s blame that properly

upon three major achieveients: he helped to turn the Labour Party from being a revolutionary party into a constitutional one; he met and overcame the challenge of the General Strike of 1926, and by his skilful handling of the Abdication crisis prob-ably saved the Monarchy. Of the six who already stand in the Members' Lobby,

only two, Churchill and Lloyd George, can claim, by their prowess in war, to have made a greater contribution to the state. It is disappointing that, so

far at least, the Labour Party has been so ungenerous towards Baldwin. His social-ist friends; like Ellen Wilkinlies upon the second.

In fact Baldwin's repuit is true to say, that tation is unassailable. It rests whenever references occur in

There can be no memorial to Baldwin at Westminster without the support of Labour MPs. Conservatives and Liberals were happy to support Lord Attlee's petrifi-cation. Will Michael Foot be as generous? I shall try to persuade him when I meet him this week.

tramp".

your lives to that service."

The author is the Conservative MP for Aldershot.

## **Geoffrey Smith**

## Will Sir Geoffrey budget for a vote-winner?

rising to the point where pronounced on the Conserva-whatever the Chancellor did tive backbenches. Opinions was in danger of seeming an vary as to whether the relief should take the form of a But despite Mrs Thatcher's reduction in the National essay in pessimism, the insurance Surcharge, as the political pressures on Sir CBI recommends; or in Geoffrey are still strong, taxation, which would be the First he will want to avoid a preference of the Institute of repetition of last year's Directors if the Chancellor fiasco in which members of strays from the rectitude of a the Cabinet competed in neutral Budget. Some Con-letting it be known how servative MPs are not par-much they disapproved of the Budget. kind of relief there should

be well. Specific pledges were now decidedly jumpy about neither given nor sought, but their chances of re-election. the general impression was They want something to that his proposals would not steady their nerves. They

Last month, when the be, so long as there is some.

Cabinet discussed the broad strategy of this year's Budget, it seemed that all would be well. Specific pledges were wants something to cheer. Many Conservative MPs are now decidedly improved the strategy of the seemed that all would be well. Specific pledges were

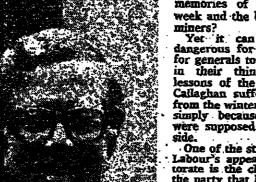
psychological boost after

time for any Conservative member. But it is also based on the calculation that there is not much time left.

tyranny. According to this reasoning, the election will be held in the autumn of

generous Budget in the run-up to an election. So if the Chancellor is to offer any comfort in time for it to have electoral effect, he had better start now. This assessment is entirely

logical, but it is based on the assumption that the election



Sir Geoffrey: rising damp in the Cabinet

until the last moment in the spring of 1984 she will risk being destroyed by another winter of discontent. Look what the unions did to poor Mr Callaghan, and they were supposed to be on his side. This reasoning may seem

logical enough. The last two governments were under-mined by conflict with the unions: Mr Callaghan in 1979 and Mr Heath in 1974. Surely no Conservative government would want to risk reviving memories of the three-day week and the battle with the

Yet it can be just as dangerous for politicians as for generals to be dominated in their thinking by the lessons of the last war. Mr Callaghan suffered so much from the winter of discontent simply because the unions were supposed to be on his

One of the strong points in Labour's appeal to the elec-torate is the claim that it is the party that knows how to suited to the SDP-Liberal manage the unions. Indeed, alliance. In those circumso much is Labour seen as stances, however, the SDP, the party of the unions that it usually loses support when hawkish noises about the the unions are disruptive, unions, would be better the party that knows how to

Popular resentment against the unions was replaced by fear. The dominant senti-

But resentment against the

unions is stronger now than it was then, and anything less than another conflict of that severity — a repetition of the 1978-79 winter, for example — would probably damage Labour much more than a Conservative government that gave the impression of being resolute. These might seem to be conditions ideally

placed to eat into the Labour vote — which would satisfy the Conservatives well It does not follow from this wise to opt now for a 1984 election. If circumstances look favourable in the autumn of 1983 she will before then, and if she waits even when the Conservatives surely go to the country until the last moment in the are in office. are in office. then. But she is not hemmen.
This rule did not apply in in by the electoral timetable 1974 because the disruption so much as is often sup-went so far as to threaten the posed. She could afford to stability of the country. run on into 1984 if necessary, Popular resentment against which means that there could be two Budgets after this one before the election.

ments of the February 1974

The political case for some mild reflation in this Budget a desire for the quiet life. If
Mrs Thatcher became embroiled in a conflict that
threatened once more to
bring the country to a
standstill, the electorate
would probably again be
looking for some way out of
the turmoil.

But resemment against the two Conservative members might resign the Whip, if only for a while; and, much more probably, there would be a series of hostile Conservative amendments

The impression would be conveyed of a party sadly at odds with itself. It is because this Budget has come to assume a symbolic importance within the party that for once it may be more important for the Chancellor to have the correct political balance than to get his economic calculations absolutely right.

receiving a great deal of economic advice. But what are the political pressures on him this time? One indication that they are considerable was the Prime Minister's speech this week warning that the fall in oil prices In other words, most of Sir limits Sir Geoffrey's room Geoffrey's fellow Ministers for manoeuvre. This was a will be disappointed if there deliberate tactic to dampen is not some mild reflation. him this time? One indication expectations, which had been

that his proposals would not steady their nerves. They be such as to send a shudder want to be able to say to their of horror down the spines of any of his colleagues. Everyone could relax.

Except for Sir Geoffrey, always warned that there that is, who now has to justify the calm of a Cabinet in which senior Conservatives have noted a considerable measure of rising damp.

It may seem a little obvious, but Conservative backbenchers are not looking for any subtle messages at That wish is still more the moment. They also believe that a bit of mild reflation from the Govern-ment would help to cut the ground from under the Social

be attributed to a desire for a party is judged at the polls.

The electoral calendar has already begun to exercise its

emocrats.

1983, which leaves only two
Much of this sentiment can annual Budgets before the The voters are naturally

must be held in autumn next year. This is now the conventional wisdom in all parties. Mrs Thatcher will hardly what has been a pretty trying sceptical of a particularly want to go to the country



## YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

One unfortunate effect of the proposal to offer unemployed voungsters adventure training with the armed forces under a scheme to be announced next month, is that the arguments about unemployment will become inextricably, though unwarrantably, entangled with arguments about conscription. Conscription has become a taboo word in the political vocabulary since it was abolished by Mr Macmillan and Mr Duncan Sandys twenty five years ago. The military consequences of that decision have been obscured by the relative security which we have enjoyed in the world since then, a security cossetted by the self-satisfaction of the armed forces at being once again left alone with their professionalism. The social consequences of the abolition seem also to have been ignored.

The effect of abolition was to give society a feeling of liberation from something which was felt to smack of compulsion and militarism. The easygoing attitude of voluntary service which permeated the British approach to defence recruitment affected society as a whole. "Rights" now take pre-cedence over responsibilities from the cradle through the classroom, to the shop floor and beyond. In such an age, the social benefits of conscription have become only the subject of lampoons in novels or of the fashionable resentment of people who think that a nation has no need - let alone a duty - to look to its own security.

are not all one way; and no land and in touching them politician would dream of served to remind the people basing his election platform that the nation's defences on the re-introduction of conscription. the subject should now be re-venient that effort might be. examined, and should stop Secondly with the passing of becoming a taboo both for conscription an ever-dwinsocial and strategic reasons neither of which are in any lation now has knowledge-

decision to rely solely on small professional armed forces is based on the fact that events are unpredictable and the world is an inherently unsafe place. A policy of deterrence can not be more than a major part of one's defence posture, and its credibility anyway depends on a nation's ability to meet situations created by some kind of breakdown of that deterrence. How and when such a breakdown might occur is not breakdown might occur is not predictable. But we have lived in an era of total strategy for long enough now to know that an emergency, when it comes — and come it will, unless all the lessons of history are to be ignored will have to be tackled somehow by the whole nation with all its resources, human and industrial; not just its volun-

teers. We maintain under-manned and overpaid armed forces which delight in their professionalism, and which refuse to contemplate a more modest but more precautionary role as a basis for expansion. Britain, alone of ns European allies, relies solely on the market place to recruit enough volunteers to meet the needs of national security. This self indulgence infects society as a whole, which feels that it has no need to worry about defence, other than to contribute to its cost through general taxation. The system, on military grounds alone, cries out for

The abolition of conscription was also a social tragedy. Compulsory service touched Of course the arguments almost every family in the required an effort from all Nevertheless her citizens however incondling proportion of the popuway connected with the prob-lem of unemployment. The forces. This is a potentially

NO NEED TO RULE ALL THE AIR WAVES

strategic case for re-examindangerous state of affairs. It ing the Macmillan-Sandys could lead to an alienation

between the rest of the population and a tiny coterie of professional military men. The third reason is that universal military service provided a turnstile through which everybody had to pass
— butcher, baker, candlestick maker, duke, don and doctor. That system provided some cement in a society only too notorious for its stratifications. It provided a com-mon idiom for people of many different classes, accents and aspirations. Societies lose such a commu-

nal identity at their peril.

We would not suggest here that only some kind of military service should be reintroduced; but that the subject should certainly be reexamined in the context of arrangements for some compulsory and universal service which contained a military option, such as occurs, for instance, in France.

A short period of compulsory youth service, civilian or military, should not be seen as a palliative to youth unemployment, nor discussed in those terms. It should be seen as an innovation which could help re-create a feeling of community and national identity which threatens to slip away from this country except on rare moments of public enthusiasm. Liddell Hart, that great strategist, abhorred conscription, as one would expect of somebody who was passionately devoted to professionalism. Napoleon, on the other hand, said it "is the vitality of a nation". The subversive effects of in-flation, a diminishing sense of social responsibility, and years of diffident leadership have all conspired to loosen the cement in Britain's brick work. A debate about the need for young people to be conscripted in the service of their country, in a choice of

tasks which would be either

civil or military, might help put that cement back where it but that is another story. Yours faithfully. GILBERT F. LESLIE,

Reform Club, SW1. February 24,

## The Government is expected instance the BBC has given breaking up the BBC as it shortly to announce its plans ground reluctantly. It could now exists. That would do for a British satellite which not prevent the birth of untold damage to a service of

belongs.

would provide two extra television channels within five years, and it is thought likely that both these channels will go to the BBC. If that is the Home Secretary's decision, it will be easy to understand the reasons. The BBC gives the impression at the moment of being under capable management; it is eager to have the extra channels; and it knows what it wants to do with them. It proposes to use one channel largely though not solely for repeat programmes and the other for a subscription service which the BBC be-This thrust for expansion lieves would be a useful earner of revenue.

There is always a natural tendency on the part of any minister to respond to proposals which are put forward with the greatest urgency and conviction. But would this further expansion really be in the best interests of the BBC itself? It is nearly sixty years since the British Broadcasting Company (as it was then called) was formed, and for more than half its life to date the BBC enjoyed a monopoly of broadcasting in this coun- national and regional radio,

That monopoly was destroyed in one field with the introduction of independent television and then in another with the coming of indepen-dent local radio. But in each

with the determination to secure at least fifty per cent of the viewing audience. It could not block independent local radio but it was at pains to get in first with a number of local radio stations of its own. It has responded to the prospect of independent breakfast television with plans for a BBC breakfast television service, and now when two more television channels are up for grabs it is eager to get its hands on them

may itself be regarded as a sign of vitality. Each extension, and projected extension. of the BBC's activities can be defended on its merits. But the total effect has been to inflate the Corporation to the point where it has become too unwieldy. Nobody who was starting from scratch to plan the best pattern of broadcasting for Britain would give to one organization, no matter how highminded or efficient, responsibility for two out of four television channels, all overseas broadcasting, share of local radio and half the breakfast television that will shortly be available — never mind about the two

more television channels. This is not an argument for market.

independent television, but it high quality simply to fit an responded to that competition organizational blueprint. In any case, it would be a pretty poor blueprint that failed to link overseas broadcasting to television and radio at home because this makes it easier to sustain a position of independence from govern-ment in what could otherwise degenerate into a mere propaganda service. But the BBC will have to adjust its think ing to a world in which it can no longer hope to have a stake in every new broadcasting activity.

The Annan Committee said in its report five years ago that it regarded "the next 15 years as an interlude between two eras, in which the swansong of the era of conven-tional broadcasting is likely to develop into the prelude to the era of multiplicity of telecommunication services" There are differences of opinion as to how long it will take for this new era to come along. But with satellite television becoming available, it is evident that these two new channels will not be the last additional television outlets in the years ahead. If the BBC is to perform as great a service in the future as it has in the past it will have to think what ts role should be when it can have only a distinctive and not a dominating share of the

From Professor R. R. Neild and Mr T. S. Ward Sir, Anyone who looks around can see that the standard of public services has been reduced. Even more striking is the cut in public sector investment: house building, road building and investment by the nationalized industries. Yet Professor Friedman (February 13) and others keep asserting that Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues have failed to

expenditure has been cut severely, but those expenditure cuts, together with the tax increases and tight monetary policies imposed by the Government, have had perverse effects. They have reduced real demand and output. That has caused big increases in public expenditure on unemployment and supplementary ment and supplementary benefits, loans to nationalized industries and other items where the Government has had little alternative but to compensate for

total public expenditure, boosted in this way, has increased in relation to the GDP, which has been depressed by tight fiscal and monetary policies.

the recession and the effect of budgetary policy in causing it.

embraced by Professor Friedman in the past—is to use a measure which explicitly adjusts public expenditure and receipts for variations in GDP from a growth path consistent with constant employment. On that basis, public expenditure in relation to (constant employment) GDP, which stood at 49% per cent in 1975, was down to 45% per cent by 1978 and

May we plead that Budget figures on a constant-employment basis be produced alongside the traditional figures in this and future Budgets? As we showed in a study published by the Institute of Fiscal Studies in 1978, this can be done without great difficulty. be done without great difficulty. Unlike the corrected figures now used, those on a constant-employment basis would be a guide to

Thus, it is not so surprising that Britain is in such a deep depression when it is seen that the Budget balance on a constant employment basis has been balancing exercised by Labour

From Mr J. N. Oppenheim Sir, When it is good, it is very, very good. Yesterday, at noon in Edinburgh, I requested that a telephone be installed as soon as possible and, lo and behold, it was installed and working at 3.25 pm. Your faithfully, J. N. OPPENHEIM, 10 St Mary at Hill, EC3.

A challenging view

of trial juries From his Honour Gilbert F. Leslie Sir, It is reported (February 23) that in a case at the Old Bailey, in which 15 young blacks are on trial, no fewer than 37 jurors were "challenged" on the first day. After 40 minutes a jury consisting of three blacks, three Asians and six whites was chosen. On the second day, however, the jury had to be discharged and a new trial begun, justify your leading article's conclusion that the court "specifically refused to find caning . . degrading treatment or punishment". because it was disclosed that one of the jurors was related to one

Before a second jury was chosen no fewer than 26 jurors were "challenged" (including white members of the first jury) and a similar time was taken up. The second jury was composed of five blacks, five whites and two Asians.

of the counsel in the case.

As the law is at present, an accused person is able to "chalaccused person is able to "chal-lenge" three jurors peremptorily and thus prevent them from hearing his case. He gives no reasons. His counsel, or he himself, merely says "chal-lenge!" as the juror is about to take the oath or aftirm, and the juror has to leave the jury-box. But in the course of many years? But in the course of many years' experience at the Bar and on the Bench, on the North-Eastern Circuit (1932-62 less the war years) I never saw a juror peremptorily challenged, and I heard of only one case in which the right had been exercised. Counsel and defendants accepted what they regarded as "the luck

of the draw". In 1965, when I first presided at a criminal court in London, I was consequently very much surprised to find that "challenges" are common in the metropolis. So far as I could tell, between then and my retirement in 1980, they are usually made because defend-ing counsel thinks that the juror may be intelligent or because the

iuror is white or a woman. In view of what goes on in the London courts I have formed the strong opinion, and I know that many experienced judges agree, that peremptory challenges should be abolished. If for any reason it would be unfair for a particular juror to adjudicate in a particular case, then let the objection be stated in open court in the presence of the juror and be ruled upon by the judge. I believe that the law should be reformed in this way without

I also believe that the law relating to the qualifications of jurors should be re-examined;

#### 'Sale' of Oxford places From Dr and Mrs B. Ward-Per-

Sir, The case of Wadham College accepting two students sight unseen (report, February 19), unseen (report, February 19), merely on the basis of a £500,000 gift from their father, has raised interesting reactions in Oxford. In particular there seems to be a prevalent attitude that this is a harmless way of raising much needed money "for the greater good", since it involves foreign students outside the government-imposed quotas for British and

EEC nationals. However, we should like to point out that, long before quotas were introduced, this kind of sale, had it involved British students, would have been considered an unacceptable affront to Oxford's meritocratic ideals. Is it not a worrying case of double morality, and furthermore insultthe foreign countries involved, that we are prepared to do for them what we would not dream of doing for ourselves?

Yours etc.. BRYAN WARD-PERKINS, KATE WARD-PERKINS, As from: Trinity College, Oxford.

From Mrs R. A. Briant

Sir, The current controversy over Wadham College's admission policy raises two questions. The first is obvious: should places be made available in exchange for donations and if, in principle, this be wrong, can there be circumstances in which it is none the less an acceptable course of action because the good it achieves outweighs the bad? In general my sympathies go against Wadham although I can see there is a case to be made on both sides.

The second issue exercises me more: is this controversy essentially a private matter as some would seem to imply? Oxbridge colleges are, after all, private foundations. The answer to this seems to me clear. Oxford and Cambridge play a significant role in the public life of this country and are establishments of international renown. They confer qualifications which attract worldwide respect, give authority to their possessor's researches and opinious and ease access to many of the more influential positions in our society. Given this, while selection of undergraduates and senior members is of course a college affair, the guidelines by which their choice is made must be of public concern.

More generally, it is surely those entrusted with governing institutions which are not publicly accountable yet have influence and prestige whom we are most entitled to hope would conduct their affairs with integrity windful of mubic responsirity, mindful of public responsi-bilities as well as private interest. It is the price such institutions pay for their eminence that their decision may be the legitimate subject of public debate. Yours faithfully, ROMY BRIANT. 7 Canterbury Road, Oxford.

February 24.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

European Court judgment on caning

From Mr Edward Baker Sir, I have not seen the full text of the judgment of the European Court of Human Rights in Campbell and Cosans v UK, in which I was one of those representing the first applicant when the matter was before the Commission at Strasbourg, but the summary you print today (February 26) hardly seems to justify your leading article's

The court has apparently adopted the view, previously expressed by the Commission, that in a case where the applicants' own children were never actually subjected to corporal punishment, and where no medical evidence was produced of their having suffered psychological or other adverse effects from the mere risk or threat of such

infliction, that risk or threat could not by itself involve breach

of article 3.

The article 3 implications of the actual use of corporate punishment are understood to be raised in a number of applications presently still sub judice at Strasbourg. The question also arose in a case which the Commission disposed of last year under the so-called "friendly settlement" procedure (Case of

Mrs X v United Kingdom, report adopted by the Commission on December 17, 1981).

In the latter case the British Government compromised an article 3 claim arising from a school punishment of "a few strokes of the cane" by paying £1,200 damages to the applicant and undertaking to issue a circular (the text of which, I believe, has still to be approved by the Commission) advising local education authorities in the Liniad Kingdom "that the use of United Kingdom "that the use of corporal punishment might in certain circumstances amoun

treatment contrary to article 3 of the Convention". The obligations which the Government has thereby under-taken under international law would appear to be unaffected by the court's decision in Campbell and Cosans v United Kingdom.

It should perhaps also be emphasized that a friendly settle-ment is an ad-hoc arrangement arrived at by the parties to one particular dispute on the basis of "respect for human rights as defined in the Convention". It does not affect the right of other complainants to have their cases

Yours faithfully, EDWARD BAKER, 23 Salisbury House, London Wall, EC2. February 26.

#### Vatican relations

From the Reverend R. T. Beckwith Sir, The announcement, now some weeks old, that ambassa-

dors were to be exchanged with the Vatican raises one important point which I have not yet seen discussed. discussed. Since the announcement was made without any prior dis-cussion in Parliament, the Government is presumably working on the assumption that it has the legal power to exchange

ambassadors without any further legislation to authorise it. The

question is, however, has it in fact this power? When the question of exchanging ambassadors was first mooted, as long ago as 1848, it was envisaged that such a step might be contrary to the Bill of Rights (1688) and the Act of Settlement (1700). Consequently, an "Act for enabling her Majesty to establish and maintain diplomatic relations with the Sovereign of the Roman States" was

passed in that year.

However, in 1875 the 1848 Act
was repealed as obsolete, the
Papal States having lost their independence five years earlier. The Act had never, in fact, been implemented, because of the stipulations it made about the kind of ambassador from Rome who would be acceptable, and the British Government had continued to be represented there by an unofficial agent.

Even before the Vatican regained its independence as a state under the Lateran Treaty of 1929, unofficial diplomatic represen-tation of the same kind was

resumed, and an Apostolic Delegate was sent from Rome to England in 1938, as to other countries which (to quote Addis and Arnold's Catholic Dictionary) "have no regular diplomatic relations with the Holy See". No legislation was introduced into Parliament to authorise this, since none was thought necessary where the diplomatic re-lations were unofficial. The proposal now, however, is

that the relations should be made official, and ambassadors exchanged. In 1848 an Act of Parliament was thought necess-ary to make such a step lawful. The Act was subsequently repealed and no further such act has been passed. It appears, therefore, that the action which the Government is contemplating is unlawful and ultra vires. Yours faithfully,

R. T. BECKWITH, Latimer House, 131 Banbury Road,

## Lead in petrol

From Dr Richard Axton Sir. If the government were to set a lower rate of tax on lead-free petrol people and their cars would soon be converted. The motor manufacturing industry might even benefit from the breath of fresh air. Yours faithfully, RICHARD AXTON. Christ's College.

## Cambridge.

From Sir Ian Gilmour, MP for From Mr G. D. Llewellyn Chesham and Amersham (Con-servative)

Human factor

Sir, Unemployment is one of the greatest social and economic tragedies, and at present there are over three million unem-ployed in this country. Yet you managed to write a leading article on the forthcoming Budget today (February 25) without once mentioning unemployment. Even though one must hope that not many readers of The Times are on the dole, that was surely a remarkable omission?

Yours faithfully, IAN GILMOUR, House of Commons. February 25.

## Sotheby's Belgravia

Sir, Mr Lee's letter (February 25) is disingenuous. Sotheby's Belgravia, as he must know, is emphatically not closing down. very success led us some years ago to open negotiations for the acquisition of larger space adjoining our headquarters at Bond Street to accommodate Sotheby's Belgravia's need for expansion.
This space has happily become

available to us two years earlier than expected. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM D. LLEWELLYN, Chief Executive. Sotheby Parke Bernet and Co. 34-35 New Bond Street, W1. February 26.

## A dacoit at bay

From Dr Jane M. Renfrew Sir, Trevor Fishlock's account of Malkhan, the present day dacoit "king" in the Chambal Valley (February 15), prompted me to refer to some notes made by my grandfather, Sir Robert Ewbank, about his capture of another notorious dacoit, Jotia Sardar, in Sanjeli State some time before the First World War, which may be of interest. e of interest.

Dacoity had been more of less

stamped out in British India, but it survived here and there corners of Rajputana, and Jotia Sardar had created a reign of terror in some independent native states to the north. Once he entered Sanjeli State, which was in my grandfather's charge, he had to be tackled and law and

sardar's procedure was to visit a village unexpectedly, accompanied by two or three of this gang, and to order a good supper — meat, rice, something sweet, and a bottle of country liquous followed by a hed and in liquor — followed by a bed and a woman. If the headman refused would walk trough the village swinging his sword and lopping off the heads of any children who happened to come in his way, as a foretaste of what might follow. After a couple of nights of Sardar terrorising the inhabitants of Sanjeli State, having murdered several children and outraged several young women, my grand-father arrived to tackle him.

With a police force of only six sepoys to help, he enlisted the assistance of all the men of this small state to spread out along the border at dawn armed with any weapons they could lay their hands on — rusty old swords and spears, flintlocks and even bows and arrows — and at a given signal to start beating their way towards the centre, examining all possible hiding places as they went. At first a large number of panthers were disturbed, but

around lunchtime the beaters came to some caves at the foot of a tall rockface and approached by a narrow, winding defile. My grandfather edged his way forward alone, pressing against the side of the defile.

As soon as the dacoits saw him a couple of blunderbusses charged with old nails, bits of stone and glass were let off with a tremendous explosion. Having thus drawn their fire, my grandfather tried a new line of approach. The onlookers were set approach. The onlookers were set to work to gather dry wood and to throw it over the cliff to make a huge bonfire at the mouth of the cave. Once this was lit it soon scorched them out.

My grandfather, with a sepoy on either side, knelt where the defile debouched on the hillside. First of all a wild-looking dacoit came tearing out of the gorge brandishing a pistol. The two sepoys fired at once and killed him Then came a second suffer him. Then came a second ruffian also flourishing a pistol; the fojdar (sergeant) with the small force shot him in the shoulder, but neither was Jotia Sardar.

After a minute a really horrific After a minute a really horrific figure with a muzzle-loading pistol in each hand, and a quantity of daggers and assorted ironmongery stuck in his belt, came bounding towards them; he fired at my grandfather and knocked off his topee, rushed at him and took a flying leap over his head. A sepoy caught Sarder in mid-air with a great swing of his sword, and cut his Achilles his sword, and cut his Achilles tendon, which brought him

Sardar was taken back to the local town tied on to my grandfather's horse and surrounded by an uproarious crowd surging round. He was then passed on to higher authority and duly dealt with. Yours sincerely,

crashing to the ground.

IANE M. RENFREW.

5A Chaucer Road,

#### Mr Jeremy Thorpe and Amnesty

From Mr David Astor and others

Sir, Human rights are being abused throughout the world under widely differing political systems. We believe the world needs an independent body of unassailable integrity to expose these official abuses. It must be impartial, disinterested, and of impeccable judgment. We have supported the efforts of Amnesty International because its work for the oppressed has been conducted in this manner.

We are therefore disturbed by the damage done to Amnesty International that may be caused by the announcement of Mr Jeremy Thorpe's appointment to head its British section. In our view, after all the misfortunes in which he has been involved in recent years, his appointment could seriously harm the work of Amnesty International, Mr Thorpe has shown himself to be a man of

has shown himself to be a man of unsound judgment. Mr Thorpe was chosen by the governing body of the British Section of Amnesty; that body is now responsible to Amnesty's members and supporters throughout this country. We believe that all those who share our view should join in making their opinion unequivocally known to the governing authority of the British Section.

Yours faithfully, DAVID ASTOR, PATRICIA HEWITT, PETER REDDAWAY. JILL TWEEDIE. MICHAEL ZANDER, 9 Cavendish Avenue, NW8. February 25.

#### Saving bird habitats

From the Director, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds Sir, Your profile of the Forestry Commission (February 22) states that the conservationists "know that they need sites for golden plovers' nests so they know that they are against afforestation". Not so. There is ample room for further forestry in many parts of upland Scotland: the point at issue is the choice of sites. In Wales and England much less plantable land remains. In Wales a substantial proportion is known to be the national stronghold for important upland bird communi-

ties, including the golden plover.
In northern England and Scotland the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and the Nature Conservancy Council are undertaking major survey programmes to pinpoint sensitive upland areas and identify the habitat requirements of bird species at risk. But it will require commitment from forestry interests if integration

successful. So far as existing state for forests are concerned, we are particularly pleased that the commission has embarked on work, in conjunction with our society, to produce detailed guidelines which will enable bird conservation objectives to be taken properly into account in

future forest management.

However there are still areas where serious differences of opinion exist, notably over the management of the country's remaining seminatural woodlands. Of particular concern are remnant areas of Caledonian pine forest: the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is deeply concened by the apparent failure of the native pinewood scheme, administered by the Forestry Commission, to prevent the clearance of mature woodland on Speyside which is the prime habitat for Britain's only endemic bird, the Scottish crossbill, and two pinewood specialities, the crested tit and capercaillie. Yours faithfully, LAN PRESTT,

#### The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire. February 23, University funding

Director, The Royal Society for the

Protection of Birds,

From the Provost of University College London Sir. Your report of last Wednesday's preliminary discussion by the Senate of the University of London of the University College application for direct UGC funding many perhaps.

ing may perhaps be misunder-stood. Such a statement as "not a single head of college spoke in favour" might be taken to imply that at least one spoke against it. In fact, no heads of the other colleges, schools and institutes of the university contributed to this preliminary discussion as they will be having a separate exchange of views on the matter at the Collegiate Council. The discussion at Senate was well balanced, although student members of Senate (not from University College) made a number of speeches against the proposal. JAMES LIGHTHILL, Provost, University College.

#### February 26. All in a mess

From Major C. P. Good Sir, A recently arrived circular has provided us with some light relief. It was addressed to Mr Officers Mess, commenced "Dear Mr Mess," and wished to know whether Mr. Mess thought it worth investing 40p per week to get the world's most quoted magazine.

Even at this reduced price we

think that we shall save our

money. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, C. P. GOOD, Officers Mess 1st Battalion The Duke of

Wellington's Regiment, BFPO 811. February 16.

**Budget figures** 

cut public expenditure.
The facts are that public reduced income.
As a result,

Critics of the Government in their own ranks look at this increase and protest. They ignore

They ignore the well-established proposition that figures for actual budgetary flows are no indication of budgetary policy because they do not differentiate between two types of change in expenditure and receipts: those expenditure and receipts: those caused by changes in GDP and those caused by policy changes, ie, changes in tax rates, public-sector prices and expenditure

programmes.
The way to escape from this muddle — a way which has been has been reduced by the present Government to 42 per cent in

the restrictive or expansionary nature of budgetary policy.

employment basis has been changed from -7½ per cent of GDP in 1975 to -5 per cent in 1978 and to +2 to 3 per cent in 1981-82. That is a total tightening of 10 per cent of GDP since Mr Healey did his U-turn. It is a far greater tightening of the Budget than occurred in all the Budget than occurred in all the Budget and Conservative governments in the early 1930s, and it far exceeds the degree of budgetary restriction imposed by any of our European neighbours in the current recession. Yours faithfully, R. R. NEILD. T. S. WARD, University of Cambridge, Faculty Board of Economics and Politic Politics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. February 22.

Hot line

Psychology, theology and the temptation

ing article in which he stimulation and the oppor-suggested that the temp- tunity for virtue. It is the tations were a test of Jesus's devil who asks all the relationship with God. This is questions. He takes the no doubt true but I think initiative. Jesus is prepared

there is another element in to continue a long argument the story — one which with him and he is banished

concerns the complete integ only when the courses of

and his vocation is dramati-really was incapable of sin cally announced: "This is my then the temptations were

beloved Son, in whom I am play acting and Jesus was not

well pleased".

Analytical psychologists God.
indicate that doubt and A psychologist would see darkness usually follow Jesus's shadow in subsequent swiftly upon intensely positive experiences of this kind.

Leave countless stories in the vitriolic words to the

Balder, from Tamino to when that disciple "began to Siegfied, bear witness to a rebuke him" concerning his

time of severe testing which arrest and crucifixion.
occurs soon after the hero's (Those words, "Get thee initial call.

time of severe testing which arrest and crucifixion.
(Those words, "Get thee behind me Satan" were

immediately preceding the subtly redirected. temptations (his baptism and All that is an

action suggested by him have

been accommodated and

All that is anathema to

orthodoxy, which sees Jesus

not only as sinless but as incapable of sin. But if he

in the cursing of the fig-tree; in the vitriolic words to the Scribes; in his words to Peter

addressed psychologically to

the shadow and not to the rock upon which the church

was to be built; and finally, of course, in the words of dereliction from the cross.

In all these cases it is still reasonable to affirm that Jesus was without sin; but he acknowledged the existence of the shadow and by accommodating its energies

and transforming its inten-

tion made it a part of his integrated personality. The tradition of the

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as president of St John's Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem Ladies' Guild, will attend a luncheon at the Order of St John, Clerkenwell, London, on March 11.

Latest appointments | Forthcoming Latest appointments include:
Mrs Susan Greig to be beadmistress of The Royal School, Bath, in September

The following to be members of The following to be mambers of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's local advisory committee for independent local radio in the Burmingham area:

Mr K Hardeman (Chairman), Mr M Chohan, Mr A Davies, Miss J Green, Mrs M Harris, Miss J Hulland, Mr S Kirham, Mrs M Huss J Hulland, Mr S Walker, Mr A Wobb.

Royal Academy of Dramatic Art

The winner of the Bancroft gold medal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art is Mr Kenneth Branagh, whose first London appearance will be in Another Country opening at the Queen's Theatre on March 2.

Birthdays

Menon Mass whee Mass the Meitle Weitle Work Weitle Work Work Stull year the City



Taylor, 50.

TOMORROW: Sir Peter Baxendell, 57; Mr Alfred Burke, 64; Field Marshal Sir James Cassels, 75; Sir William Coldstream, 74; Dame Frances Gardner, 69; Sir Roland Jacobs, 91; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Medawar, OM, CH, 67; Mr Brian Moore, 50; Mr Robin Phillips, 40; Sir Ronald Radford, 66; Professor Stephen Spender, 73; General Sir Noel Thomas, 67; Sir Michael Young-Herries, 59.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS: Mr Joss Ackland, 54; Mr Mario Andretti, 42; Sir William Christie, 86; Shri Morarji Desai, 86; Mr P. A. Lingard, 66; James Ogilvy, 18; Mr Victor Wolfgang von Hagen,

RATE REFORM

The Government was fully convinced of the need for radical

ating reform and even the

abolition of domestic rates, Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said

in the Commons. He was replying

to a debate on the Rating System (Abolition) Bill which was introduced by Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C). The Bill, which was talked out, would have prevented local and water authorities from levying rates.

Mr Shaw said no decision on

rating reform would be taken before March 31, the end of the period for consultation on the Government's green paper on the

Government's green paper on the subject. There appeared to be no concensus on what should replace rates, he said.

Sir Hugh Fraser, moving the second reading, said his proposals were far more radical and controversial than anything put forward in the recent Government green paper. Domestic rates had become particularly controversial as spending had increased in times of high inflation. For industry and commerce, who

industry and commerce, who enjoyed no general rate abatement, the problem was even harsher, with rates becoming for them a far heavier impost than the whole of corporation tax, and in several industries

in several industries exceeding

The task of raising the £30,000m that local government now speut was huge. When local

government was reorganized between 1972 and 1974, the basic

reorganization of finance in an age of inflation was never properly considered. The daily

properly considered. The daily battle of attrition between central

Central government kept throw-

sovernment without finance. Parliament

The Duke of Kent, as honorary member of the King's Lynn Rotary Club, will lunch with the club at the Hotel Mildenhall, King's Lynn, on April 2, and as vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board will visit the factories of Berol Lid and Foster Refrigeration (UK) Ltd on the same day. the same day.

> The Duchess of Kent will open the new surgery at Bornham Market, Norfolk, on April 7. Memorial services will be held in

marriages

Mr N. L. Edwards and Miss C: A. Streeter The engagement is announced between Nicholas le Lacheur, twin son of Mrs N. I. Edwards and the late Mr H. S. Edwards, of

Dorking, Surrey, and Coralie Anne, elder daughter of His Honour Judge Streeter and Mrs J. Streeter, of Sissinghurst, Kent. Mr P. A. Lennon and Miss P. A. Nesling The engagement is announced

The engagement is administed between Peter, younger son of Mr Dennis Lennon, CBE, and Mrs Else Lennon, of Hamper Mill, Warford, and Pamela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Nesling, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Marriages

Mr A. W. D. Perrins
and Miss N. P. Hickling
The marriage took place on
February 20 at St Peter's,
Yoxford, between Mr Andrew W.
D. Perrins, son of the late Mr A.
M. D. Perrins and Mrs M. Jewell,
of Upton upon Severn and Miss
Nicola P. Hickling, daughter of
Mr and Mrs E. P. Hickling, of
West Hanningfield. West Hanningfield.

Mr R. A. Pilcher and Mrs L. P. Lemaitre The marriage took place quietly in London on February 26 between Mr Roger Pilcher and Mrs Lydia Lemairre.

St Matthew's account of the necessary to admit the real temptations, we see Satan, church, by contrast, has temptations in the wilderness possibility of moral failure, the shadow as sharing in the always refused to integrate has a startling opening of giving in.

divine sonship, we can the shadow into the total Some years ago John A.T.
Robinson wrote an interesting article in which is to accomply the sum of the divine souship, we can appreciate all the better his purpose which is to accomply the sum of the

rity of Jesus himself. In psychological terms the event

annunciation in the Jordan)

is a unifying and integrating

sign. Jesus is told who he is

Moreover, countless stories and legends from Ulysses to

Jung has called this testing

an "encounter with the shadow", that is, with the dark side of human person-

ality — an encounter which is absolutely necessary of spiri-tual development (individua-

tion) is to follow. I suggest that in the story of the temptations there were not two characters involved but two aspects of the one Jesus.

Only a saviour who has endured all that we endure can save us in the end.

If, when we look at the

temptations in the wilderness has a starting opening. "Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil". Contemporary religious thought tends to one of two extreme opinions about the devil: either that he is an antique fancy (various liberal theologians) or that he is the personification of supernatural evil frequently interfering in the lives of saints (sundry revivalists and charismatics). Generally, the Bible takes neither view but insists instead that the devil or Satan is an important part of the divine creation.

In the book of Job he is Memorial services will be held in Cambridge today for: Dr L. T. Topsfield, Great St Mary's, 11.30; Dr J. A. J. Whelan, Christ's College, 2.15; Miss E. E. H. Welsford, Newtham College, 3; for Jesus is not lured or tricked into the wilderness by diabolical cunning, nor does he merely wander there simlessly only to be pickedaimlessly only to be picked-off by the wily old snake; but the Son of God is led into confrontation with the devil by the Spirit.

> If we can make sense of St Matthew's emphasis, then we stand to benefit from a deeper insight than those provided by either the demy-thologizers or the diaboliz-ers. Of course, we find ourselves immediately in the realm of incarnational paradoxes, for while Christ as divine Son of God could not commit sin, we are obliged to believe that Jesus the man really suffered temptation. And for the suffering of temptation to be genuine it is

Memorial services

**Dinners** 

Unlos of Conservative and Unionist Associations). Mr. Tum Normanion. Associations of the Conservative Association of the Conservative Association of the Conservative Association of the Conservative Association of the Staff of Cigajeswick School), Miss A Hamilis (King. Edward VII Hospital for Officers) with Miss J Thomas: Mr. William H Colver (Queen's Chapel of the Sayo), Mr John Stradling Thomas (deputy Covernment Chief will be the Covernment of Lancaurians in London). Major L W Dickerson (Manchester Regiment). Mr W F Hodson (7th Baitallon. Manchester Regiment). Mr W F Hodson (7th Baitallon. Manchester Regiment). Mr. Coodiad, Mr. Carol Mather. Mr. Mr and the Hon Mrs John Mather. Mr. Mr and the Hon Mrs John Mather. Mr. Mr and the Hon Mrs John Mr. Covernment of Covernment Covernment of Mrs John Hardy. Mr. E K F Callaghan. Mr Harold Soret (Formby Conservative Association). The Ven T R and Mrs John Hardy. Mr. E K J Hardy. Mr Derek Howe. Mr. Lindell, Major Norman Mrs John Hardy. Mr. Settle Howe. Mr. Lindell, Major Norman Mrs John Hardy. Mr. Donald Box (Lyddon and Coorpany). Mr John Hussey (Taxille Distributors Association, Dertynshre). Robert Lindely (Carttoo Cuth). Mr. Batty Weland (Chalmet). and Mr. B Hassen (Claridge's hotel).

Miss M. A. Davidson
A meeting of thanksgiving for
the life of Miss May Alison
Davidson was held in the
University Church of St May the University Church of St May the Virgin, Oxford, yesterday, It was led by the Rev F. B. Stevenson, chaplain, Warneford Hospital, and introduced by Professor D. and introduced by Professor D.

E. Blackman, President of the
British Psychological Society. A
reading was given by Dr Joan
Kirk and addresses by Dr R. R.
Hetherington, Dr S. J. G.
Speacer and Professor H.
Gwynne Jones, Leeds University.
Among others present percen-Among others present were:

Dame Janet Vaughan, Professor David Hawks (Department of Health and Social Security). Dr David Polibek: (Oxford Regional Health Authority, Dr John 18 Rodgers (Oxfordshire Area Health Authority (teaching)): Professor Andrew Matthews (London University): Dr John Hall (department of psychology, Warneford Respila): Dr M H Hoatley (Children to Touch): Dr Savid Mulhall Dr Joseph Touch): Dr Javid Mulhall Dr Joseph Lough David Mulkail, Dr. cas an Isutes; Dr. David Mulkail, Dr. cas an Isutes; Dradx Simpson (Messenger Phile Ernark Simpson (Messenger Phile Phi

for the Blind Association and the Royal National Life-boat Insti-

Surveyors: Junior Organization
The annual dinner of the Junior
Organization of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
was held last night at the House
of, Commons. Mr Christopher
Patten, MP, was the host and Mr
Max Crofts, chairman, welcomed
the principal guests, Mr Edward
Heath, MP, Mr Stuart Turner,
and Mr Philip Watkins, President
of the Royal Institution of of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

weekend. Among those present were:
Dr C C Balley, Dr Jill Birch, Dr J A Builmore, Dr G E Flatman, Dr K E Hains, Professor R M Hardisty, who have the best of the professor J S Maios, Dr H B Married, Dr H C Morrow, Dr M G Mott. Mr B O Donnell, Dr D Pearson, Dr J Pritchard, Professor E C Siroud, Dr E M Sweet and Mr D Innos Williams.

Burnett, of the British Library spoke on Byron and his Regency circle. Among other speakers were the Countess of Longford, Professor Erwin Sturzl, of Salzburg University, and Mr Bevis Hillier. The Lord Chancellor was among those present.

Sir Philip Adams, chairman, current affairs committee Eng-tish-Speaking Union, was host at a dinner given at Dartmouth

Services tomorrow: First Sunday in Lent

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. 8: M and S. 10.30. The Lamentation: (Baltriow) Thurn thy face from my sins (Altwood), Canna Knapp-Fisher: Song Eucharlst 11.40, Missa Boi Anniurit' allore (Lassus) E and S. 3.0. Service of Thanksgiving to mark the Centenary of the Royal College of Music. Archbishop of Cadierbury: organ recital 6.5. E. 6.30. Rev. R. O. Jennings.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 9: Cathedral Eucharist 11. Missa Sancti Dominici (Rubbra). A. To Thee O Lord (Rachmeninoff). Adoremus in cathedral Evensong 3.30. The Southwark Service (Kellam) A. Wash me Ihroughly (Wesley). Rev. R. Bain.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): MP 11.15am, The Lamentalions (Bairslow), The Litany (Talits), A, Out of the Deep (Moriey), Rev. L. Harman, 12.30, HC.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Weilin Barracks: M. 11. Rev. J. Westmuckelt: HC, 12 noon, 6.30p. LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoln's lin Gateway: 11.30 Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. F. V. A. Boyze. TOWER OF LONDON (public welcomed): HC, 9.15. M, 11. Ben Purcell. A. In Jejunio el fleta (Tallis). The Chaplain.

(Josephan Estimato). Toe Mestey.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF
CAurch) (public welcomed): HC. 8.30
and 12.15: 11. Morning Prayer.
Benedicite: Sumsion in B lait.
Benedicite: Sumsion in B lait.
Benedicite: Sd (Thaibon-Bail). A.
Wash me throughly (Wesley).
Archdoscon of Hackney. CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampion Court
Palace (public welcomed); HG 8.30;
M, 11, Sanford in C. The Lilany
(Taills 5 part selling), E. 30, (Purcell
in G Minor), A. Jenovah quam multi
sunt hostes (Purcell).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist II Rev. P Dolandy ALL SAINTS. Margaret Sircei: LM, 8 and 5.15, M 10.20, MM, 11. Missa Brovis (Palestrina) Rev. C J Somers-Edgar; Solemn Evensong & Benediction 6. Fartant in G minor, Rev. J W Holden ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11, Invitation Service, Rev. J Stott: 6.50. Rev. A Cornes. GROSVENOR CHAPET. South Audley Street: HC. 8.15 Sung Encharist, 11 Missa Papae Marcell (Palestrina). Sancie Dous (Tailis) Rov. Dr A W Marks. HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: HC 8: Sung HC 9: M II Rev. J Collins: E.S. 6.30 Rev. S Millar. HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS, Prince Consort Road, SW7: HG 8.30. 12.05 Choral Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.00. A. Tribulatio Proxima mit: Rev Dr M Israel. HOLY TRINITY, Signe Street, (Signe Sq Tube): HC 8.30, 10.30 Canon Roberts HC 12, 10.

House last night in honour of Dr David Abshire, chairman, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University, Washington. Those present in-

Peter Mullen

. Vicar of Tockwith

personality of Jesus. And because it has refused to do

so it has created an enor-

mous problem in the form of a separated personality who

who wreaks destruction over

the earth until the last battle,

an event which Jung rightly characterizes as "an enan-

tiodromia (a theatrical oppo-sition) on the grand scale?.

That is the fatal dualism,

fatal for consistent mono-theism, to which orthodoxy always tends. And its

The projection of undesir-

as dangerous for theological thinking as it is for psy-

chology; that this is necess-

arily so becomes obvious

the cause; by refusing that collaboration between the

Spirit and the devil which St

Matthew insists on I am left with a Christ who is neither

true God nor true man but a

caricature of both.

Son of Man.

phenomena.

and

is supernaturally evil

Washington. Linose present in-cluded: The High Commissioner for Zambia and Mrs Zuze. Lord Lever of Manchasler, Lord Pearl, Lord Stewart, of Filham. Sir Patrick Dean, Sir Frank Roberts, Mr Frederick Bleasdale, Mr Robert Davey, Mr Joseph Godson, Mr John Walker and Mr Alan Lee Williams.

Mess, Woolwich, last night. The Director, Royal Artillery, Major-General M. J. Tomlinson was guest of honour and Lieuteoant Colonel P. R. F. Landrey, RHA, was in the chair.

Braithwaite, Brigadier G. B. Fawcus and Major T. D. B. McMillen.

The annual dinner of the RAF Supply Officers' Dinner Club was held last night at the Officers' Mess, RAF Hendon. Air Vice-Marshal D. I. O'Hara, president, attended. Group Captain P. J. Probyn was in the chair.

ST GEORGE'S Hanover Square: RC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist, 11 Missa a ire (Rubbra). A O Lord in Thy Wrath (Gibbons). The Rector. ST JAME'S. Picradilly: HC, 8.30 Sung Encharist, 11.00, EP 6. Sting Eucharist, 11.00. EP 6.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS:
Family Communion 9.45, Rev. F
Stowns: Morning Service 11.15. Rev.
C Hediey: Choral Evensong 4.15,
Evening Service 6.30. Rev. L
Newbigin

ST PAUL'S. Witton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solema Euchartst 1. Mass for five voices (Byrd). Fr H A Williams. ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11, Rev A Kirk: 6.30, Rev E Saunders. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelson: HC 8; MP, 11; EP, 6,30, Preb Parker. ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: M. 8, 9: HM. 11. Missa Brevis (Gabriell). Prebendary Borbert Moore: Stations of the Cross and B. 6.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland) Russell Street, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J Willer Scotl. WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: M. 7. 8, 9, 10,30 (Sung). Missa brevis (Spence Lynds). The Lord is My Shephord (Berkeley). Like as the hard (Howets). 12 noon, 5.30 and 7 per. 3.50, vespers. Berediction Magnilical Octavi tool (Lassus) Christe, qui Lux es (R. Whyte).

Church Of Our Lady, Si John; CHURCH Of Our Lady, Si John; Joed: SM (Latin) 10.45 Missa is uplicibus minoribus II (Palestrina) eccaniem mo Quolide (Palestrina), mendemus in melius (Byrd). THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street; 7.50, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Mass), 12, 4.15, 6.15. CENTAL HALL Westminister: 11 and 6.30. Rev. Dr R John Tudor, WEST LONDON MISSION. Hinde Sircet Methodisi Church, W.1: 11. John Richardson: 6.30. Martin CITY TEMPLE. Holborn Viaduct; EC; II and c.30. Rev. Dr B.Johanson.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road;

**OBITUARY** MR KEITH HENDERSON

Painter and illustrator

Mr Malcolm Fry writes: Mr Keith Henderson, O.B.E., R.W.S., the painter, died in hospital in South Africa on February 24 in his 99th year. He was born in 1883 and was educated privately and at Marlborough College. He studied at the Slade School and at the Academie de la Grande Chau-

corollary is a cosmic Christ Like many of his contemwho more closely resembles the Goosic Redeemer than the Suffering Servant (acquainted with grief) or the volumes of memoirs, poetry and plays. He was a fine portrait painter and illustrated many books including able attributes on to others is The Romauni of the Rose; Under the Greenwood Tree; Green Mansions; Palm Groves and Humming Birds and many others. when we regard theology and

man Wilkinson.

He joined the cavalry in 1914, serving in France. During a leave in 1916 he married Helen Knox-Shaw. psychology as respectively objective and subjective accounts of the same He was greatly devoted to By blaming others for what is really the influence of my own dark side I am led into neurosis and the moral torpor of which neurosis is Invernesshire and moved to

London, living in a small flat in Regents Park. Finding the winters too cold he went to South Africa where he lived with relatives. He fell and broke his femur and his last few months were spent in hospital.

His passing is a great loss to the art world for he was a prolific painter in oils, watermière in Paris. He was colours and pastels of land-friendly with Edmund Dulac scapes and figure subjects, and shared a studio with He exhibited at the majority Maxwell Armfield and Nor-of the leading art galleries in England as well as abroad.

Like many of his contem-poraries he combined a talent the great Victorian painters for literature and published of his generation. His great love was the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colours to which he was elected an associate in 1930 and a full member in 1937. Un-fortunately be never saw the splendid new gallery of the RWS on Bankside to which he devoted so much of hisenergies.

He was a fine artist, a great gentleman. His lively wit and sense of humour, his humanity and friendliness will Helen who died in 1971. After be hard to replace, but the her death he sold his home in results of his artistic life will

SIR WILLIAM URTON

involvement in Conservative politics began early and he Hustad, daughter of Emar: was appointed Conservative Hustad, of Namsos. They had agent at Chesterfield in 1930. two daughters.

Sir William Urton, MBE, He joined the Territorial General Director of the Army in 1936 and his war Conservative and Unionist service with 50 (Northumb-Central Office from 1957, when he succeeded Sir France, Sicily and Mutable Stephen Pierssene, to 1966, died on February 25, at the died on February 25, at the died of France, Sicily and Mutable Institute wife. Sicily and Mutable Institute wife in Norway where he met his future wife. After the war he Conservative Central age of 73.

William Holmes Lister was Conservative Central
Urton was born on June 30,
1908, and educated at Chesterfield Grammar School. His knighted in 1960. He married in 1945 Kirsten

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**COLONEL G. S. COURTNEY** 

Colonel Geoffrey Stuart Battalion The London Scot-Courtney, OBE, (Charles to many friends) who has died, and organize as a Heavy Antiaged 90, was educated at the aircraft Regiment. After: Royal Naval College, Osborne commanding 298 Heavy AA; Royal Naval College, Osborne commanding 298 Heavy AA; and at Dartmouth, and became a midshipman in 1909. at the War Office, he re-the was invalided out of the turned, as lieut-colonel, to; command the 3rd London Scottish in October, 1940, for two noisy years of the London "Blitz". In August, 1942, he became Navy in 1912; but in 1914 he was accepted for enlistment in the Royal Engineers Signals as a motor-cycle dispatch rider and served at Mons with 5 Cavalry Brigade. Commissioned in 1915, he Commandant of Combined Operations

Experimental was appointed Brigade Sig-nals Officer in 3 Cavalry Brigade until April, 1918, Establishment, in connextion with the Normandy landings, before going out to India to when his horse was shot advise on a similar establish-! under him and fell on him. ment for the Burma and On discharge from hospital, he was posted as GSO3 in the Directorate of Military Intel-ligence, until demobilized in Malayan amphibious oper-After the war, he worked for Rootes Ltd, as export division manager for Europe November, 1919.

Between the wars he was employed by Vickers Ltd, as personal assistant to the

and Africa and, later, as manager of the special sales department. director in charge of Land
and Air Armament.
In June, 1939, he was and he is survived by their appointed Adjutant of the 3rd

director in charge of Land
His wife Edith (nee Black)
of Montreal, died last year,
and he is survived by their three sons.

SIR MARTIN FLETT

Sir Martin Flett, KCB, who alternate United Kingdom died on February 25 at the director at the International age of 70 was formerly Bank and as Financial Coun-Permanent Under-Secretary sellor, British Embassy. of State, Air Ministry.

of State, Air Ministry.

The son of Sir John Smith Flett, KBE, FRS, the distinguished geologist, he was born on July 30, 1911, and educated at George Watson's College, St Paul's School and St John's College, Oxford, where he took a first in modern history in 1933. The modern history in 1933. The same year he joined the Home Civil Service at the Dominions Office moving to the Treasury in 1934. From 1944 to 1946 he was

at the War Cabinet Office, Ministry of Reconstruction and the Lord President's Office. From 1949 to 1956 he was an Under-Secretary at the Treasury, and then served in Washington as

**VIRGINIA BRUCE** Virginia Bruce, the blonde

American actress who ap-peared in dozens of Holly-wood films in the 1930s and 1940s, has died in California at the age of 71.

Born Helen Virginia Briggs

in Minneapolis, she was a performer with the Ziegfeld Follies before entering the cinema in 1929. Among her films were Woman Trap, The Love Parade, the 1934 version of Jane Eyre in which she played the title role, The Great Ziegfeld, Born to Dance, Between Two Women and Night has a Thousand Eyes. In 1952 she came to Britain to make *The Reluctant Bride* and her last film, Strangers When We Meet, was in 1960. She had been in poor health for several years.

She was married four times. Her first husband, from 1932 to 1934, was John Gilbert, one of the stars of the silent screen.

that ministry. After his retirement he? was for eight years a director nof Decca Ltd, and was also a q

Holdings Ltd.,

February 20.

From 1956 to 1961 he was

Deputy Secretary, Ministry of Power. In 1961 he was

transferred to the Air Minis-

try as Deputy Under-Sec-retary of State; in 1963 he succeeded Sir Maurice Dean

as Permanent Under-Sec-

retary of State. In the spring a of 1964 he became Second, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, (RAF) in the new unified Ministry of Defence, and from 1968 he was propossible for Equipment at

responsible for Equipment at

DR L HUTCHISON Dr Isobel Wylie Hutchison, an intrepid traveller and plant collector, died on

director of Siebe Gorman

A veteran of many hazardous expeditions to Greenland, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands she had brought home plants for the Royal Horticultural Society, Kew, and the British Museum. In addition to publishing accounts of her travels — she wrote a series of articles on ! life in the Aleutians for The Times — she also printed several books of verse.

Mr Don Davis, presenter of the popular BBC Radio 2 quiz programme Beat the Record, died on February 25 at the age of 62. Davis devised the programme, which had run since 1972, and established a second special rapport with listeners who telephoned the pro-gramme to identify pieces of music.

Delayed chess

The last two adjourned games in the finals of the Western European Zonal tournament at Marbella, Spain, were played off on Thursday. The results were as expected, Van der Wiel beating Rivas and Rivas beating Hebden (Barry Golombek writes). The scores at the end of the fourth round, just over half-way through, are: Mestel (England) 3; Nunn (England); Rivas (Spain and Van der Weil (Netherlands

Correction

In yesterday's report of the Trial of the Pyx, Master John Ritchie, the Queen's Remembrancer, should have been quoted as wondering "when and at whose suggestion a new representation of the sovereign should appear", not "representative" as stated.

Munnings sold for £146,467

Start", was sold at Sotheby's New York on Thursday to 2 European buyer for £146,467 (\$269,500), a figure that well exceeded its estimate.

The second highest price of the sale was paid for Jean Francois Millet's "La Parteuse d'Esu", which made £68,750 (\$126,500).

Grants
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE: Modical Research Council: Medical Research Council: Medical Research (Department of Medical Research Research

Colonel Sir Douglas Glover
The Duke of Edinburgh was
represented by Major Sir Ralph
Anstruther, who read from
Pilgrim's Progress, by John
Bunyan, at a memorial service
for Colonel Sir Douglas Glover
held yesterday at St Margaret's,
Westminster. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated, assisted by the
Bishop of Ely, who also gave an
address, and Canon D. W. C.
Mossman, who also represented
the Bishop of Gibraltar in
Europe. The Prime Minister read
the lesson. The Lord President
attended and the Speaker was
represented by Mr. A.
Beaumont. Lord Home of the
Hirsel and Mr. Edward Heath, Forte to

aid opera

Company

The final curtain comes down tonight on the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, faithful performers of the works of Gilbert and Sullivan for the past 106 years.

Although about 100 members of the company will lose their jobs after tonight's farewell performance (for Friends of D'Oyly Carte only), there are hopes that a new-look company may be launched at the end of this year.

Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte, chairman of the trustees, is expected to announce from the stage of the Adelphi Theatre that Lord Forte, the hotel and catering magnate, has launched a bid to keep alive the D'Oyly Carte name.

Hirsel and Mir Edward Heath, MP, were present. Among others present. Among others present were present. Among others present ward from Mr. Mr. Mark Mrs. Brook powen. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bordon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Beouther. Mr. and Lady Fisher. Mr. Mr. Andrewell Mr. Mr. Adelphi Theatre that Lord Forte, the hotel and catering magnate, has launched a bid to keep alive the D'Oyly Carte name.

He is understood to have put and catering magnate, has launched a bid to keep alive the D'Oyly Carte name.

He is understood to have put and catering magnate, has launched a bid to keep alive the D'Oyly Carte name.

Compared the dead of the support of the Hirsel and Mr Edward Heath, Forte to MP, were present. Among others Miss Antoinette Sibley, the prima ballerina, who is 43 today TODAY: Sir Myles Abbott, 76; the Marquess of Bute, 49; Viscount Cowdray, 72; Mr Lawrence Durrell, 70; Vice-Admi-Lawrence Burrell, 70; Vice-Admiral Sir Kaye Edden, 77; Sir Peter Emery, MP, 56; Sir Berkeley Gage, 78; Sir Philip Hay, 64; Mr Merryn Jones, 60; Mr Hugh Leggatt, 57; Mr G. Maitland Smith, 49; Air Marshal Sir Harold Martin, 64; Sir Algernon Rumbold, 76; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, 50.

for the ensuing year:
Mr C. A. Wiard, Master; Mr M. G.
Sproat, Upper Warden; Mr C. W.
H. Longley, Renter Warden.

The following have been elected officers of the Poulters' Company

**Poulters' Company** 

He is understood to have put up 150,000 towards forming a new company and has also raised funds from other businessmen and commercial sponsors. fim is needed to launch a new D'Oyly Carte company and keep it afloat. Latest wills

Margot Grahame, of Bayswater, London, the actress, left estate valued at £302,979 net. After personal bequests totalling £30,300, she left £10,000 to the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, £5,000 to the Dogs' Home, Battersea, and the residue equally between the Guide Dogs

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Mainget, Mr Rodney Honor, of
Hove, surgeon and writer
£177,543.

Halford, Mrs Helen Margaret, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire £266,456

PARLIAMENT February 26 1982

No consensus on alternative to rates

Local taxation must be broad-ened so that more who benefited contributed. Local authorities could raise more funds through fees and other charges and reduce their own expenditure by privatization as had been in Southend and other boroughs. They should be set free from statutory controls in education

policy and resources, social services, police, records and museums, fire, planning and probation, which could raise considerable sums.

Fraser: Ownership

not occupation Anyone who benefited from local authority services should pay the full domestic rate. Crown properties, nationalized indus-tries, charities, clubs, associations ations and other voluntary organizations, and farm buildings should all be subject to the

rahuation office.

The tax base must be broadened. A limited sales tax or a limited poll tax were the best and battle of attrition between central and local government had grown in intensity with the bemused bodies of taxpayers and rate payers both on the losing side.

Central government had to protect ratepayers suffering undue taxation from the vagaries, extravagance and follies of local government — the public affluence of new town halls in seas of private squalor, leisure activity directors with salary increases of £11,000 in 18 months; and rate jumps of 66 per cent.

funds, urban property owners and municipalities had become as rich and powerful as the tion of a wealth tax, changes in company taxation and a constant that the time has perhaps come for a new dissolution of these orders, or monasteries, a shake-up of the

Agence France Allon (Cienter). Power of the played in I want to Prolland in March 50.

must no longer thrust onto local system, a wider spread of government costs which should property, the true foundations of be met by the Exchequer, or extravagances which should not be allowed at all. There should be property-owning democracy.

This could not be done at extravagances which should not be allowed at all. There should be a standard accounting system so that local authorities could be compared, and there should be an audit commission.

This could not be done at one stroke; he did not call for panic action. Ownership, not occuration, nor buildings, nor improvements should be the main basis of property taxation.

pation, nor buildings, nor improvements should be the main basis of property taxation.

Mr William Pitt (Croydon, North-West, L) said a local taxation system must be practical, fair and cheap. Above all, it must foster accountability to its electors and taxpayers. Finances for local requirements should be drawn as far as was practicable from the local people themselves.

The Liberal Party proposed a return to local authorities of the fixed proportion of the revenue fixed proportion of the revenue from income tax, redistributed in accordance with needs — a local

income tax. Mr John Cartwright (Green-wich, Woolwich, East, SDP) said a local income tax was the only new source of local taxation worthy of further consideration, but there was no one replacement that could sweep away all the

hat could sweep existing rating system.

Mr Anthony Grant (Harrow, its commendation of the long Hugh Fraser was not open door, but for the suffering ratepayer was not open door, but for the present system for ever. In an sus about the direction which present system for ever. In an sus about the direction which by a local authority was punished at the local election, but the reform should take. Although there was a clear consensus that at the local election, but the reform was desirable, where to situation had almost been go from there was infinitely who paid the Government which did not have the information it have the information it by a local authority was punished at the local election, but the absurd situation had almost been reached, certainly in parts of London, where those who paid rates had no vote and those who tred did not pay rates. This yet have the information it made local democracy an empty shell.

Mr Edward Graham, an Oppo-sition spokesman on the environ-ment (Enfield, Edmonton, Lab). sition spokesman on the environ-ment (Enfield, Edmonton, Lab), said the present rating system might have few friends either in the House or the country at large, but it had a number of features which people might regret losing under some other system. The Opposition would look on The Opposition would look on a reform of the present rating system as part of a major restructuring of the total taxation system, which would involve a greater progression in income tax rates, the introduction of a wealth tax, changes in company taxation and a constant and intermitting battle against

impost which the rating system had delivered upon the rate-payers was such that it required urgent examination and, he hoped, reform.

range of options.

There was no truth in suggestions which had appeared recently in the press that the Government had decided before the consultation period on the green paper had even come to a close that there would be no radical reform. The Government had not reached any conclusions and would not do so until after March 31, the closing date for comments.

Mr Michael Cox. Opposition chief whip, complained to the Speaker about remarks made last night by Mr Nicholas Edwards. Secretary of State for Wales, and reported in Management of the Speaker and Page 1981. Secretary of State for Wales, and reported in Hansard today. The report showed that Mr Edwards report showed that Mr Edwards said that he expected that Mr Alec Jones, the Opposition spokesman, had been drinking. He (Mr Cox) hoped that the Government would find an early opportunity to restore Mr Jones's reputation. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said that last night there had been a loud convergation.

HM Government The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner held last night at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh to mark the centenary year of ancient monuments protection in Scotland.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Junior Organization

Royal College of Radiologists

Dr John W. Laws, president and other officers of the Royal College of Radiologists, entertained at dinner at 38 Portland Place yesterday, the speakers and guests at the clinical oncology symposium on paediatric oncology being held at the weekend. Among those present were:

Lord Abinger, vice-president, presided over the annual Byrou Society dinner held in the House of Lords last night. The Earl of Bessborough and Mr Timothy Burnett, of the British Library

**English-Speaking Union** 

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M. 10-30. Jubilaie: Stanford in C. Archdeacon of London: 11-30 HC. Battan (The Short Service: Iniroli: Turn 197 face from my alms (Altwood). Turn 197 face from my alms (Altwood). Stobles in Bullion of Remember not. Lord, our offences (Purcell), Rector of St George's.

TRECREPAIN:
TEMPLE CHURCH. Finet Street
(public velcomod): HC. 8.30; MP.
11.15 Bonedictic Omnia Opera
(Sumaton in B. (lat). Jubilate Dec
Jeckson in B. A. Call to remembrance.
(Jonathan Eattishul). The Master.

Canon Roberts HC 12. 10.

ST BARTHOLOMEWS. THE GREAT
PRICARY (AD 1123): HC. 9; M. 11 The
Lamentation (Exirsiow): A Ave
Vorum (Byrd:) E 6.30. Plainsong &
FB (Ruifo & Nanisti). A. This is my
Commandment (Tailis). The Rector.

John Carpenter Club

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were present at the annual dinner of the John Carpenter Club (Old Citizens' Association) held at the Mansion House last night. Mr Brian Landers, president, was in the chair and other speakers were Mr Ian Cameron Black, Mr Ian Coombs, the Headmaster of the City of London School, Mr Basil Jackson, and the Lord Mayor.

Service dinners Royal Horse Artillery

officers past and present of 7th Regiment Royal Horse Artillery and Airbourne Artillery were present at the annual reunion dinner held in the Royal Artillery

RE (Transportation) The annual reunion dinner of the Royal Engineers (Transportation) was held yesterday at RE Headquarters Mess, Brompton Barracks, Chatham. Colonel G. L. Collard was in the chair assisted by Major-General J. C. Woollett, president. The principal guests were Lieutenant-Colonel C. P.

RAF Supply Officers

ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: HC, 8.50 II. Choral Matins and Eucharist (Rev. W Boulton 6.30 Choral Evensong (Sermon in Music).

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 3 and 12.30: Sung Eucharfst, 9.30; M, 11.45: E, 6.30, Mr D Banks; M, 11.15, Rey I L Robson: E, 6.30, Rev M 17Dogmeton ST MARY'S, Bourne Street; M. 8, 9,45, 7; HM. 11; Rev Dr B Horne; 10,455, 7; HM. 12; Rev Dr B Horne; 16,455, 7; HM. 11; HM. 12; ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Rev C K Hamel Cooke, Mass in 6 minor (Vaughan Williams); "He shall give his angols charge over Theo;" from "Elljeh" (Mendelssohn). 6,30, Rev R Salenius. ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8,15 and 12,15; M, 11, Canon K de Berry: E, 6,30, Rev M D Hollingworth.

ST VEDAST. Foster Lane: SM, 11. Canon firench-Beytagh. Pisinsong Mass. Lent Prose. ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Pont Street: 12 and 6.30, Rev Dr J Frager McLuskey.

THE ORITORY, SW7: HM11, Missa Duard Topi (Victoria), LM 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 30, 4, 30, 7.; Vesp (Miscrore mel, Victoria) 3, 30, ST ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway: SM. 11. Missa in Daminicis Vlolaccis (de Rivera). O Domine Jesu Chrisie (Sweelinck). ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM spm. Missa Quadragesimalis (McInrac Spiess), inter vestibulum et altare (Clacoma Perti). REGENT SQUARE PRESYTERIAN CHURCH: (United Reformed). Tayls-tock Place: 11 and 6.30, Dr C A Middleton. Middleton.
ST JORN'S WOOD UNITED
REFORMED CHURCH (Presbynto-rian/Congression/palist).
Roundabout. NW8: 11sm Rev. J Miller. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking-am Gaie: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R T endall.

games played

21/c; Ligterink (Netherlands) and Stean (England) 2; Short (England) 1 and Hebden (England) 4.

A painting by Sir Alfred Munnings, "The Newmarket Start" was sold at Sotheby's

University news

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"Suppose," Brian Aldiss writes, "that Earth took not a year of 365 days to complete its orbit of the sun, but a much longer time; suppose it took, to be precise, the equivalent of 2,592 years would not almost everything we know be transformed?"

**TUARY** 

HENDERSON

London, living in a small as winters too cold Finding of South Africa where he is not features. He fell to not feature and by

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id illustrator

In Aldiss's new novel, Helliconia Spring, the planet of Helliconia is minutely observed by Earth Observation Station, in which a young boy called Yuli founds a city called Oldorando. His descendants, while coping with great climactic changes, build up a civilization of a kind and beat off attacks from the phagors, Oldorando's original inhabitants — two-legged half-beasties of

bovine descent with long white hair, horns and gruesome yellow blood. The action takes place over centuries. Mankind and the phagors are

enemies, yet co-dependent. The humans can take the heat, and the thick-coated phagors the intense cold. The Great Year of 2592 years is a kind of mirror, each rival species dominating in

turn. What happens when that ahuman race, the phagors, competes for supremacy with humanity? How is that competition resolved when

nature requires both species to survive if either is to do so? In this extract, the humans, led by Aoz Roon, Shal Tay and Laintal Ay, rout the phagors with the help of a "miracle".

#### Characters and terms

in order of appearance

Freyr-dawn Freyr and Batalix are the two stars around which Helliconia orbits in a binary system

Aoz Roon the empire-builder who rules Oldorando Shal Tay an early feminist who founds an "academy of learn-

ing" Dol Sakil Aoz Roon's woman Eline Tal Shay Tal's maid or break today, and Laintal Ay a descendant of flow, red or yellow." Yuli's who represents gentleness and humanity

Borliemans neighbouring human nation — the enemy across the river Tanth Ein Aoz Roon's lieuten-

Wutra god of the skies Ancipitals phagors (the species with two sharp edges - from their two-edged horns) Kaidaws yak-like but fast steeds harneys brains

gillots adult female phagor Vry an apprentice sorceress Amin Lim attendant of Vry stalluns adult male phagors Oyre daughter of Aoz Roon Dathka silent friend of Laintal

Next Freydawn, the town was aroused by Aoz Roon's angry shouting. The women, scuffling into their boots to go to work, listened in dismay, and woke their menfolk. Aoz Roon was taking a leaf from Shay Tal's book.

"Out you come, damn you all! You're going to fight the phagors today, every one of you! I set my resolve against you: I set my resolve against your idleness. Rise, rise, all of you, get up and fight. If phagors are to be found, then phagors you will fight. I fought them single-handed, you scum can fight them together. This will be a great day in history, you hear me, a great day, even if you all die!"

As the dawn clouds scudded bleakly overhead, his great figure in its black furs stood on top of the tower, fist waving. With his other hand, Aoz Roon clutched a struggling Dol Sakil, who fought and yelled to get out of the cold. Eline Tal loomed behind them, grinning

"Yes, we'll slay the milkstruck phagors according to the women's plan — you hear that, you idle quemes of the acad-emy? — we'll fight according to the women's plan, for good or ill — carry it out to the letter. By the original boulder, we'll see what happens today, we'll whether or not Shay Tal

He came to the edge of the parapet and glared down at them, dragging Dol with him, still shouting. "Yes, we'll see what her words are worth, we'll test her. We'll test Shay Tal in battle, since you all seem to think so much of her. Do you hear me, Shay Tal? We'll make or break today, and blood shall flow and or wellow."

He spat down at them, and then withdrew. The trapdoor slammed after him as he climbed back into his tower. When they had eaten some black bread, everyone set forth, urged on by the hunters. All were subdued, even Aoz Roon. His storm of words had blown itself out. They proceeded in a southeasterly direction. The weather remained below freezing. The day was still, the suns were lost in cloud. The ground was hard and ice crackled

underfoot.
Shay Tal went with them, keeping in with the women, her mouth pursed, her skins swinging about her thin body.
Progress was slow, for the

# The miracle of Fish Lake

By Brian Aldiss

women were unaccustomed to walking distances that meant nothing to the men. They came at length to the broken plain from which Laintal Ay's hunting party had sighted the Borlienians only two days before the Voral flooded. Here lay the series of ridges with shallow flood lakes between, glinting like stranded fish. Here the ambush could be set up. The cold would bring out phagors, if there were any. Batalix had set, unseen.

They went down into the plain; men first, the women following in confused groups. All were apprehensive under the hard sky.

A few figures were emerging in the lane, clattering through the thin ice, staring up at their in the lane, clattering through the thin ice, staring up at their lord. Many clutched each other timidly, but old Rol Sakil, mother of Dol, cackled and said, "He must be well developed, yelling like that — that's what our Dol said he was. Bawls like a bull!"

At Shay Tal in none too friendly a fashion. They realized the danger of their position, should any phagors arrive — particularly if they came mounted. No amount of anxious glancing about could reassure them on that score, for the ridges restricted their view.

They were exposed to describe the danger of their position, should any phagors arrive — particularly if they came mounted. No amount of anxious glancing at Shay Tal in none too friendly a fashion. They realized the danger of their position, should any phagors arrive — particularly if they came mounted. No amount of anxious glancing at their position, should any phagors arrive — particularly if they came mounted. No amount of anxious glancing at the particularly if they came mounted. No amount of anxious glancing at their position, should any phagors arrive — particularly if they came mounted. No amount of anxious glancing at their position, should any phagors arrive — particularly if they came mounted. No amount of anxious glancing at their position. They were expected the danger of their position. They predict the danger of their position.

They were exposed to danger and the elements. The temperature remained two or three degrees below freezing. Quiet reigned; the air was hard. The shallow lake lay silent before them. It was some forty metres wide by one hundred metres long, occupying the hollow between two ridges with its unwelcoming expanse. Its waters were motionless but still unfrozen, reflecting the sky without a ripple. Its sullen appearance increased a certain supernatural fear which fell upon the women as they watched the hunters disappear over the ridge. Even the grass at their feet, crisped by frost, seemed under a curse, and no

birds cried. The men were unhappy about having their womenfolk near-by. They stood in a neighbouring depression, by another lake, and complained about

their leader.

"We've seen no sign of phagors." Tanth Ein said, blowing on his nails. "Let's turn back. Supposing they destroyed Oldorando while we



John Fowles has described Brian Spring (part one of the Helliconia trilogy) as "the beginning of a marvellous journey to another world — a remarkable feat of the imagination". Already comparisons have been made with Tolkien's Lord of the Rings

cycle.

Aldiss made his reputation with two outspoken and best-selling novels, The Hand-Reared Boy and A Soldier Erect. But he is best known as one of our most innerative science firthen writers. best known as one of our most innovative science fiction writers. In working out how people would survive on Helliconia, and what the flora and fauna would be like, he consulted scientists; Iain Nicolson on astronomy, Dr Peter Cattermole on biology, Dr Desmond Morris on biology. The novel reveals a new solar system
— and a world disturbingly
analogous to our own.

were away? A fine thing that

would be."
The cloud of breath about their heads united them as they leaned on their spears and looked accusingly at Aoz Roon. The latter paced about, keeping himself separate from them, his expression black.

"Turn back? You talk like women. We came to fight, and fight we will, even if we throw our lives to Wutra while we do so. If there are phagors near, I'll summon them. Stand where you are."

He went at a run to the top of the ridge behind him, so that the women were again within his view, intending to shout at the top of his voice and awaken all the echoes in the wilderness. But the enemy was already in

view. Now, too late, he understood why they had seen no more wandering Borlienians; they had been driven off. He stood paralysed before the sight of humanity's ancient enemy.

The women straggled at one end of the fish-shaped lake, the ancipitals grouped at the other. The women made frightened and uncertain movements; the ancipitals were motionless. Even in their surprise, the women responded individually; aldiss's new novel, Helliconia the phagors could only be seen as a group.

It was impossible to make out the number of the enemy. They merged together with the late afternoon mists filling the hollow, and with the scarred greys and blues of the scene. One of them gave a thick protracted cough; otherwise they might have been lifeless.

Their white birds had settled on a ridge behind them, at first with some jostling, now spaced out regularly, with heads submissively on one side, like the souls of those departed.

From their frosty outline, it could be determined that three of the phagors — presumably the leaders — were mounted on kaidaws. They sat, as was their habit, leaning forward with their heads close to their mounts' heads, as if com-munion was in progress. The foot phagors clustered against the flanks of the kaidaws, shoulders hunched. Nearby boulders were not more still.

The cougher coughed again. Aoz Roon threw off his spell and called to his men. They climbed along the crest of the ridge, to stare at the enemy in dismay.

In response, the phagors made a sudden move. Their strangely jointed limbs geared themselves from immobility to action with no intermediate stage. The shallow lake had checked their advance. They What was organic became had a well-known aversion to one with the great inorganic water, but times were chang- world that ruled.

ing; their harneys said "Forward." The sight of thirty ward." The sight of thirty human gillots at their mercy

decided them. They charged. One of the three mounted brutes swung a sword above his head. With a churring cry, he kicked his kaidaw, and mount and rider burst forward. The other brutes followed as one, whether mounted or running. Forward they dashed — into the waters of the shallow lake.

Panic scattered the women. Now that their adversity was almost on them, they ran hither and thither between the ridges. Some climbed one side, some the other, making small sharp noises of despair, like birds in distract

distress. Only Shay Tal remained where she was, facing the charge, and Vry and Amin Lim clung to her in terror, hiding

their faces. "Run, you fool woman!"
bellowed Aoz Roon, coming
down the ridge at a run.
Shay Tal did not hear his

voice above the shricks and the furious splashing. She stood firm at the end of the fish lake and flung out her arm, as if gesturing to the phagor horde to halt.

Then the transformation.
Then the moment that ever after in the annals of Oldorando would be referred to as the miracle of Fish Lake.

Some claimed later that a shrilling note rang through the frosty air, some said a high voice spoke, some vowed Wutra struck.

The whole group of ma-rauders, sixteen in number, had entered the lake, led by the three mounted stallurs. Their rage drove them into the alien element, they were thigh deep in it, churning it up with the fury of their charge, when the entire lake froze.

One moment it was an absolutely still liquid, lying, because undisturbed, unfrozen at three degrees below freezing point. The next moment, disturbed, it became solid. Kaidaws and phagors all were locked in its embrace. One kaidaw fell, never to rise again. The others froze where they were, and their riders froze with them, hemmed in ice. The stalluns behind, brandishing their arms — all were trapped, held in the grip of the element they had invad-ed. None took as much as one further step. None could fight free to gain the safety of the shore. Soon, their veins froze within their bodies, despite the ancient biochemistries that coloured their bloodstream and protected it from the cold. Their coarse white coats be-came further sheathed in rime,

their glaring eyes frosted over.

The tableau of furious death was absolute, carved from ice.

was absolute, carved from ice. Above it, white birds wheeled and dipped, crying with gaping beaks, finally making off to the east in desolate flight.

Next morning, three people rose up early from a skin bivouac. Powdery snow had fallen during the night, giving the wilderness a people of the state of th the wilderness a peppery appearance. Freyr ascended from the horizon, casting watery purple shadows over the plain. Several minutes later, the second faithful sentinel also struggled free into Wutra's

By then Aoz Roon, Laintal Ay, and Oyre were on their feet, beating and stamping circulation into their limbs. They coughed but were otherwise silent. After looking at each other without speaking, they moved forward. Aoz Roon stepped out onto the lake of ice, which rang beneath his

The three of them walked across to the frozen tableau.

They stared at it almost in disbelief. Before them was a monumental piece of statuary, fine in detail, wild in imagining. One kaidaw was almost under the hoofs of the other two, the greater part of its bulk sub-merged by brittle waves, its head rearing up in fear, its nostrils distended. Its rider struggled for control, half fallen from its back, terrible in immobility.

All the figures were caught in mid-action, many with weapons raised, eyes staring ahead to the shore they would never reach. All were encased in rime. They formed a monument

to brutality. Finally, Aoz Roon nodded and spoke. His voice was

subdued.
"It did happen. Now I believe. Let's get back." The miracle of Year 24 was

confirmed.

He had sent the rest of the party back to Oldorando the previous evening, under Dath-ka's leadership. Only after he had slept could he believe he did not dream the incident.

Nobody else said anything. They had been saved by a miracle; the thought dazed their minds, silenced their tongues. They trudged away from the alarming sculpture without another word.

Once they were back in Oldorando, Aoz Roon ordered one of his slaves to be taken by two hunters to Fish Lake, to the site of the miracle. When the slave had seen the tableau with his own eyes, his hands were lashed behind his back, he was faced towards the south, and booted on his way. Back in Borlien, he would tell his fellows that a powerful sorceress watched over Oldorando.

© Brian Aldiss

If you want anything in Barley you go to see Nance and George; between them they can find anyone who does anything, or sells it or sometimes has a bit of this to exchange for a bit of that. They know everyone in the village and for miles around, they relay advice, infor-mation and news. Nancy runs her family and the village shop and delivers

meals-on-wheels and is the Secretary of the W.I., George is caretaker of the village hall, a spare-time carpenter and handyman, a keeper of ferrets, shooter of pigeons and crows. He knows where and crows. He knows where and when you can get bales of straw, second-hand chick-en wire, sloes, day-old ban-tams and green walnuts, retriever puppies, marrow plants and well-rotted ma-nure. He has helped us out of trouble with our septic-tank overflow and a jackdawvery thin, Nance is tiny, past the pond and then up a brittle-looking as a sparrow. I steep slope between over-have never seen either of hanging trees, along a track them sitting down.

They have a stream run-ning through the bottom of their garden, and, in spite of the ferrets, they rear or-phaned leverets and duck-lings and injured tawny owls. There is generally a make-shift cage or wire run about the place, and a notice on garage or shed door saying

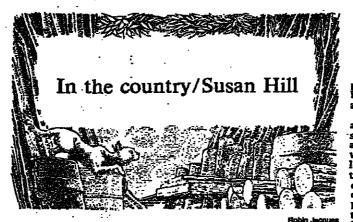
"Do not open".

I like to go and see them, they are good people to be with. And so, naturally, when I needed to locate a regular I needed to locate a regular supply of wood for the stove, I went to ask them. "Man you want", George said, "is Amos Ash." He pointed. "Green bungalow, beyond High Halt." Right. I reached the gate. "Only trouble is," he threw over his shoulder, "he'll not answer his door." "he'll not answer his door."

High Halt lies at the top of the ridge that runs above Barley for seven miles and blocked chimney, got us a the ridge that runs above down cheap garden shed and Barley for seven miles and lying wrung the necks of sick overlooks all the villages of pad hens. George is very tall and the Fen, and beyond. You go on

hanging trees, along a track which is a good place for blackberries in autumn and elderberries in June, and where the ground is deeply scored with the marks of horseshoes, for the ridge is a glorious place to ride over. Over a stile, and then, abruptly, you are out on top.
This was a perfect day for being up there, the sky clear and cloudless, so that I could and cloudless, so that I could see for miles on all sides. The wind made a high, keening sound. On either side of the ridge itself are open fields, unfenced and at this time of year either ploughed or left to grass. Flocks of plovers were feeding and I saw several pheasants scurry for cover.

I walked past the farm. No sign of a bungalow. So I went back and asked a man mending a post. He nodded down the slope to a copse lying low behind the farm paddock. I was a few yards on when he whistled.



## Mr Ash, the woodman

"Doesn't answer his door." I went along a scruffy path

stricter. In front and on two sides was a sort of yard. Old water butts and oil drums and piles of assorted stakes, poles and logs, were littered about. Thin cats streaked towards an ugly, greenroofed, pebble-dashed bungalow set in a clearing just in
front of the copse, the sort of
house that was built just
before planning permission,
building regulations and
green belt conservation got

sides was a sort of yard. Old
water butts and oil drums
with a piece of knotted string
with a piece of knotted up his
better a piece of knotted string
with a piece of knotted up his
better a piece of knott

paintwork flaking. A dog began to howl, and hurl itself at some closed doors. I knocked once, hurriedly, and when no one came, scribbled my name and address on an old envelope with 'Dlass' control of the street of the st

with "Please contact about logs", and pushed it through the letter flap. A snarl on the other side, a body hit the door, and my note disappeared. I ran, determined that I would look elsewhere flar would look elsewhere for war wood envelope.

other side, a body hit the door, and my note disappeared. I ran, determined that I would look elsewhere for my wood supplies.

For two weeks we used anthracite on the stove and I hated it, hated the smell, the smuts, the nasty black piles of the stuff filling the store on that stove. Nine bob."

of his head, and a raincoat with a piece of knotted string for a belt. String fied up his trousers at the knees. He was small and his face was the colour and texture of driedout bark. At the top of the steps was a wooden hand-cart with long handles. I began to

explain that we had a greedy stove and would need lorry-loads of logs. He gave me a pitying look. "Wants to sample, doesn't you?"

"Well, yes..."

"Let's have a look at 'em."

"The came inside, opened the through the door, closes and the case of the store have inside. gate. He rarely speaks and his cap is always backwards. I thought he had a low opinion of us and our overfed, hearth-rug cats. But at Christmas there was a gift, a great cherry log, with a sprig of holly stuck into the bark, left outside the back door. It hated it, hated the smell, the smuts, the nasty black piles of the stuff filling the store house. Then, one afternoon, the doorbell rang.

"Ash," he said. He wore a cap with the peak at the back of his head, and a raincoat with a piece of knotted string.

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#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

70day 27 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	SATURDAY SPRING CLASSICS Royal Philiammenic O chestra Samme Judd (rond) John Ogden (pno) Etg Entens Variations; Tchalkovsky Plano Conc. No 2: Masson sky/Ravel Pictures at an Exhibition, Pl. note steriling that 23.70, 44.40, 25, 26, 27 (ONLY)
Sunday 23 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Jacek Kosprzyck (conditional nois change) Stravinsky Apollon Musagete: Mahle Symphony No 1. 185, 24, 25, 26, 27 (ONLY)  Philharmonia Lit.
Monday 1 March 8.00 p.m.	OSLO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Mariss Jansons (colductor) Arve Tellesson (violin: Grieg Sgite, Peer Gyn Subchus Violin Concerto: Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique. C2.00. £3.00. £3.00. £5.00, £6.00. £7.00 Rarold Holt M.
2 March 8.00 p m. and 4 March 8.00 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA London Philha monic Chair Sir Goory Solii (cond. Isoba) Buchanan I sop Inomas Alian (har) Brahms Variations on the St. Anthon Chorake; Ein Deutsches Reculem. 23.00, 8-1,00. 25.00, 57.00 (ONLY)
Wednesday	MINGE OF EIGHT OFFICE THE CO. L.

MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES BEC Symphony Orchestr Karlhoinz Stockhausen I cond) Segan Lasdelle Elizabet Clarke Alain Louet Messiana L'Ascension: Quetre médica Uons symphoniques: Stockhausen Inori. 82, 24, 15, 26, 17 (ONLY) ES. 43, 15, 26, 27 (ONLY)

RFH Walerion Room COULL STRING QUARTET preceded by Hans Keller who will give a 45 minute miroductory latk. Rubbra Quartet No. 1; Christopher Brown Quartet No. 2; 131 Lond. pcrf); Wallon Quartet.

E2.00 unreserved

Park Lane Group BBC/LOCE 182.00 unreserved

EMIL GILELS (plano) Sectioned Sounts, Op. 610. 3:15

Variations and Fugue on a theme of Prometicus, Op. 35:
Sounding in G. Op. 79: Security, Op. 81a (Les Adieux);
Scorpla in E minor, Op. 90.
21.50. 22.70, 23.60. 24.60, 25.50. 26.50 [bbs & Tillett

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
George Cleve (conductor) Nathan Milstein (violin)
Mozart Ov. Don Giovandi; Brahms Symphony No. 3:
Beetheven Violin Concerto.
52. E3.20. 24.50. 25.70, 27. E8
RPO Lid. E2. E3.20. E4.50. E5.70. E7. C8 RPO Lid.
CONCERT PLATFORM 8 (Waterloo Room) Dr Robert
Simpson will Speak about Struckner's Symphony No. 7 to
be performed by the Vienna Philiparmodic Orchestra later
in the evening. After the take the speaker will invite the
sudlence to hold informat discussion with him. £1 RPH

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Eggen Jechum (conductor, Mozart Symphony No. 33; Bruckner Symphony No. 33; Bruckner Symphony No. 33; Bruckner Symphony No. 34; Bruckner Symphony No. 35; Bruckner Symphony No. 36; Bruckner Symphony No. 37; Bruckner Symphony No. 36; Bruckner Symphony No. 37; Bruckner Symphony No. 36; Bruckner Symphony No. 37; Bruckner Symphony PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Kurl Sanderling (conductor) Schubert Symphony No. 8 i Unfinished) Shostakovich Symphony No. 5 £2. £3. £4. £5. £0. £7 ' Philharmonia Lid

ES. E3. E3. E5. E6. E7

Philharmonia Ltd.

ORGAN SPECTRUM Karel Paukert (organ)
Music from Prague and Paris Prog lact: Cernoborsky
Toccata in C: Fugue in A minor; Kuchar Fantasia in G
ndion; Wiedermann Toccata and Fugue in F minor.

E1.50 turnserved

Royal Featival Hall EL.50 correserved

ROYAL FRANCE Harry Sleeh (cond)

LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Sleeh (cond)

Paul Traffier (clo) Mozart Symphony No. 34 in C:

Hayda Cello Concerto No. 2 in D: Tchalkevsky Variations
on a Roccio Theme: Prokoffee Symphony No. 1.

21.80, 12.60, £3.40, £4.30, £5, £6 Haydn-Mozart Society PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Kuri Sandering (conductor: Alfred Brendel (plano)
Seetheven Ov. Egmont: List Plano Contento No. 2;
Schubert Symphony No. 7 (Great).
22.50, 13.50, 24.50, 25.50, 26.50 Philharm Schubert Symphony No. 9 (Great).

23.50, 24.50, 25.50, 25.50, 25.50

LONDON PHILLARMONIC ONCHESTRA E. Leinsdorf (conductor Schulz, plano) Mozart Eller Riching Nachmusik: description of archestra K.383; Sravinsty Capriculo for plano & orchestra; Excepts. The Freshrd. E. 25. 25. 24. 25. 6. 27

#### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

	<del></del>
Today 27 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Bach Orchestra Donald Cashmore (cond) Janet Price Mary King David Johnston Graham Titus Haydn Harmoniemesse; Hoddinots The Tree of Life (Lat London performance) \$2.00, \$5.00, \$2.35, \$2.55, \$4.50 City of London Choir
Senday 28 Feb 3.00 p.m.	BRANDIS QUARTET OF BERLIN Debusty Quarter in G minor. Op. 10; Hayda Quarter in D. Op. 20 No 4: Schu- bert Quarter in D minor. D.810 (Death and the Maiden). £1.60. £2.50. £3.30, £4.20. £5.00 bbs & Tulett Lid.
Sunday 28 Feb. 7.15 p.m.	THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC Christopher Hogwood (director) David Thomas (bass) Mozari Symphony No. 40; Aria, Mentre II pascio: Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter). 21.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.50, £4.50 Jane Gray
Monday 1 Merch 7.45 p.m.	GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Gereint Jones (conductor) Winifred Roberts (violin Meil Black (oboe) Vivaldi The Four Seasons: Canc in B flat for oboe, violin and strings: Albinoni Oboe Concerto in D minor. Op. 9/2. \$2.50. \$2.00.
Tuesday 2 March 7.45 p.m.	CLEVELAND QUARTET Beechoven Quartet in B flat, Op 18 No. 6; Bartok Quartet No. 4; Brahma Quartet in A rainor, Op. 51 No. 2. £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, £3.50 Ingpen & Williams Lid.
Thursday 4 March 7.45 p.m.	ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET Beethoven Cycle Beethoven Quartet in D. Op. 18 No. 3: Quartet in E minor. Op 59 No. 2 (Rasumorsky): Quartet in F. Op. 135. E1.00. £1.80, £2.70, £3.60, £4.50 Van Waltsum Management
Friday S March 7.45 p.m	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Philip Ladger (dir/harpsi- ctord) Mandel Cont Gr. Op. 6.12: Bach Harpsichord Cont. BWV. 1055: Conc for violin and obor, BWV. 1060: Vivaldi Mandollir Cone in C. Conc in G for two mandollirs. (25.90, 23.40, £5 10NR.Y) 180 lat.
Saturday 6 March 7.45 p.m.	CHRIS BARBER and his Jazz and Elices Band, E.S. E.S. 50. £4 Raymond Gubbay Ltd.
Sunday 7 March 3.00 p.m.	YOUNG RECORDER PLAYERS OF LONDON Davey (cond) Myde-Smith hp) Prog Incl: Chipese music written around 1000 BC works from the Renaissance. Baroque and 1000 BC works from the Renaissance. Baroque and 1000 BC works from the Renaissance. Baroque and Lt. 21.70, 22.40, 25.20, 24 Yag Recorder Payers of Lon.
Sunday 7 March 7.15 p.m.	LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Marcus Deds (conductor) Tchalkowsky Evening Steeping Beauty Weltz: Swan Lake Sulin: Nutcracker Sulin: Waltz from Serepade for Strings: Corsack Dance, Mazerpha: etc. 22.75, 23.75, 24.50, 25 Raymond Cubbey Ltd.
Monday 8 March 7.45 p.m.	ENNEST READ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Terence Level: (conductor: Peter Dennhon (piano) Gabriel: Sonata plan'e forte: Beathoven Three Equal); Plano Concerto No. 4: Symphony No. 3 (Eroica). Si.90, S. Ernest Read Music Association
Tuesday	IDIL BIRET (plane)

## Thursday 11 March 12 Beethoven Quartet in A. Op. 18 No. 5; Quartet in F 1.45 p.m. | Minor, Op. 95; Counted in C sharp minor, Op. 131. 21, £1.80, £3.70, £3.60, £4.50 Yan Walsum Management PURCELL ROOM

4DIL BIRET (plane)
Schubert Spacta in F mibor, D.625 (undipished): Brabens
Paganini Vars. Bis 1 & D. List Exc from Angles de
Paganini Vars. Bis 3 Dances from Petrushka.
21,50, £3,50, £3,50, £4,50
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ELSO, ELSO, 23.50. C4.50 Tobs & Tilett Ltd.

ENCLUSH BAROQUE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA Loon Lovett
(cond) S. Chase J. Price P. Walker C. Metcalle B. Rayner
Cook Mozart Ov. Cost fan tutte; Vloliz Concorto. K.219;
Enchover Mass in C. 50, 25

English Baroque Choir

7.30 p.m.	ENGLISH TASKIN PLAYERS Pater Lloyd (flute) Jonath Showdon (flute) Charles Tunnell (cello) Elizabeth We (harpsichord) Trios & duos by Telemann Haydn W.   Bach Handel Cello Sonata; Arne Hpchd Sonata; C. P.   Bach Hute Sonata; \$2, 25 (ONLY) Jame G.
Monday 1 March 7.30 p.m.	ULRIKE SCHAFER (cello) MICHAEL REEVES (plan Bestieven Sonata in C minor, Op. 5/2: Schabert Arp gione Sonata: Tchaikovsky Pezzo Capriceinso; Preker Sonata, Op. 119. 81.50: 52
Tuesday 2 March 7.30 p.m.	LOUISE WILLIAMS (violin) SUSAN TOMES (plant) Strevinsky Sulie Hallenne; Bach Partia (or selo viol BWV.1002; Mozart Sonata, K.454; Prokoflev Sonata No. Op. 80. £1.50. £2  Kirckman Concert Society L
Wednesday 3 March 6.00 p.m.	MUSIC OF EIGHT DECADES Karthelaz Stockhausen was also about hort which he conducts in tonight's concipivon by the BBC 65mphony Orchestra in the Roy Festival Hall.  BBC London Orchestral Concert Bos
Wadnesday 3 March 7.30 p.m.	NICHOLAS WALKER (pno) BETH SPENDLOVE (vi MICHAEL DUSSEK (pno) Handel Sonata, Op. 1/10; Bet hoven Sonata, Op. 2.2; Prokeffev Sonata, Op. 115; Li Il lamento; Stravinsky i Dances from Petrushka; Poule Sonata. £1, £1.50, £2 Westmorlend C.RA
Thursday 4 March 7.30 p.m.	LONDON STRING ORCHESTRA James Maddocks Icon vin June Milis (obce) Mozar Elmo Meline Nachtmus Bach Conc. Bwv.1060; Holst Si Paul's Sulie; Arens Tchalkovsky Vars; Armold Obce Conc. Britten Simple Sylnhoty. \$1.50, £2.55, £3
Friday 5 March 8.00 p.m.,	REDCLISEE ENSEMBLE Strawinsky Suite. The Soldier Tale: Routh Concorto for Ensemble: Luioslawski Dan Products: Bedford Caree Variations. Works by Berkele Musiqueve, Standford. E1.50. 12.35, 85

Only scheduled appearance in Great Britain in 1982 The Great Italian Tenor Luciano



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## HOME&GARDEN appears on page 19

#### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

PHILHARMONIA Music Director: Riccardo Muti

Tomorrow at 7.38 JACEK KASPRZYK

Stravinsky: Apollon Musagete Mahler: Symphony No. 1

## £3. £4, £5, £6, £7 (only). **KURT SANDERLING**

· conducts Tuesday, 9 March, at 8

Schubert : Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) Shostakovich : Symphony No. 5 IN ASSOCIATION WITH TOSHIBA (UK) LTD. 62, £3, £4, £5, £6, £7.

Thursday, 11 March, at 8 Beethoven: Overture, Egmont ALFRED BRENDEL

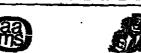
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Conductor EUGEN JOCHUM Symphony No. 33 MOZART 



SATURDAY, 13 MARCH, at 8 p.m. and SUNDAY, 14 MARCH, at 3.75 p.m.

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Pediars, Ukrainian Gopak, The Creat Gate at Klev
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Conducting the LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

suric of the Strauss Family etc. isc. Waldmeinter Overture, Annea
olka, Accelerations Walts, Tales from the Vienne Woods, Weiter
enbons Walts, Champages Polits, Ohne Sorgen, Aduardien Walts,
Moulinet Polits, Francherz Polits etc.

lckets: 14 March: 22.50, 23.50, 24.50, 25.50, 26.50, 27.50; 21 March;
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Sonata in A major, Op. 100 for violin & piane Sonata in E flat, Op. 120 for viola & piane Sonata in D minor, Op. 108 for violin & piane £2, £3, £4, £5.30, £6.20, £8 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

#### FRIDAY, 19 MARCH, at 8 HALLE ORCHESTRA Conductor: James Loughran

Soloist: John Lill ELGAR: Introduction and Allegro for strings PROKOFIEV: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C SIBELIUS: Symphony No. 2 in B £2, £3, £4, £5, £6, £7 from Hall (01-928-3191) & Agents Management: Harold Hall Limited

> Tuesday, 30 March, at 8 p.m. London Artists presents

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woods Expl.
J. Straws Waltz
s from the South



CAPITAL RADIO SYMPHONY CONCERTS THURSDAY, 18 MARCH, at 7.30

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Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 36 Two Romances for violin & orthestra
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Arranged by Harold Holt Limited £1: £2,25; £2,75,

> SUNDAY, 20 JUNE, at 3 VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents only London appearance of



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TONIGHT at 7.45 p.m. CITY OF LONDON CHOIR Conductor DONALD CASHMORE HAYDN HODDINOTT

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

HARMONIEMESSE ' ORATORIO : THE TREE OF LIFE anot Price (sop): Mary King (contr.) David Johnston (anor: Graham Time (baripone): Marria Neary (regan) Lendon Each Orchestra. Ickets: 22, 43, 23.25, 23.75, 24.50 from RFH Box Office (01-928 3191) and CLG Box Office (01-398 5058).

TOMORROW at 3 p.m. From the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra THE BRANDIS QUARTET OF BERLIN THOMAS BRANDIS, PETER BREM VIOLES WILFRIED STRENLE VIOLE WOLFGANG BOETTCHER COLO

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TUESDAY, 9 MARCH, at 7.45 p.m.

## IDIL BIRET

PLANO

Wednesday, 18 March, at 7.45 p.m. **BEETHOVEN Mass in C** MOZART Overture "Cosi fan tatte" Violin Concerto No. 5 in A

ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR & ORCHESTRA For details see South Bank panel



Flamenco guitar JOHN ZARADIN guitar An evening of Spanish and Brazilian music with guitar and Latin percussion.
\$17, £1.80, £2.70, £3.60, £4.50 from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents

NORTHERN SINFONIA of England QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL, FRIDAY 19 MARCH AT 7.45 NIGEL KENNEDY

Rossini The rilken ladder ': Overture; Wagner Siegfried ldyll;
Mozart Violin concerto No 4 in D. K218;
Villa-Lobos Choros No 7; Mozart Symphony No 36 in C— The Linz GEORGE MALCOLM conductor

Tickets £1.50, £2.25, £2.90, £3.50, £4 from Stoyal Postival Hall box office. Tel: 01-928 \$191 and usual agents THIS CONCERT WILL ALSO BE GIVEN IN
ton Parish Church 17th at 7.45. Newcastle City Half 18th at 7.45
Full details from The Sinfonia Centre, Tel: 0632 322108.

#### PURCELL ROOM

MONDAY NEXT. 1 MARCH, at 7,30 p.m. ULRIKE SCHAFER MICHAEL REEVES

piano BESTHOVEN, SCHUBERT, TCHAIKOVSKY, PROKOFIEV For details see South Bank panal



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London SW1P 3HA, Director: Joanna Brendon Box Office 01-222 1081. Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

		and trust a pair at each curve C
	Tenight 27 Feb. 7.30 pm	TCHAIROVSKY: Symphonic Fantasy, Francesca da Ru Kabalevsky: Cello Concerto No. 2 (18rii. premiere). Ri austinov: Symphony No. 2; in E minor. Sieven isseriis ci Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra. James Blair ci 23.50, 25, 22.50, 23, 21.50 (NUS)
	Tomorrow 28 Feb 7,30 pm	ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE. Schal Schubert: John Lubbeck cond. Bernard d'Ascoli pu Schubert: Overture & Indiashed masset; "Rossmunde Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished), Mazart: Pizno Concert A. K488. 5 concerts for price of 5: £4.50, £7.50, £10. £13.50 (singles available).
	Thursday 4 March 1.15 pm	Lunchlime recital in the Crypt THOMAS MARTIN, doubles, Richard Balcomba, the Back: Sometime to viola in each; Sometime to viola in each; Sometime to viola in E. Simezedi: Nurso. Bottesini: Fantasia "Bosifice di Tempa"; Salidono di Concerto. El from 12.16. Premis of St. John
	Munday 8 March 7.15 phs	MONTEVERDI CHOIR. English Baroque Soloists. John El Baroner: cond. Jannifer Smith, Cillian Fisher, Elisab Yiday, Ashley Stafford, Martyn Hill, Stapher Verc PURCELL:KING ARTHUR. Monteverdi Choir and Orches
	Wednesday 10 March 7.30 pm	ONDON MAGI ENSEMBLE. RICHARD BAKER, herrat Blint-Saens: Carnival of the Admain. Rachmannov: St n C for two planus. Schubert: Octet. 35.50. 23. £2.50. £2. Philip Billson/Magenta Mu
	Thereday 11 March 7,30 pm	CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET, Hayda: Quariet Op. No. 6, Bartok: Quartet No. 2. Beethoven: Quartet in lat Op. 127.  124 Op. 127.  125 S0, 53.50. 52  126 Nombern Law Soci
1	Entran	WEARA IIII AND

OXFORD UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA. Adrias Brei Vausham Williams: Fantasia on a Theme by Thompopie: Hallucination (1st London perf.), Symphony No. 52. E2.50, E2. Oxford University Oxford University Orchestre Monteverdi Choir **English Baroque Soloists** 

John Eliot Gardiner, conductor **PURCELL: KING ARTHUR** Smith, Gillian Fisher, Elisabeth Priday, Ashley Stafford, Martyn Hill, Staphen Varcos. £5, £4, £2 from St. John's Box Office (01-222 1061)

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY

Bishopsysta Hall, 230 Bishopsysta, EC2.
Tacodays 1.05 to 1.50 p.m. Admission (including programme) 75p
2 March
PERELOPE HOWARD ROSIN MORRISH
INVO VIOLINS & Viole
Luctair Sonata in D for two violins. Beath: Adapto and Fugue in C.
Redays Duo Op. 7.

9. March
MITSUKO UCHIDA, planto.

30 March LEICESTERSHIRE SCHOOLS CHAMGER ORCHESTRA Peter Piction; conductor, Paydes: Symphony No. 7 in C (Le Midi:

Mozari: Symphony No. 40 in G Alnor, K550. MOZART/HAYDN WEEK by, 22 March, to Friday, 26 March, Admissio Mozart "Haydn" Quartets (complete) CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET

22 March: Hayde C Op. 74 '1.

Micharl R Kasa C Op. 74 '1.

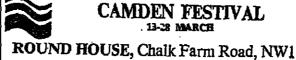
23 March: Hayde F Op. 74 2.

Mozarl B minor K12I.

24 March: Mozarl B flat K454.

Mozarl E flat K408.

Presented by the City Masic Society 25 March: Hayde. E flat Op. 64'6, Mozart A K454. 26 March: Hayde G mileor Op. 74, 3, Mezart C K465.



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2nd Monday. JRISH Christy Moore

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2sth Wednesday InDIAN Shiv Ensure Shirms annoor, Zakir Hussain
Khan tabla Harigragei Chunravia (lute.

25th Thursday LATIN AMERICAN Ceser Isella & Pachto

26th Ericha APRICAN Con Control of Control

26th Ericha APRICAN Con Control

26th C 26th Friday AFRICAN Aklova & Kabbala 27th Saturday ENGLISH Maddy-Frior, Mike Chaptan, Greenwood Morris Men TICKETS 22: £2.50, 23.50, £4 TICKETS & INFORMATION from:
Festival Box Office, St. Pantras Library, 100 Enston Rd., NWI 2AJ
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BRAHMS: SONG OF DESTRY

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		is from Wigmore Hall, 36	NigmoreSt W. Arts Council Arts Council OF GREAT BRITAIN
	relio	1-935 2:41 Mailing	
	Today	MICHAEL MAY	Mazart: Eine Lieue Nachmus Bach: Lament: Chepid: Barcarol Beetheven: Sonata (in 1711: Mand
	70day 27 Feb. 3,30 p.m	DIATIO	Bach: Lament; Chapid: Barcarol Reginger: Sonata Up 110: Mand
Ε	3,30 9.11	£3, £2,50, £2, £1.50 Chaveaux Mgl.	Bach: Lament: Crispin: Darcard Bachtsvon: Sonata Up 11U: Mand asohn: Incidental music lo "A M summer Night's Dream ".
	}	FITZWILLIAM	Mayde: Quartel in D min Go 10
7	Tozight 27 Feb.	STRING QUARTET	Haydn: Quartet in D min Op 10 John Payster; . et quart ( Lon. peri.: Verd: Quartet in E m Eorodin: Quarict No I in A.
В	7.30 p.m	Russian Series	Borodin: Quariet No 1 in A.
	l		
٦,	Temerrer 28 Feb.	GRECG NESTOR	Country Carden Suite: Ravel: 10
	3.30 p.m		Debussy: Pelité Suite: Grains Country Garden Suite; Ravel: To beau de Couperin and guitar 40 inc Wilson: Suite: The Music Mar
-	Tomerrew	ROYAL SHAKESPEAR	E Music by Vivaidi, Gabrieli, Schein Poulonie, Addison, Dukas, Nelhybel
	28 Feb 7,30 p.m.	COMPANY LONDON	Peter Cameron.
ì	1,00 pine	BRASS ENSEMBLE E3. £2.50. £3. £1.50	
I	Monday	ARIN KARAMURSEL	Hardn: Sonata No 24 in A HXVI : Rachmanister: Variations on a their by Corolli Op 42; Saygus: 5 Preliad (1st Lon. perf.): Mussoresky: P.
i	1 March 7.30 p.m	plano	by Corelli Op 42; Saygun: 5 Prelud
1	1	83, 52,50, 53, \$1.50 Basii Douglas Lid.	ICHAR HAND MI BYTHRION.
1	Wednesda	PEL CPARE STRINGS	Purcell: Suite from The Fal
. 1	3 March 7.30 p.m.	Aleksander Paviovic Lond.	Queen ': Debesty: Danse sacrée danse profane: Mendelssohn: Viol
-1			Queen ": Debussy: Danse sacros dueen profess; Mendelssehn: Viol con.: Despic: Rech. and Passacasi Lutosiawsid: Prelude & Fugue for
:		£3, £2.50, £2, £1.50 Heren Jonaings Con Ag	DEDIP CITUINS.
ł	Thursday 4 March	JOHN GREW	O'Anglebert: Tomboht de M. Chambonnières, Suite in F: Duphi 2 pieces (3rd Book); Couperin: Ord
١	7.30 p.m.	harpsichord 53, 52,50, 52, 51,50 Basii Douglas Lid.	2 pieces (3rd Rook); Couperin: Ord No 3: Ramese: 4 pieces,
ł		LUDHILLA ANDREW	
Į	Friday 6 March	SODIANO	Russian Song Recital. Programme i cludes songs by Tchalkovsky. Raci maninov, Mousterably, Arensk Pediper, Balabirev and Crechaning
1	7.30 p.m.	GEOFFREY PARSONS	maninov, Moustarysky, Arensk Mediner, Bajabirov and Grechaning Russian Series
١.		23. £2.50. £2, £1.50	Houstan Samet
1	Saulrday 6 March	DANIEL SMITH	Damersternan: Intro, et Polonais Vaughae Williams: 6 Studies English folk: ong: James Cohn: Sona Robusta 111 puri Mozari: Contro Kiot: Ficari: Romaince: Relich
1	3.30 p.m.	MICHAEL MAY	Robusta (1st pull) Mozari: Concert
ľ		£3, £2.50, £2, £1.50	K191: Eigar: Romance: Reiche Variation. Chovesux Mgl.
ŀ	Saturday	DONG-SUK KANG	Strayinsky: Suite Italienne (fro
{	Seturday 6 March 7.30 p.m.	violin	Straylnsky: Suits Hallenne (fro. "Fulcinella"); ProkoBev: Sonst No. 2 in D; Cesse Franck; Sonsta 1
ł		£\$, £2.50, £2, £1.50	A. Wigmore Master Concerts/Joh Wright.
1	Sunday	BRYNJAR HOFF obos	John Stanley: Suite: Fongaard: So
1	7 March 3.30 p.m.	25, 22,50, £2, £1,50	formats Op. 70/1; Madsen: Sonsta Op. 20/1; Ben-Halm; 3 Sons without words: Grieg: Ballade Op. 24 for
1		Helen Jennings Concer	
ı	Sunday	RUBEN RIERA	Brouwer: Simple Studies, Farebold
ł	7 March 7,30 p.m.	gunar	Walton: 5 Bagatelles; Britten; No.
ł		ES. E2.50, AC. E1.50 Basil Douglas I.id.	Brouwer: Simple Studies. Farebob Bach: Suite No. 4 in E BWV1006s Walton: 5 Bagateles: Sritten; No. 1 in E BWV1006s Walton: 5 Bagateles: Sritten; No. 1 in Burnel Op 70. Two new pieces b John Duarte and Rodrigo Riera.  Schubert: "Arpenguone" Sonate ireland: 4 Liano pieces: Lisai: Valfe d'Obermann; Fricker: 12 Studies O; 38: Probofies: Cello Sonata Op 119 Masle Lewis Young Artists Funcacing.
ſ	Monday 8 March	DAVID PERKS collo	Schubert: "Arpengione" Sonata ireland: 4 tlano pieces: Liest: Vano
1	7.30 p.m.	JOHN GOUGH plans	d'Obermann: Fricker: 12 Studies O. 39: Prokeffey: Cello Senata On 310
1		Worshipful Co. of Musicians	Masie Lewis Young Artists Fund Recital,
1	Tuesday	PHILIP PILKINGTON	J. S. Bach: Chromatic Fantagia & Fugue in D minor, Pardia No. 5 to G. 5 Preindes and Fugues; Mayden Somata No. 54 to G. Sonata No. 62 in E flat.
1	9 March 7.30 p.m.	ciaho	Fugue in D minor, Partite No. 5 to G. 5 Preindes and Futnes; Mayde
1		£3, £2.50, £2, £1.50	Sonata No. 54 to G. Sonata No. 62 to E flat.
١	(Mandandary	TITO COEDI	Markey Classes de United Access and
l	7.30 p.m.	11-510- Classes C5.5G, £3, £2.50, £1,80	ringers from the U.K., the Continent and U.S.A. Supported by Trusthouse Forle Ltd.
ı	<del>Thursda</del>	S. A. Gordinsky	Supported by Trusthouse Forte Ltd.
١	Thursday	Andrew Parrett, Dir.	in Good Kins Charles' Golden Days (1660-1685). Works by Purcell,
ı	7,30 p.m.	1en Firginals C3. E2.50. £2. C1.50	(1560-1585). Works by Purcell, Blow, Humfrey Cerbetta, Mattels, Cocy- with Emms Kirkby, Rogers Coucy- Crump, Richard Wistraich and
ŀ		Early Music Baroque Scries	Crump, Richard Wistroich and Anthony Bailes.
ł	Friday 12 March	TITO GOEBI	Master classes in Italian Opera with
ĺ	7.30 p.m.	£3.50, £3, £2.50, £1.80	Asthony Bailes.  Master classes in traffer Opera with ringers from the U.X Continent and U.S Supported by Trusthouse Forte Ltd.
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1	WIGHORE		SDAY NEXT 3 MARCH at 7.30 p.m. B visit of
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1	-	Conductor: Ale	ksander Paylovic
l	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	his dazzing performance	" The Times
1		same class as the i	Assaulte: Favgovic  1 The Times  Jamous Ballan ensemble I Musici "  Berlingske Tidends Copenhages
1	Progra	mme includes Mendelssol	ha : Violin Concerto in D minor
•		For details see W	Vignore Hall panel

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Agence Prance Allen (Chester), Power than played in The return match will like played in Rolland in March 50,

هَكُذُا مِن الأصل

## Newyrk dance/John Heilpern Pleasurenore than perfection

In good times or bad, I find helps to keep dancing (as fas as you can), and in a mannel of speaking that is just what I have been up to of late. True, the Dance Theatre of Harlem has been doing all the dancing for me, but that is only to be expected in my condition. My point is, this wonderfully exciting ballet company has this effect on you it makes audiences feel they are actually taking part in a celebration, a celebration of dance.

And quite suddenly, as the

CONO CREAT YEAR

of Love

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**CINEMAS** 

ACADEMY 1. 457 2981. Claude Coreta A GIRL FROM LORRAINE (AA) Pross 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5109. Tarkovsky's masterpiece STALKER (A) Peris. 2 10 (no) Sun) 5.00. 8.00.

ACADEMY 3, 437 R819 TU 3 March Abrosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (A), Peris, 4, 15, 7,46, Daily.

GAMDEM PLAZA. 485 2443 OPP. Canden Town Tube. CARLOS SAURA'S BLOOD WEDDING (U). Pross. 3.25, 7.10, 7.10, 9.10. Advance booking 9.10 perfs. Reduced seal prices Mons. only.

SOLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414) Nell Simon's IT HURTS ONLY WHEN I LAUGH (AA). Cont propa dly 1.50 (not Sun) 3.50. 5.05, 8.25.

in her to

PATRICK

And quite suddenly, as the And quite suddenly, as the New York Times critic Anna Kisselgoff points out, this still young and very special company is on the threshold of another American success story. Dance Theatre of Harlem's five-week season at the City Center in New York has confirmed its unique and extraordinary range (from Petipa to jazz), while it has Petipa io Jazzi, while it has broken yet more new ground within its eclectic repertoire. If there were any doubts about it before, the troupe is now a vital creative force in

American dance.
For the first time, Dance
Theatre of Harlem has emphasized dance-dramas
among its premieres Equus, Streetcar Named Desire — in an age when most leading companies prefer plotless ballets. At the same time. DTH has not abandoned its George Balanchine heritage. On the contrary, the classical and neo-classical models of the same time. and neo-classical work of its ensemble is among the most precise and disciplined of any company — far superior, in my view, to the ensemble of the American Ballet Theatre.
Its performance this season of Balanchine's seminal Concerto Barocco could be equalled only by Balanchine's own New York City Ballet.

And that is now to be expected. Arthur Mitchell, who founded DTH with Karel who founded DIN With Karel Shock only 12 years ago, was for 20 years a leading member of Cityanlet, becom-ing the first black dancer to be internationally recognised for classical dance. Mitchell drew first from Balanchine and the black heritage of jazz and modern dance; Karel Shook, a graduate of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, added the Ballet Russe stag-ing of Scheherazade, Paquita, and, a nice point, a one-act Swan Lake — the "white"

Dance Theatre of Harlem, begun for social reasons as a form of protest and crusade, has long since proved that blacks can perform classical dance. (It has also recently dance. (It has also recently lost three of its stars to other companies, including Mel Tomlinson to City Ballet).

Mitchell tells me it from the classics to their new dance is a unequality of the Harlem dancers are able to switch with ease from the classics to their new dance dramas. was during their successful season at Covent Garden last



year that the battle fracceptance (and self-assureiter-Soffer's version of ance) was in fact well andter Shaffer's Equus is cally what it needs: sex.

truly won.
Within its classical roots, the company's world premiere of Firebird by John Tarras is, above all, a terrific expression of showmanship and fun. But Fokine's 1910 and tun. But Fokine's 1910 ballet for Diaghilev re-choreographed many times since then by Balanchine and Bejart, among others owes little to its Russian past in this version. Geoffrey Holder's sets and costumes drip with sensuality. with sensuality.

There is nothing precious about the Harlem dancers. It is rare at the ballet, and most welcome, when audiences feel free to cheer and laugh, to openly enjoy themselves, as audiences did at Firebird. It has been said that the company's current rerper-toire lacks the contemporary masterpiece. Perhaps, but how many Jerome Robbins' are there?

Mr Mitchell reminds us that he runs a Dance Theatre, as opposed to a ballet company. DTH is not any one technique or style. For Mitchell, ballet is a style and dance is a theatrical essence.

Virgil Smith, Stephanie Dabney; Johnson

d how many classically ed companies could?)

revival of Valerie of 1950s ballet version watreetcar Named Desire kenfelt, less successful. I my turning inurning in William to Tennessee graph text. Choreowilling to Tennessee graph text. Choreo-Slaven originally for the with Fanklin Ballet, Blanch Slavenska as Franklinois and Frederic productic Stanley, the 1950s syn still heavy with It refers the original play, beyond it ashing a way production ar does the to Williams whole live up his own play: scription of death"

Even so, then splendid things in this day Streetcar, and Lowell Smith Johnson the star roles. dazing in talent, I believe that such of a great company whose flaws do no matter. For such company create trust and examies in whatever they do. Rent in whatever they do. Thent special contribution of Harlem Dance Theatre of is also unafraid to sho it dance-dramas. love, sheer love of das What they bring to Domy Keep dancing!

Records of the month

Paul Griffiths

## Back to **Thirties** nostalgia

Weill: Silvertake. New York City Opera/Rudel. Nonesuch DB 79003 (2 discs).

One obstacle to the Kurt Weill revival has always been the smallness of the output: what do you go on to after The Threepenny Opera and Mahagonny? Two years ago the New York City Opera tried out a solution to that problem by taking Der Silbersee, a long and complex
morality play by Georg
Kaiser for which Weill provided music in 1933, and
sharpening it up to produce
Silverlake. This is the version that the very welcome return of the Nonesuch label now brings us.

The original Kaiser play is

part political allegory, part dreamscape, a strange mixture of Brecht and Strindberg, and as such it would no doubt be extremely difficult to translate. It is also very long, and if performed complete would swamp the two dozen short musical numbers of Weill's score. There is, therefore, ample excuse for the severe adaptation offered here if the work is to be brought to the English-speak-ing stage, though on record it is less easy to feel happy with the Broadway singing of some of the participants or with the inclusion of a let of nusic from another Weill theatre score, used to under-lay the dialogue that still

Nevertheless, Silverlake gains some authority from the fact that Weill himself was happy to turn his art to the service of the American musical, and it does give us our only opportunity to hear some strong and beautiful songs, as well as the tart pieces from the Gustav III music. All that remains to be fished from Der Silbersee. and unfortunately it is rather important — is the satirical venom, the sharp force that could make a number like "The Ballad of Caesar's Death" at once reckless, right and encouraging in the Germany of 1933. Silverlake-has turned it all into Thirties nostalgia.

Because of pressure on space Front Line will ap-pear on Monday. Radio by David Wade returns next Saturday.

#### John Higgins

## Vienna bursts into song

Stars of the Vienna Opera, 1946-53. EMI 205-43 187/9 (3 discs); C. Weinberger: Schwanda the Wemberger: Schwanda the Bagpiper. Popp / Jerusalem / Prey / Bavarian Radio Or-chestra / Wallberg. CBS Masterworks 79344 (3 discs). Masterworks 79344 (3 discs).
Flotow: Martha. Popp |
Jerusalem | Ridderbusch |
Bavarian Radio Orchestra |
Wallberg. Eurodisc 25 422
XGR (3 discs).
Millocker: Der Bettelstudent.
Güden | Konetzni | Schock |
Berlin SO | Stolz. Eurodisc 27
187 XDE (2 discs).

The resurgence of operatic life in Vienna was one of the post-war miracles. The city may have looked as bleak and seedy as Harry Lime himself, but the Opera and its stan-dards flourished in exile at the Theater an der Wien while its own home was being while as own nome was being rebuilt. And the word did not take long to get around the music circuit. Singers, once-established or aspirant, packed their bags with what possessions remained and made their way to Vienna because that was where the

equality was to be found.

EMI have some superb archive material of this archive material of this period, thanks mainly to the influence of the late Walte Legge. He went to Vienna to record, as Alan Blyth points out in his introduction to Stars of the Vienna Opera, shortly after the company had come to London in 1947. That was a visit picketed here by the Musicians' Union, to its eternal shame, because of its eternal shame, because of the decision to engage the Vienna Philharmonic.

It was the Vienna Opera too which provided many of the singers for a Covent Garden struggling again to its feet in the late Forties: Patzak, Wilitsch, Lipp and, of course, Schwarzkopf, whom Legge was later to marry. All are represented here and, in some instances, with recordings previously unpublished. Lipp's versions of the Queen of the - Night's two arias

under Furtwangler, in one of her Royal Opera House roles, are new to the catalogue: they come across with easy coloratura though nor much

venom.

Ease was very much part of the Vienna style. Kunz is almost conversational, taking the audience by the lapels, when he plays Papageno or even Figaro. Schwarzkopf and Seefried suggest the same intimacy in the duet for Susanna and the Countess in the third act of Figaro.

Karajan is the conductor in this exquisite piece of musicthis exquisite piece of music-

The big names abound —
Tauber, Welitsch, Jurinac —
but EMI have been careful to but EMI have been careful to include others which are in danger of fading from the memory. There is Maria Cebotari, who came from Bessarabia and died of cancer before she was forty. She is poorly represented by Anna's "Non mi dir" from Don Giovanni, but her account of Frau Fluth's aria from The Merry Wives of Windson is a Merry Wives of Windsor is a delight and so is "Es gibt ein Reich" from *Ariadne*. It is possible to accuse EMI of cheating a little: the two

Tauber items (Ottavio's arias) are pre-war; Patzak, who did most of his recording for Most of his recording for Another Company, is allowed only two Schumann lieder. But this is for the most part a highly treasurable collection, particulary for anyone whose first experience of opera-came in those post-war years. Jaromir Weinberger, who was born in Prague and died in Florida, has to be the only composer to set both Schiller (Wallenstein) and Bret Harte

He was one of a generation of composers forced by Nazi persecution to span two continents, but his prime inspiration remained Czech dance melodies. And they certainly inspired his one hit tune, the Polka from Schwanda the Bagpiper. It was Schwanda which kept the pennies trickling in during Weinberger's old age.

Much of the Schwanda team, including Popp, Jerusalem, Nimsgern and the Bavarian Radio Orchestra under

(The Outcasts of Poker Flat).

It has never managed to keep a place in the British repertory, although Sadler's Wells staged it at around the same period as Lipp and Co. were appearing at Covent Garden. Its particular brand of fantasy in which Farmer Schwanda encounters the

Devil and is rescued by Bobinsky, a Robin Hood figure, is much more to the figure, is much more to the Central European taste than our own. The school is that of Prokofiev's The Love for Three Oranges or Janacek's Mr Broucek. It has the exuberance of the Prokfiev and CBS have assembled a and CBS have assembled a cast to do it justice, led by Hermann Prey in the title role of Schwanda, der Dudelsackpfeifer — the opera is given in German. Siegfried Jerusalem is a dashing Bobinsky, Lucia Popp is the wife who stays at home while her bushand goes to Hell. her husband goes to Hell, and Siegmund Nimsgern manages to conceal the fact

rian Radio Orchestra under the excellent Heinz Wallberg turn up on the Eurodisc label in Flotow's Martha. It is another opera which has struggled unsuccessfully to keep its place in the British repertoire, but there are rival recordings, including a delectable issue with Frick and Wunderlich, while Schwanda has the field to itself. But Eurodisc's version is ripe and full flavoured were well. full-flavoured — very well worth sampling.

Another Eurodisc issue this month, Millocker's Der Bettelstudent, almost returns us to Vienna, although the orchestral forces are the Berlin Symphony, playing marvellously for the veteran Robert Stolz. Rudolf Schock Robert Stoiz. Rudoit Schock and Hilde Konetzni, among the cast here, are in the EMI compilation, and Hiled Güden, the lead soprano in Millöcker's operetta, ruled Vienna for many a year. Eurodisc do not say when the recording was made, but it comes up fresh and exceed. comes up fresh and exceed-ingly idiomatic. Millöcker, a professional civil servant, knes how to write tunes and Stolz and his cast know how



Irmgard Seefried as Susanna.

## William Mann

## Different guises

with string accompaniment, but all his extant works in that form seem to derive from earlier versions with another solo instrument. The three chosen for Raymond Leppard's record are all well known in such versions, the first as Brandenburg 4, the others as violin concertos in keys a tone higher than here. If you know those originals, you will be fascinated to observe what the transcriptions required of Bach, in minute musical detail. The embellishments added by Leppard and his colleagues are sensible, credibly similar to those appropriate to the

originals.

They are all also excellent harpsichord concertos in their own right, as any pianist may discover, and as these performances prove. The finale of the F major goes ponderously, and the harpsichord is under-bal-anced with noisy recorders. The orchestral detail is clear,

J. S. Bach: Harpsichord heavy pulse on the music in Concertos in F. D. G minor the quick movements. Nos 3 Leppard/ECO. Philips 9500 and 6 are treated as works for large string orchestra. 962; 7300 962. for large string orchestra.

J. S. Back: Brandenburg These performances sound Concertos 1-6. Soloists/Berlin less sanitized than those of RSO/Mazzel. Philips 6527 053 Karajan and the Berlin (2 discs); [1] 7311 053.

A. Scarlatti: 12 Sinfonie di denburgs are chamber, not concerto grosso. Bennett/ orchestral, music: if you Smith/Soustrot/Elhorst/I want the sound of baroque Musici Philips 6769 066 (2 instruments, go to Leon-

discs).

J. C. Bach/Mozart/Stamitz/
Vanhal: Oboe Quartets. Still/
Perlman/Zukerman/Harrell.

hardt's set.
The Scarlatti works, really
Concerting grossi with a varied
concerting each time, are his first serious concern with pure instrumental music, and J. S. Bach is thought to have make less inventive music invented the idea of a solo than most of Corelli or concerto for harpsichord. Handel, The diversified instrumentation does link them with Bach's Brandenburgs, and I Musici make a lively case for them, with bright, strongly rhythmical playing, admirable soloists, and an enthusiasm which finds one winning movement in just about each of the 12 concertos (or symphonies, if you prefer). Our own William Bennett makes his mark in the concertos with flute, and Bernard Soustrot contributes strongly to those with solo trumpet, the most colourful. Ray Still, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's prin-cipal oboe, has a delightful excursion with starry colleagues, at first in the popular Mozart Oboe Quartet, then ranging into other composers of the same era and less familiar material. Carl Sta-

mitz's Clarinet Quartet in E-flat goes unexpectedly well on the oboe, and abounds in ideas about texture and thematic treatment, of which Periman and Zuckerman The orchestral detail is clear, the performances are otherwise lively and inventive.

Those who prefer a weightier Bach may fancy Lorin Mazzel's set of the Brandenburg Concertos. The soloists are fine players, especially Maurice André in No 2, Mazzel employs a full string orchestra, bass-heavy in a cramped acoustic, and lays a make the most, as they do again whenever J. C. Bach prescribes acrobatic string accompaniment to his suave woodwind solos. Still's plangent, rather feline oboe tone, and elegant artistry, can suggest a flute origin for this work. An eminently civilized anthology, immaculately engineered.

They bring to it a New World freshness and buoy-

## Hilary Finch

## French rhapsody

020. Dvorak: Cello Concerto No 1

in A/Polonaise. Saldo / Czech PO / Neumann. Supraphon 1110 2728. A contemporary once de-scribed Ernest Chausson as a man rising from the middle of a dream and taking a step towards real life. His Sym-

phony is more withdrawn yet more whimsically spon-taneous, as rhapsodic yet more hesitant in its outworkings, than Cesar Franck's to which it is often compared: and that combination of delicacy and ardour which Debussy so admired in it is sensitively realized in the Detroit Symphony Orches-tra's new recording.

ancy, with Paul Paray never overforcing its gentle lyri-cism, but affectionately poincism, but affectionately pointing its clarity of line, its ventilating and capricious accompanying figures. It was a pity to split the work between two sides, but this is a delightful coupling with a delightful coupling with Chabrier's Suite Pastorale. Highly original, meticulously and vivaciously imagined tableaux, their lovingly blended paint seems still wet within their delicately carved classical frames. Ravel, who loved the gently oscillating, almost pointillistic "Sousbois", would have relished the poise and delicacy of this performance.

Unlike either of these two works, there is a bewildering choice of available recordings of Mozart's Haffner and Posthorn Serenades. Philips presents a reissue and

Chausson: Symphony in B attractive new coupling of flat/Chabrier: Suite Pastorale. both works from earlier Detroit SO/Paray. Mercury SRI 75029. Dresden Staatskapelle, filling out the spaces with three

born Serenades. Staatskapelle Dresden/de Waart. Philips 6770 043 (2 discs).

Mahler: Symphony No 1.
Chicago SO/Abbado DG 2532

020. Haffner where they urge on the sweet, fragile solo violin playing of Uto Ughi. Equally outstanding are the charac-terful wind solos in the Posthorn, chuckling through each allegro.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra's new recording, under Abbado, of Mahler's first symphony is not for playing to anyone to whom you are trying to defend Mahler from the charges of vulgarity or wearing his adolescent heart on his sleeve. The player's startling and always compelling virtu-osity is directed here to an interpretation which, though instantly stunning, can turn energy to coarse pugnacity, sentiment to almost conde-scending sentimentality, leaving, on repeated hearings, a somewhat hollow centre in an often finely structured and excitingly detailed shell of orchestral playing.

Dvorak-lovers as interested in the acorn as the oak will welcome Supraphon's enter-prising release of his hithero embryonic first cello con-certo. Dvorak's wisdom in leaving the work unorches-trated becomes ever clearer as it progresses. Like the early piano concerto, a lovely melody will sidle up then not know what to do with itself, know what to do with itself, rambling on amid much notespinning and throat-clearing until ousted by another. Jarmil Burhauser's valiant realization and orchestration is played with redeeming enthusiasm and conviction by the Czech Philharmonic who accompany (that is the word) Milos Sádlo's tough, dedicated cello playing. playing.

## Television/Dennis Hackett

ally go to the trenches together: Alexander because his grand, mad mother has an

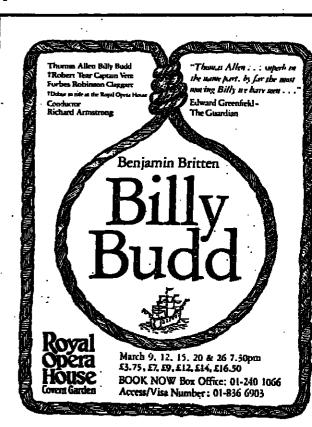
stations, as officer and valid reflections on the ranker but see no reason why historic inability of English friendship cannot bridge and Irish to understand one such a chasm. When Jerry

How Many Miles to Baby- receives a letter from his lon?, adapted by Derek mother asking him to look Mahon from Jennifer John- for his father elsewhere on ston's novel for BBC2's the front, he takes off, Playhouse last night, suited becomes a deserter, and on the current taste for nostal- his return is condemned to

the current taste for nostalgia, absolutely understandable when prospects are so
bleak, but for all that it was
lavishly produced by lunes
Lloyd, well-directed, beautifully photographed, and wellacted, it required a degree of
credulousness to be entirely
successful.

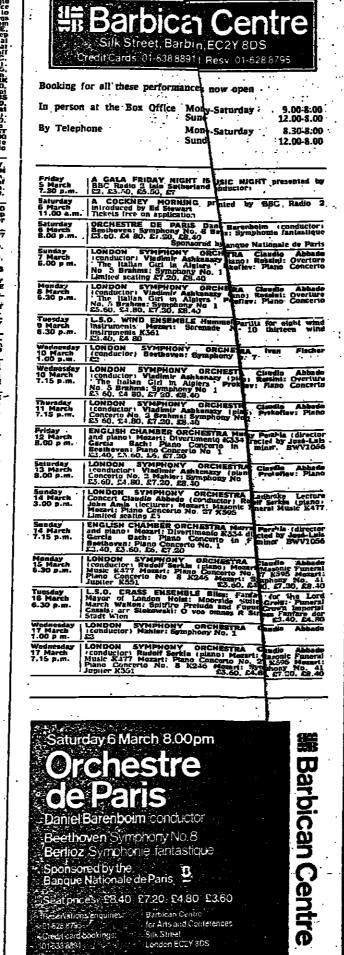
Alexander Moore and
Jerry Crowe are two Irish
boys, the first the off-spring
of affluent, estranged
parents suffering matrimony
under the same roof, the
second a peasant. They
become friends and eventually go to the trenches splendid spectacle and the horrors of trench warfare his grand, mad mother has an were ingeniously reconsti-urge to destroy all about her; tuted. There was more than a Jerry because he thinks the touch of Brideshead echoing military training will come in from the early scenes and the useful in the fight for music of Geoffrey Burgon, independence.

They go, according to their stations, as officer and valid reflections on the









And, as the sea surrounds, so the influences of the rest 72 of France are forgotten and ignored; nowhere more so than in the spit of bays and beaches which lunges westwards from the port of Audierne to the Point du

Ope of the character with their with 207. Falc fine Slip 74

Nov very 34, ful

This is a remote strip of sea-locked land, almost an island by geography and most certainly an island by temperament. Two roads run east and west along it, and from them run narrow lanes through hamlets and farmyards which lead alternately to high cliff views and small, sheltered beaches.

Were it not for the bluedenimed local folk - for once the twee word is appropriate — this could be Cornwall. White-washed houses look down across dry stone walls, past heather and cross, gorse expanses to the rocky shore and white sand. Except in August, when all respectable Frenchmen — and which are not? — take their annual holiday while burglars and tourists have Paris to themselves, this French Cornish coast, Cournaille, is almost empty. It is possible to sit alone on an empty beach all day as if it were a tropical island, disturbed only by the crashing waves and fishing boats passing along the

And what advantages there are to staying in France. At the morning market in

Holiday makers planning last

minute skiing trips have more discounted packages to

choose from than sun seek-ers this week. Club Mark

Warner has reduced all its

one and two week holidays by £20 throughout March. The resorts offered are Verbier, Courchevel, Meribel and Val d'Isere, and the

board arrangement is the usual chalet party deal of breakfast, tea after skiing,

and dinner with wine. Prices run from £189 for seven

nights in Val d'Isere. Neilson has reduced the

price of a number of winter sports holidays in Italy, Austria and France on the

pasis that the holiday maker

chooses the country and

board arrangement and the

company chooses the resort

two week half-board holiday

in Italy (new price £169), to £80 off a two week self-cater-

ing holiday in France (new price £99). Departures are mainly from Gatwick, but

some of the discounted deals

are from Manchester, New-castle or Birmingham. Thomson Holidays is offer-

ing discounts of from £23 to £48 under its "square deal" system on early March departures to Benidorm, Tunisia, Majorca, the Gambia, Malta and Athens

S.C.P.

and accommodation. Dis-counts range from £30 off a Florence

Discount

news

well-brought-up lardy cake.
The villages — and many points in between — offer at points in between — offer at guided tour between plung-least one restaurant with ing wave-filled hollows and glorious food at a price gives an inhospitable toe-hold which old people boast to to France's furthest west have been available in Britain mainland building, the Vieille. In their day. And, at last, some benefits of the Common. some benefits of the Common Market. If there is anywhere an hour's drive, Quimper, the which profits from the source of big-bowled potters, it is the small French farmer, the stethoscope, with a who here lets out his home to

the need for a gentle outing the need for a gentle outing. The churches are small, stone-built and historic, with fine stained glass, and protected from the road side by stone calvaries, tall images of Christ upon an often rustic cross, looking like a well-

printed apple tree.

Ornithologists will know coast holds the Reserve de Cap Sizun, the Breton Slim-bridge. There may be found, perched on their rocky nests, a motley flock of birds which would have brightened Daphne du Maurier's heart, among them the rare great black-beaked gull, democratically mingling with the common

penguins.

And the promontory has a number of cliff points, which the Michelin guide awards appetizing stars. There are Surrey CR2 three main views, although 01-660 5666).

Zermatt, Switzerland 7/14 h/b Supertravel

Nights Company

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7/14 H/b Supertrave

7/14 H/b Supertravel

7/14 h/b Supertravel

7/14 h/b Supertravel

7/14 h/b Swans

7/141/b Swans

7/14 f/b Swans

7/14 h/b Ski West

7/14 f/b Ski West

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14 s/c

7/14 f/b

7 s/c

71/b

7 n/b

4 b&b

141/b

·14 f/b

14 h/b

141/b

Ski West

Thomson

Thomson

Thomson

Ski MacG

SkiMacG

Pegasus

Pegasus

**Portland** 

Portland

Portland

Destination

Meribel, France

Val d'Isere France

Seefeld, Austria

Vai Gerola, Italy

Les Arcs, France

Formigal, Spain

Meribel

Zermatt

St Lary

Meribel

Verbier

Madrid

Malta

Val d'Isere

Santa Caterina, Italy

Verbier, Switzerland 7 s/c

Courchevel. France

Audierne, there are oysters many of the smaller points cheap enough to buy by the are worth exploring, if only score. There are crabs, fresh for the sense of discovery. In sardines, crayfish, langous reverse order of spectacle tines and lobsters. Arti- and danger, the big three are; chokes are so large and so Brezellec Point: Van Point. chokes are so large and so brezenec rount. Yan rount, cheap that they start every which needs a guide: and the meal, dunked in butter. The treacherous Point du Raz—patisseries peddle the usual whose name promises a tempting breads, but also naughty night out but means, offer knuign aman, a local more appropriately, a strong butter-backed gateau, like a current. The Point du Raz is France's Land's End, take over an hour for a full

who here lets out his home to the inventor of the stethoscope, with a medieval cathedral, two cinemas and an art gallery and series of small adventures, designed by chance to satisfy the need for a gentle control of the inventor of the inventor of the stethoscope, with a medieval cathedral, two cinemas and an art gallery and series of small adventures, designed by chance to satisfy the need for a gentle control.

But that is for the unrecon-structed townie, Bad weather and night-times on the Cornouaille peninsula are for reading and sleeping. And reading and sleeping. And for company, the same farmer who gives you milk in a pail for breakfast, still warm from the udder, will happily waste an hour or two over a bottle, cursing the Government, the bureaucrats or whoever you prefer.

Holiday Villas ofter a number of homes of various sizes for rent in west Britta-ny, varying in price accord-ing to the number of beds and the time of year. For example, villa sleeping four costs from £96 per week in May up to £189 per week in July/August. Holiday Villas, 850 Brighton Road, Purley, Surrey CR2 2BH. (Telephone

Price

£179/279

£199/314

£194/299

£159/259

£164/269

£174/269

£144/231

£96/187 ·

£75/152

£150/225

£159/219

£159/209

£202/306

£211/314

£72

£73

£140

£139

£149

£149



Audierne, a peaceful haven on a wild coast

## Health/Thomas Stuttaford

dangerous and, if untreated,

## The malaria menace

Climate and poverty have mon: parasites are Plasalways combined to make a modium falciparum, which visit to the tropics a calcuser is gives rise to malignant terlated risk to health. The risk tian malaria. (It is called is small but can be minimized malignant because it is

is small but can be minimized by taking precautions.

The principal danger remains malaria. It is informate that frequently the prophylactic measures taken against it are madequate or outdated. More than 2,000 cases are diagnosed in travellers returning to Britain every year and deaths regularly occur.

Malaria is only spread by the bite of a female Anopheles mosquito. It can transmit one of four different

mit one of four different types of malarial parasite, each of which produces different symptoms of varying severity. The two com-

Conditions

Mar 28, Manchester, Birmingham & Galwic

Mer 6, 13, 20 & 27

Mar 6, 13, 20 & 27

Mar 20, Manchester ·

Mar 13 & 20, Luton

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April 14, 21 & 28 Heat

Apr 17 &24,

Mar.9

Mar 20

Mar 6

Mar,6

Mar 6

Mar 20

Mar 6

Mar 6

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Mar 6

Save

£35

£35

235

£35

£35

£50

230 ....

£60/100

£35/71

£40

630

£25/30

£25/30

216

. £108.

270

causes benign tertian malaria, which although an unpleasant, disabling disease is rarely fatal. The term benign is only comparative. Fifteen years ago medicine was winning the battle against malaria. Mosquitoes or their larvae were destroyed by convenient insec-ticides; eradication pro-grammes were well supported by the local populations and the malarial parasites were sensitive to the drugs chloroquine, palu-

drine, or daraprim.

This has all changed. survive spraying with many of the most commonly used usecticides, and many of the malarial parasites they carry

prescribing an efficient prophylactic in the past has produced complacency. It is only recently that the average doctor practising in the West, let alone his travelling patients, has become aware of this resistance to one or. other of all the known tablets by one or other of the

Chloroquine resistance has become common in the hi any upset, whatever the serious form of malaria, imptoms in a person who falciparum, and is now a as been to a matarial zone, problem in the Far East, wen if only on an airport Papua and New Guinea, part runway, may be malaria, and of Kenya and Tanzania, any they will immediately notify in tropical areas of center their general practitioner.

in tropical areas of centre and South America. Tw drugs, Pansidar or Maloprir are available and one or t other should be taken. Fansometimes difficult > buy in Britain, is taken ore a week. Maloprim is taln once or twice a wes, depending on the doct's inion. In those areas wire

there are no resistant strains of P. falciparum chloro-quine can be taken in a weekly dose of 300mgs; Other possibilities are Palud-

potentially fatal.) The other common malerial parasite is Plasmodium vivax. This very slight, as in parts of Gulf and North Africa.

The choice of anti-mak is dictated by the neef guard against the dangers P. falciparum, but 20 parasite accounts for q in per cent of the cases f are Britain. Most of the jous

be very great nbined.
will have to be womens' reDespite mo drugs when luctance to tessential that

rethle precautions against seinle precautions against injuitoes. Above all, the irning traveller will know It any upset, whatever the

Finally, they or their doctors will consult the Ross booklet Preservations of Per-sonal Health in Warm Cli-mates. The Ross Institute is

It marriage of Eleanor II it seems that the English of the death knell for are drinking more and more wine. There are more and wine-bars where it is seh vines in 1152, Bork then becoming your more wine-bars where it is
id's vineyard. Perhaps sold by the glass: a sign of tide will turn, since there Other possionines are Palud- about 1,000 acres of vines drink, with which your rin daily, either one or two der cultivation in England forbears were familiar. Anaphlets

due to the less s not parasite M. Vivax. y by always kept at but is Malaprim or Fansistant to only occasionally ore, in chloroquine. Thuth-East those parts of those parts of osure to Asia where thes going to malarial infective two drugs

have become resistant to the previously favoured drugs the ambornhould be proAlthough new anti-malarial drugs have been produced, resistance has developed to these two.

The comparative ease of prescribing an efficient lucrance to essential that pregnant, it by as well as the ambornhould be prothe ambornhould be ellers w. They will take precauscribed tablets for their week before they go abros on the optimum diffe diffe while abroad), and for peri, withe automy, at ist one month after at ing. They will take

Institute of Tropical Hy-giene, which as well as giving advice, also publishes a small at Keppel Street, London WC1. [01-568 8240]

It is more usual now tites well known for their your taste, for teaching you unless the risk of infection



found some on the wine lists at Locket's; at The English House, in Chelsea, where for £7.75, we selected a sweet but good Lamberhurst Priory (a Müller Thurgau grape) from a list of very expensive and badly chosen French wines; and at The Savoy.

The Savoy list is certainly good, even if one finds on it some "French sparkling" wines which a French gastro-nome wouldn't even use as a mouthwash! the Savoy's Book of Wine (a catalogue of wines sold by the case and "tested" by experts) is impressive, even if a 1976 Madiran des Chais de Morlaas is prohibitive at £9.25.

One thing which astonished me was that when you ask for water you are any rate, is honest. If you specify mineral water a French variety is offered (and, strangely, Perrier, which is more a mineralized than a mineral water). Aren't there any mineral waters in

England? Whether at Wilton's or Wheeler's I found the wines expensive, doubtless because of customs duty. However, what struck me above all was the unevenness of the pricing, as if the year hadn't been taken into account. Pushing Cotes de Lubéron (it figures on many lists) does not make it — red or white variety — a wine of quality, believe me.

At The Westbury, other-

At The Westbury, otherwise an excellent hotel. I was

I went to dinner with two charming friends at The club, I believe, dedicated to the memory of the great interpreter of Shakespeare. What a marvellous place! What a beautiful collection of nostalgic portraits. What a fine dining-room, with its central table of polished wood, its small tables and the convivial sound of an elite enjoying itself. I ate very a 1966 Château La Lagune (£15), an exceptional year, which delighted us. Need one add that on the same list a 1965 Latour, a worse than mediocre year, was £27.50? And that I also found a Bordeaux Troisgros, the name of the famous restaurateurs of Roanne ... I need hardly say that it had nothing to do with them but the coincidence is still dangerous. For them!

an/Eaters, 3

A was exceptionally expens-

I hope that they don't offer Arc de Triomphe to these

Would it not be in the interest of the French wine

committees to send across "teachers" — rather than

sales representatives - who

would explain to the res-

taurateurs what wine is, its

so, the temperature at which it should be drunk. In France

likes his wine cool because I

drink it at 14°C (57°F). None of the wines served me in

am known as someone who

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9 Surre Merion 6635)

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Nund O

mysteries and its laws...

unfortunate people.

The Great Euro

ists in England are o

reasonable mertheless, anywhere else malies, as

I noticed somere badly

if the buyered allowed informed — let down by

the importealthough the

At Lockrjolais range Duboeuf e to a Fleurie

from a V.50), I came

(£5.30 19 Beaujolais de

across; which is really Piat for At the same scandayou pay £3.85 for

restaue Champios, which a Rouknown and lacking

themselves 1

Robert of wine
The Engli

earn houto protest

Curiously, at least for butles of a red and white French, the items on the called Arc de Triomphe.

bered. In my opini a five it is such "produce of refer to a fine wine sign," France" that brings French Mouton Rothschild bins wines into disrepute abroad is an insult. Moreoakes and I offer no congratu-

practice could causewhat lations to Messrs. Grierson

on the bill, which here and Blumenthal, who sell it

happened at Locks Bor- at £1.55 for a quarter-bottle.

we drank an exct Lan-The. Westbury, organizes deaux from Cossat one "creative cuisine" sessions

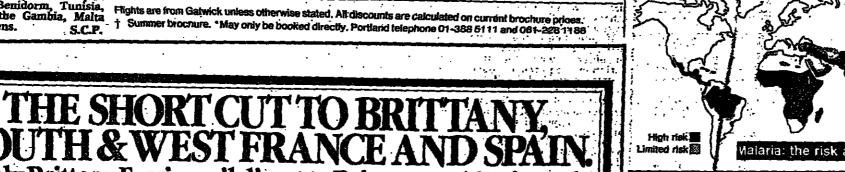
deaux from Costat one "creative cuisine" sessions gon (£4.75). Pres at a which include culinary dem-

can have goodnere as onstrations and wine tasting reasonable mertheless. I hope that they don't offer

in ircommon knowledge England was less than 20°C. It marriage of Eleanor (68°F). That's too much! thanitaine to Henry II It seems that the English

Doubtless I'm wrong to be indignant. In France as well we have bad wines on certain lists. But that's because the restaurateur is dishonest, whereas in London it's rather because of ignorance. You Triomphe and other Eperons d'Argent. You should be astonished to find among Portuguese wines only the mediocre Mateus. Learn how to protest, to be insistent, to be discriminating. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

Next: The Sharrow Bay Hotel, Ullswater.





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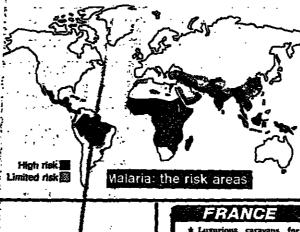
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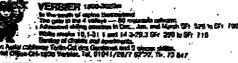
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# Shoparound with Beryl Downing

# Guide to etting things maded

part two of Shoparound's directory introduces you to experts who will repakers and menders remodel your Meissen, refurbish your pur Persian carpet, and cherish your

Most restorers are the recommendate have been pleased with their craftsm of readers who marked (R). Others have been sent to — these are themselves and have been included becat the restorers interesting service. All have been contacted by provide an represent the very high standard of shonally and all Shoparound readers. expected by

Thank you all for your suggestions. The could not be contacted in time for inclusion.

## Cane and rush

En Eaters, 3

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- 12 its - shed • Cumbria: (R) Miranda Holmes-Smith, Lawson Cottage, Renwick, Near Penrith. (076 883 402). All patterns cane from 17p per hole.

More for complicated curved pieces. Can arrange collection from Cheshire to South Scotland.

• Derbyshire: (R) Joan Gilbert, 50 Ashbourne Road, Derby. (Derby 44363). Antique chairs, bedheads, Bergere suites re-caned. All patterns. Bedroom chairs from £15. English rush seats from £20, no sea-grass or synthetics, work done for stately mes and dealers. No delivery.

Hertfordshire: (R) Centre of Restoration & Art, 20 Folly Lane, St. Albans. (St. Albans, 51555). Antique or modern chairs recaned, many patterns and sizes.

Traditional 6-way around £18.40.

Also blind caning. Team of 12 also restore pictures and antique dolls. Will travel to large com-

• Kent: Tenterden Rushcraft, Rear of 90 High Street. (Tenter-den 3326). All cane patterns from 20p a hole (average seat £16 with beading) Real rush from £35, new synthetic rush from £25. No

Merseyside, Liverpool: (R)
Neville Hymus, Wellington
Crafts, 70a Oxford Road, Waterloo. (051-920 5511). Bergere
specialist. All cane patterns from
£8 for bedroom chair seat in
standard 6-way; Rush £9.50 to
£14.Also sea grass. Antique and £14.Also sea grass. Antique and modern. Will collect within 50 miles.

• London: (R) Harry Seralian, 79 Morrison Way, Edgware (01-952 6432). Antique or modern chairs reseated in cane from 15p per hole. Any pattern. Will collect within 10 miles.

• Oxfordshire: Upton Craft, Upton Stores, Fieldside, Upton, near Didcot. (Blewbury 850263) Ann Dendy works in cane from 14p per hole and in English rush from £10 per sq. ft. Hilary Melling reseats in seagrass from £8.50 for a stool and in various colours of cord from £10.50. Small woodwork repairs can be arranged. Also jewelry repairs This a small cooperative with a pleasantly helpful community atmosphere. Charges made for

• Suffolk: (R) George Sneed, Bacon's Barn, St. Michael, Bungay. (St. Cross 282). All types of cane from 11p per sq. inch (standard 18p) Traditional English and Continental rush patterns. Seat 1/in×151/in £23.50. Delivery anywhere — scale of charges in heachure Please coad care anywhere — scale of charges in brochure. Please send sae.

Surrey: (R) P. Dodd, 91 Merton Way, West Molesey. (979 6635). This caning specialist is partially blind and works to recommended RNIB charges, which are generally lower than usual. Cana from 130 per hole. usual. Cane from 13p per hole, rush from 25p per inch. Press caning (already made-up cane) done on modern chairs. No

O Sussex: (R) An Unit A1 Oakden Ipholstery, fold. (Cowfold 2 ate, Cowpatterns from 16p All cane rush from £20, seagaple. Real Antique and modern om £10. for museums on restik done respringing. Will traven and in London and South. where (R) Alan and Wendy Barn Cottage, Elstead. (wer, (R) Alan and Wendy Barn Cottage, Elstead, twer, 6762). All types of urst including "the ones a lot Kns people can't do". Bedroonier seat from £12. Rush seating £16. Also modern bedheads seats and backs. Free collect within 10 mile radius. within 10 mile radius. Will the anywhere in Sussex, Hampsh Surrey.

#### China

 Berkshire: (R) F.W. Child, 78
 Kidmore End Road, Reading.
 (Reading 482737). Restoration of antique and modern porcelain and papier maché, remodelling and painting. From £5 for a small chip to £30 for a complicated piece. Local collection and delivery.

• Cornwall: (R) Clare Beau-champ, Trevince, Redruth, Cornwall. (St Day 820355). Mainly antique porcelain, some enamel-ling — remodelling and painting. Costs based on time. Local delivery. Pieces accepted by mail.

Hampshire: (R) Just The Thing, High Street, Hartley Wintney. (025 126 3393). Sue Carpenter accepts china repairs at her shop. Mainly antique porcelain, modelling and painting. Minimum charge £5. No delivery.

 London: (R) Bonita Emms, 45 Gunterstone Road, W14. (01-603 7105). Mainly antique porcelain, some glass. Figures and remodelling a speciality, mainly for antique dealers, some private clients. Rim chips from £7, complicated pieces around £75. Will deliver in London area.

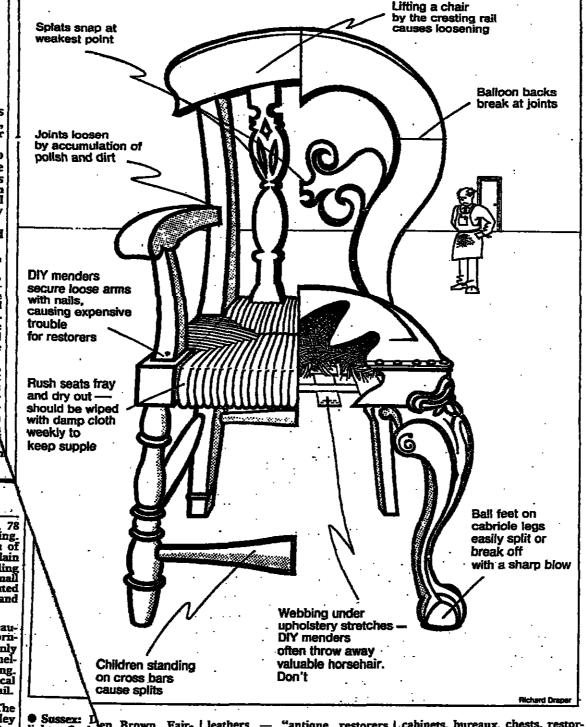
(R) Griselda Laroche, 63 Cromwell Road, SW7. (01-370 5695). Restoration of porcelain, pottery and marble, antique and modern. Team of five — quick service. Local delivery.

(R) Studio 1D, 1 Kensington Church Walk, W8. (01-937 7583). All types of restoration of

All types of restoration of antique and modern porcelain, invisible mending and modelling, also visible conservation for museums. From £2 a chip. No delivery. Also run two-week beginners' course at £180 — four a year, next one starts April 26. Middlesex: (R) Kate Lane Roberts, 38 Bridgeman Road, Teddington. (01-977 8655). Mainly porcelain, some glass and enamel. Remodels and repaints. Chips from £5, figurine repairs around from Palipary in London

 Scotland: (R) Mrs R.M. Wilson, Maid Marich's Workshop, Baledgarno Farm House, Inchture, Perthshire. (Inchture 245). Antique and modern porcelain and pottery. Remodels and paints. Small chips from £5. No delivery.

£30. Delivery in London.



Sussex: Den Brown, Fair-light, Cockent Lane, Wad-hurst. (Wadht Lane, Wad-antique porce 3432). Mainly Remodels and pottery. Remodels and house works for dealers and principle clients. Also researches intering pieces. Local delivery if hissary.

Wiltshire: (R) Girey Boyle, Winters Penning, en Drove, Pewsey. (Pewsey 3) Antique and modern porcelar Remodels small pieces (handle for instance) and paints. ks for ders and private clas. No

dealers and private chis. No delivery.

(R) Mrs J. Winch, stport House, Malmesbury. timesbury 2119.) Antique and bedern porcelain and ceramics from early Georgian footbath a "mundame soap dish lid Remodelling and painting. brks for dealers and private cuts. No delivery. No delivery.

## Furniture

Avon: (R) Timothy Dewey, e Cottage, Kelston, Bath. (Bh. 26810.) Will do "anything wood". Restorations to antique for BADA dealers within miles, but also tackles "the oktichen chair" for private clien when required. Will travel 70 d 30 miles if the piece is interest

• Berkshire: (R) G, Beese. Church House, East Grafton, Burbage, near Newbury. (Burbage, near Newbury. (Burbage, near Newbury. (Burbage, 10394.) Restoration of antique furniture, Glebe House, Great Waltham. French polishing, replaces desk 10245 360 503.) Repairs to chairs,

This, of course, does not

creased wear and consequent reduction in the working life of a smaller machine which would be run for much

longer periods at each mow-ing than a larger mower. And

larger mower made with professional users in mind

leaves to the compost heap or bonfire. A time and motion study expert would no doubt quickly work out the cost per trip of a man trotting to and from the rubbish area at

several pounds an hour and

soon point out that the larger the truck or barrow the more

Lightweight metal or plas-

tic trucks and barrows with

extension tops are easy to push with a full load of light

rabbish — not like the heavy old wooden barrows which were hard work to push

empty, let alone full.
Incidentally, I see that one can still buy a large oak

wheelbarrow with top boards

for £170, but where, I wonder, do you find a

vill be done.

kly and cheaply the work

leathers — "antique restorers first, cabinet makers second". Delivery within 60 miles.

• Cleveland: Amos Swift & Co, Boathouse Lane, Stockton-on-Tees. (0642 65241.) A company of wood turners who turn chair legs, finials, baluster rails, bed posts to match existing ones or to specification. No actual repairs, out, useful for anyo

Devon: (R) Tony Vernon, 15 Follett Road, Topsham, Exeter. (Topsham 4635.) All antiques restored. Will reveneer, refinish, French or wax polish. Also a cabinet maker and joiner who will rebuild, whatever the con-dition of the piece. Delivery within 50 miles of Exeter.

 Dorset: R. C. Bagnell, Dorset Antique Restorer, Stables Farm, Bradford Peverell, Dorchester. (Martinstown 312.) General restoration work on all types of antique furniture, including gildantique furniture, including gliding, japanning, lacquering and marquetry. Boule work a speciality. Delivery within 25 miles.

(R) Tolpuddle Antique Restorers, The Stables, Southover House, Tolpuddle, Dorchester. (Puddletown 739.) Restoration of antique furniture, clocks. haro-

antique furniture, clocks, barometers, musical boxes; marquetry veneering, boule work, lacquer, japanning, gilding. Specialize in unusual restoration that cannot be tackled by "the little man

ing veneers, repolishing. No gilding, lacquer or upholstery. Will collect and deliver in Essex, Suffolk, London.

• Kent: (R) Spencer and Spencer, 1A Page Heath Villas, Bromley. (01-464 6906.) French polishing, upholstery, simple repairs (not cabinet making), rebaizing of tables. Can arrange for resilvering of mirrors, leather replacement; brass handles cast, porcelain restored. Will line display cabinets with moire from feed of the cabinets with moire from feed of cabinets. £30. Collection within 10 miles.

● London: (R) Richard Holmes, Homework, 1 Baronsmead Road, Barnes, SW13. (01-748 6816.) Furniture of any period restored. Cabinet work, will turn simple legs, no upholstery. Specialist in chairs. Delivery in Central Lon-

Northumberland: (R) Ron Archer, Glenwhelt Coach House, Greenhead. (Gilsland 212.) All aspects of high quality antique restoration — gilding, carving, polishing, metalwork — can rebuild a piece completely. Favourite period, walnut of the 1720s. Works for dealers and private clients. Delivery according to importance of piece.

• Oxfordshire: (R) The Desk Shop, 41 St Clements, (Oxford 45524.) Restoration of desks and other antiques and repro-ductions. Remake plinths, miss-ing drawers, releather insets and tooling, old handles and knobs matched. Releathering of 4ft x 2ft pedestal desk from £45. Will travel all over south-east. Deliv• Scotland: (R) John D. Blackwood, 36 Main Street, Doune, Perthshire. (Doune 684.) High quality restoration mainly of Georgian and Queen Anne furniture for dealers, but has private discrete and Delivers with 50 clients as well. Delivery within 50

• Somerset: Castle House Antiques, Bennets Field, Wincanton (0963 33884.) High class resto ration and cabinet making. Inlaid veneer, lacquer, boulework. Will collect and deliver all over south.

• Suffolk: (R) Roy Clement-Smith, Mendlesham Furniture Workshop, Elms Farm, Mendle-sham. (Mendlesham 7107.) All restoration to antique furniture including re-upholstery and some French polishing. Makers of reproductions of the Mendlesham chair, first produced in the willage 200 years ago — now hand-made in fruitwoods for £240. Collection by arrangement within 20 miles.

• Sussex: (R) B. A. Robinson, Archway Antiques, 42 High Street, Hurstpierpoint. (0273 Street, Hurstpierpoint. (0273 832741.) Restoration of antique, wax polished furniture. No upholstery. Wax and French polishing, some inlay. Free estimates within 5 miles, or travelling expenses.

• West Midlands: Regency House, 218 Maryvale Road, Bournville, Birmingham. (021-458 3391.) Restoration, including cabinet work and upholstery, to antique furniture and clocks, cases and movements. Also modern furniture, rush and cane. glass resilvering. Can arrange for picture restoration, oils and watercolours. Delivery within 10 - farther for important

• Yorkshire: (R) Mervyn and Angela Slatter, Old Mill, Silver Street, Askrigg, Leyburn. (Wensleydale 50354.) Repairs: and restoration of antique and modern furniture. Upholstery mended and replaced, repairs to legs and backs. Repair of bedheads, screens, piano stools - "Willing to tackle most things." Delivery within 30 miles.

#### Oriental rugs

London: (R) Caroline Bosly, 13 Princess Road, NW1. (01-722 7608.) Major repairs and cleaning of all types of hand-made Oriental rugs and carpets. Rock-bottom prices, so no visiting, but can arrange for large items to be

Pricked up.

Dorset: J. T. H. Green, Whitcombe Farm, Beaminster. (Beaminster 862366.) Repairs to Oriental rugs up to 11ft x 5ft — not carpets. Sides and ends repaired from £50, holes worn by furniture depending on complexity. Will travel anywhere — or go to Beaminster and "ask for the retired doctor" — everyone within 20 miles will know where

## Pearls and beads

 Dorset: Mrs J. W. Philips, 7 Brownsea Road, Sandbanks, Poole. (Canford Cliffs 709800.) Beads and imitation pearls rethreaded from £1.50 per row. Some matching done where possible. Cultured and real pearls also re-threaded, not matched. • London: Sloane Pearls. 49a

Sloane Street, W1. (01-235 9163.) Cultured, freshwater and real pearls (no pearl beads) re-thread-ed from £4.50 without knots, £5.50 with knots, 16in length. Also graduated pearl necklaces re-styled and interspersed with other semi-precious beads and crystals. Selection of antique and modern clasps.

## **Pictures**

• Dorset: (R) Gordon Barrett, 23 Charles Street, Dorchester. (0305 63422.) Three-generation family business with customers as far afield as Belgium and France. Gordon Barrett has 52 years' experience of oil and watercolour restoration. Work done for museums and famous collections.

● London: Kate Colleran, 17
Prognal, NW3. (01-435 4652.)
Conservator of works of art on
paper — prints, drawings and
watercolours. All materials used
are conservation approved. Sixteenth century hand coloured maps onwards. Author of booklet The Collectors' Guide to Prints and Drawings, to be published by the Royal Watercolour Society next month.

 Surrey: (R) Guildford Galleries Ltd. Cranley Court, 59 Cranley Road, Guildford. (Guildford 61646.) Cleaning, restoration, conservation of watercolours, drawings and prints. Victorian watercolour, 16in x 20in from about £30. Customers seen by telephone appointment only.

• Sussex: Brunswick House, 50 Grand Parade, Brighton. (Brigh-ton 603388/9.) John Cavell is an art dealer who also cleans, relines, restores reframes oils and watercolours, mainly from eighteenth century to 1930s. Reckons to be "a lot cheaper than a lot of people". Visits in Sussex and Surrey without

#### **Textiles**

● London: Anna Christian Textile Workshop, 18 Artesian Road, W2 (01-229 2855). All old textiles, wall hangings, clothes. Some tapestry work (not the finest). Has access to old silks, velvets, tapestries from eighteenth century and will make cushions from them. Visits in London area. Jenny Lake Tapestries, 23 Camdon Mill Source, WY (01.799.0275).

den Hill Square, W8 (01-789 0376). Conservation and renovation of all forms of quality antique tapestries, small to wall size, Also embroidered hangings. Will travel anywhere to conserve large

(R) Lunn's Antiques, 86 New King's Road, Parsons Green, SW6 (01-736 4638). Small repair work undertaken to antique lace bedspreads, cushions, clothes. Also cleaning and removal of iron mould. No travel.

Scott & Clarke, World's End Studios, 134 Lots Road, SW10 (01-

352 8950 or 229 8209). Conservation of textiles and tapestries. Cleaning of English stump work, fans, feather clothes. Work for museums, collectors, stately homes. Some visits.

• Middlesex: (R) Janet Jowitt, 30 Alexandra Road, Twickenham (01-892 3818). High quality textile conservation to all types, tapestries to lace. Preparation for display of museum quality objects. Darning and mending of christening robes. Trained at Victoria and Albert museum. The V&A incidentally will advise on V & A, incidentally, will advise on your textiles on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2.30 pm to 4.30 pm telling you the importance of the piece and whether they are worth professional conservation.

• Surrey: Mrs Pat Jones, 89 Maybury Road, Woking (Woking 63805). Repairs to or remakes of duvets, conversion of old eiderlowns, cushions or sleeping bags into continental quilts. Any sizes made, single £25, double £36. Prefers to see customers personally, but will deal by mail. Collection within 20 miles.

## **Violins**

 Hampshire: Paul Bickle, The Violin Workshop, Amery Farm, Amery Hill, Alton (04893-5292). Routine adjustments and fittings to violins, violas and cellos and major repair work. No travelling, but undertakes work for London

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Two weeks ago when I say, a 14, 17 or even 18in was discussing motor mower when he really ought to be using one several sizes felt sure many large gardens were undercapitalized — that they were making do with inadequate, undersized or old-fashioned equipment.

In too many gardens I fear the owner or the hired help is wasting time trotting up and down large lawns behind,

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larger. Remember, about up to one-third of the time spent cutting a lawn may be taken cutting a tawn may be taken
up by emptying the grass
catcher — at a rough estimate, if it takes 30 minutes to
cut a given area with a 14in
machine, it could probably be
cut in 24 minutes or less with
a 17in machine and possibly
in around 18 minutes with a

This, of course, does not

20in mower If you pay somebody to cut take into account the inyour grass it is a simple matter of arithmetic to work out how much a larger machine will save in labour machine will save in labour costs and how soon this saving will offset the cost of the larger model. For example, if it takes three hours to cut your grass (and you would normally cut it 24 times a year) this adds up to 12 hours' cutting time. If 72 hours' cutting time. If your garden help costs £3 an hour, the grass mowing for the season costs £216.

If you buy an Atco 14in machine it costs £235; their 20in machine costs £235; their 20in machine costs £345 — a difference of £110. If you save 40 per cent of the cutting time with the larger

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## Cardening/Roy Hay

Equipped for the job

gardener who fill push it today? A galvaized metal ground level with a "long barrow with expision top, holding around nine cubic feet, such as the forrie Giant with pneumatic tyre costs about £78 and is apleasure to

For smaller by heavier loads and for peops who find pushing a one-wheeled barrow difficult or who perhaps walk without with a pram handle is a boon. All the weight is taken by the wheels. professional users in mind are, from an engineering point of view, much stronger and have a considerably longer life.

Then there is the vexed question of moving the lawn mowings, or in due season hedge trimmings, weeds and debris and later on fallen leaves to the compost heap or

need lopping or

thick for the pruner blade to cope with.

While there is obviously much to be said for equipping a gardener with machines or tools to enable him to do the work more quickly or with less fatigue, the thoughtful employer will often buy a tool such as an electric hedge trimmer and use it himself — he lets the gardener do the more tedious

lugging steps or ladders about to reach branches that

up to 9ft long; these may also be fitted with a small saw which will cut branches too thick for the pruner blade to



carting away the trimmings.

Thinking about trimming and pruning, this year there is obviously going to be a great deal of lopping and cutting out of stems and branches killed by the frosts. We will not know for certain what trees, shrubs or hardy plants have been killed in whole or in part until well into the summer but assur-edly there will be much debris to be disposed of the new Cavendish Electric Shredder is going to be of tremendous help with this Quite often there is no

convenient place for a bon-fire and if smoke should pour across a road and cause an accident, you would be liable ... now, instead of having to burn all this woody material or cart it off to the local council dump, it can all be shredded, swiftly and used either in a compost heap or as a moisture-retaining, weed-suppressing mulch on the garden. It has a powerful 1600w

electric motor, and twiggy material up to pencil thick-ness is fed into the top of the machine to be swiftly shredbag or other container placed beneath the machine. Branches up to 1in. diameter may be fed into a side funnel in the machine and swiftly shredded. We have been fascinated and delighted with the way it has disposed of our garden rubbish.

The shredded material, if areas and with minimal help. used as a mulch, would, I feel, The original edition, when

need to be given a dressing of, say, a handful of sulphate of ammonia to a square yard of a mulch about two inches deep to take care of denitrification problems as one would with sawdust or pulverized bark. It costs about £170 and in case of difficulty in finding a local stockist it is distributed by Cavendish Management Ltd., Tudor House, Llanvanor Road, London, NW2 2AR.

This I consider to be the most exciting piece of equipment to appear so far this year and of interest not only for owners of large gardens but of small or medium-sized areas where rubbish disposal is often a real problem. Many of us sat at the feet of

that great gardener Gertrude Jekyll 40 or more years ago and absorbed much wisdom from her informative and delightfully written books. Today they are collectors pieces. So it is with much pleasure that we welcome a reprint by the Antique Col-lectors Club of her classic Wood and Garden which was first published in 1899. This edition is enhanced by 32 beautiful and apposite colour illustrations and, allowing for changed conditions in availability and the cost of garden labour, Miss Jekyll's advice about so many aspects of the garden is as valid today as it was 80-odd years ago. The plants do not change.

Her approach to natural-ness and her revolt against formality have continued unabated over the years, accurated by two world wars and continous inflation. So much of her advice may still be followed, perhaps on a less grand scale in smaller

you can find a copy, will cost you around £25 to £35. This reprint at £12.50 is a bargain for those who have the imagination to scale down Gertrude Jekyll's ideas to their own situation. Those may not have been the good old days for the gardeners living on £1 a week but they were great days for



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# R ston Stro 24 seni exposoul Brit dist peri our who A the serv leag con Fre wak cap and sec/ goal

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

## Beware, rabbits

rings round you. A recent rubber of this sort reminded me of an old time expert's favourite aphorism. He would glower at each of his opponents in turn, and snort, "Lovely bidding, lovely play",

Rubber bridge. Love all. Dealer West.

**4** KJ ♥ A1042 ♥ A96 **♣**A1043 A109784

Declarer, one of the rabbits, won the trick with his ok and successfully finessed the 4J. When the 4Q fell on the next round of trumps, there was no further problem. As he wrote down the score, South turned to me. "Do you approve of my bidding?" I said I did not. There was a sequence which precisely described his hand. The bidding should have

"As you have apparently overidden your partner's

overidden your partner's decision to play in no trumps", I went on, "there can only be one logical explanation. You must hold a hand that is too strong to bid 1NT-44; in other words, a good hand with a moderate six-card suit. Partner is invited to bid the slam if his six-card suit. Partner is spade we would probably invited to bid the slam if his have defeated the contract. Then I realized that if strong doubleton trump.

like that", North simpered, "I would have passed four spades without giving the matter a second thought."

Bridge can be an exasperating opinion of his play, which game. For a change you cut a was equally misconceived. Superficially, it is an even rabbits. To your mortification, the rabbits, assisted by a generous lice of luck, run rabbits as a count when the space is finessed. But if West has a count when the space is finessed. But if West has a count when the space is finessed. But if West has a count when the space is finessed. chance. Whereas if East has the spade length, declarer can normally still succeed by

a trump reduction. North-South game. Dealer North.

♣1078 ♥KQJ78 ₽AQ ♣983 ∯KQ5-V8 ŶK982 . ŶK982 . 8 \$AJ9843 CA102 \$1076 \$6

3 Ø No

I wish I could afford to pass hands as strong as North's. Declarer took dummy's AA, cashed the V10 and played a second spade. East could see the danger of permitting West to hold the trick, but ruffing the spade and playing a trump would rely on West playing a foot-perfect defence. East de-cided that he must shorten dummy's trumps because if North had six hearts he would succeed by establish-ing the spades. Belatedly, North recognized that even

him ten tricks. After some puffing and blowing, North scrambled home. "Well played!" said South. "Do you make the rubber 15?" North inquired. Gloomily I reflected that if I had trumped the second

North recognized that even if the hearts divided, he could not enjoy the long spades. However, if the King of Diamonds was right, another club ruff would give safflower

finely. Combine the wine vinegar, and contains controls and a Then I realized that if rong doubleton trump."

"I'm so glad you didn't bid trick two, there was no possible defence. "Lovely bidding, lovely play" and indifferent defence, it thought to myself with a source before serving.

"Combine the wine vinegar, coil and sugar and season the dressing to taste with salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper. Stir the dressing into the grated beetroot and chill the salad for an hour or more before serving.

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

## Seasonal salads

Celeriac salad

mustard

pepper

Serves four to six

450 g (1 lb) raw celeriac

whipped to soft peaks

tablespoons real mayon-

tablespoons double cream,

tablespoon fresh lemon

medium sized saucepan. Peel

the celeriac and cut it in thin

slices. Immediately drop the sliced celeriac into the boil-

ing water and blanch it for three minutes. Drain and dry

the softened celeriac and cut

Combine the mayonnaise.

cream, lemon juice, mustard and salt and freshly ground

black pepper and mix them well together. Add the celeriac and fold it into the dressing. Chill the salad for an hour or more before

1 medium sized cucumber

2 tablespoons white wine or

the slices into narrow

julienne strips.

serving. Cucumber salad

Serves four to six

2 tablespoons salt

Summer salad days seem no nearer now than they did at the beginning of winter. The lettuces I saw this week wereunappealing and expensive, tomatoes a tasteless extravagance, and the thought of the ubiquitous coleslaw downright tiresome. True, there is handsome imported aspara-gus to be had in some places, and dainty purple artichokes too. But for something crunchy to eat raw one has

to look a little harder. Some of the celery around at the moment is splendidly crisp and tasty, especially the earthy kind known in the trade as "dirty". Chopped up with apple and mixed with mayonnaise, celery makes a good salad to serve with cold ham or pork.

For first courses there are plenty of ingredients for traditional French crudities, selections of grated or chopped vegetables, each mixed with its own dressing. Serve small quantities of three or more varieties on individual plates. Alternatively, larger chunks of raw or blanched vegetables can be offered with one or more dressings to dip them in. Mix and match carrots, celery, cauliflower, sweet peppers, cu-cumber, mushrooms and spring onions with chicory or

Raw beetroot salad

any crisp greenstuff.

450 g (1 lb) raw beetroot i tablespoon wine vinegar 4 tablespoons light vegetable oil, peanut, sunflower or

i teaspoon sugar Salt and freshly ground black

Wear rubber gloves to prevent the beetroot staining your hands while you peel them with a sharp knife. Grate the raw beetroot very

6 tablespoons light olive oil-1/2 teaspoon dry English

½ teaspoon sugar Freshly ground black pepper

Cut the cucumber into 7cm (3 inch) lengths and peel each section. Using an apple corer or small knife, remove the seedy centre to leave thick pipes of cucumber flesh. Slice the cucumber into rings about 3mm (1/4 inch) thick. The exact thickness is not crucial. Salt the sliced cucumber and set it aside for half an hour to drain.

Combine the vinegar oil mustard, sugar and freshly ground black pepper and mix them well together.

Drain the cucumber rings and pat them dry. Toss them in the dressing to coat each slice. Chill the salad for two or three hours before serv-

Orange, onion and olive salad makes a summery tasting first course. The mixture sounds an odd one but it tastes delicious. Orange salad

6 juicy, thin skinned oranges 1 teaspoon dry English small, mild onion Salt and freshly ground black 110g (4 oz) small black olives, preferably Niçoise Bring about 600 ml (1 pint) of water to the boil in a

Serves six

Cayenne pepper

4 tablespoons olive oil

Use a very sharp knife to peel the oranges, taking off the pith and membrane at the same time. Cut the oranges in thin slices. Remove any pips and arrange the orange slices in a shallow dish. Peel the onion and either chop it finely or slice it in thin rings. Sprinkle the onion over the

oranges. Nicoise olives are too difficult to stone, but if you are using any other kind stoning them is an optional refinement. Scatter the olives over the oranges and onion.

Salt the mixture lightly because the olives will al-ready be salty. Sprinkle it with a little cayenne pepper and dribble the olive oil over the surface. Serve immediChess/Harry Gol.bek

## Juvenal dencement

Where, when and by whom a chess boards chess was invented cannot 'chess-men'." chess was invented cannot exactly be determined. Guesses by the early historians had a margin of error of more than 2,000 years, and for its originator they relied confused it red mean determined.

No really scientific study which does a used a was made until the late certain amobing round nineteenth century when the license in ssellae and Dutchman (later to become the words German) Antonius van der Linde wrote three great books on the subject, Realizing the importance of the allusions to chess in Sanskrit literature, he placed the origin of chess in north-west India in the sixth century AD. In this he was followed and supported by the great English chess historian, H. J.

R. Murray, Certainly the ancient Romans did not play chess and knew nothing about the game.

In my History of Chess I the Latin dictionaries going say that no earlier literary v to the eighteenth centerence to chess exists

no reason to change erned games from 1800 to 1866. since here we are century with an eighteental. mistranslation of Jerves a 1485 to 1600 are contained

translation ruf ivory-look translation run; ivory-look even an ounc look at my at my chessr latin "adeo dice." And its est eboris, nulla uncia bis est eboris, nec tessella ec calculus ex "The o'd calculus, the tessellae danslator wrongly

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. 15.N-K5.

reference to chess exists and based on myths. than AD600. Now Mr Charles he Arabs were the first to T. Geary of Springfield ke a scientific study of Oregon, in the USA has semess, but its form then was me copies of pages from thery different from that English and Latin versions (oday. Few games survive The Satires of Juvenal, wifrom those early times, interpretations and fo Consider the magnificent notes, "that indicate so Oxford Encyclopedia of Chess reason to believe an early Games, Volume 1,1485-1366, knowledge of chess thate 600, because Juvenal O'Connell (OUP, £35), which about AD 100" or o'Connell (OUP, £35), which about AD 100" or o'Connell (OUP, £35), which about AD 100" or o'Connell (OUP, £35), which about this?" M see recorded games from 1485-in brief would be thmind 1800 and all the significant no reason to change erned games from 1800 to 1866.

All in all there are some But Mr Geary because the first of the 527 pages and But Mr Geary because fuller answer if quotnotes an annotator in he worse those from 1485 to 1700 in has made confi further pages. The price is high, but confounded ble relevant so is the content, and the mietranslation. These not presentation is neat and disgrams. presentation is neat and agreeable. The diagrams, agreeable. The diagrams, however, I found miserable.

This cannot be said of Tony Gillam's The New Chess Player, (Adam & Charles Black, Vols 7, 8, and 9, each at £5.95).

tessellae anslator wrongly Each volume is good value translate chessmen" and for money, and Volume 10 is the section gets it wrong the arcases, saying Teser by Speeiman at Berlin in late public, the squares of 1980. against such threats as Q-R4 followed by N-N5.

culus; White: Bouwmeester. Black: Speelman. Catalan System. N-KB3 P-K3 P-Q4 B-K2 O-O PXP 2 P-QB4 3 P-KN3 4 B-N2 5 N-KB3 6 0-0 7 Q-B2 P-QR3 P-QN4 B-N2 8 OXP 10 B-B4

Instead of this move Speelman suggests in his notes in the book 10.B-02.

The wor was originally interestiny or pebble and a small sused for voting then beed finally, by an strong. 11 ... 12 N-N3

> A weak move, correct was Q-N1 as suggested by Speel-

th Latin dictionaries going Pushing the Knight to where it wants to go; instead he could still have equalised by

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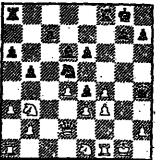
its busin

15 ... 16 Q-Q2 17 P-K3 18 N-K1 This Knight move facili-tates Black's attack.

18 ... 19 B×B Q-R5 Against 19.P-B3, Speelman

gives 19..., N×BP; 20.P×N, KB×BP; 21.Q×B, Q×Q; 22.P×B, Q-K6 ch. 19 ... 20 P-83

(Position after 20 P-B3)



Q-85 ch Since after 23 K-R1, B×BP White's resistance crumbles

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and atturday—FT index change on week 547.3-15.0 (2.7%)

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هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

Furore over

Amersham

The furore over the Amer-sham share sale has created

new doubts whether the Government will be able to complete the planned flotation of shares in the British National Oil Corpor-

The Government's finan-cial advisers, already worried

about the success of the issue in the light of tumbling world oil prices and the continuing

depressed level of oil shares, feel that the political rumpus over Amersham has now made their task even harder.

One said last night that the

of 51 per cent of the es in BNOC's exploration

sidered unfeasible.

N. M. Rothschild hich advised the Government on Amersham, is also at the BNOC on the oil issueing

Sales of shares in public?

Government is being ad

British Petroleum Drake and Scull Holdings

1901-02 British Sugar Corporation Cable & Wireless\* American International National Freight Company

1979-80

Suez Finance 1980-81

ation this year.

puts BNOC

issue in doubt

ing yesterday at the ava-lanche of criticism over the

pricing of the Amersham

On the stock market Amer

on the stock market American moved up 5%p to 194p in another day of fairly active trading. Against the price of 142p at which the shares were first offered to

investors, this represents more than £24m of revenue

lost to the Government and has aroused bitter recrimi-

nations in Parliament and Whitehall about City prof-

iteering and led to Commons

demands for an inquiry into

Mr Michael Richardson, Rothschild's head of corpor-

ate finance, is adamant that there was no real alternative

to the conventional offer for

• The Rothschild family is

; J. Henry Schroder Wage

Lazard Broffiers Kleinwort, Benson N. M. Rothschild and Sons

. Henry Schroder Wagg

internationally.

New Expres group

hopes to break even

#### THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27 1982

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

## Dollar's firmote

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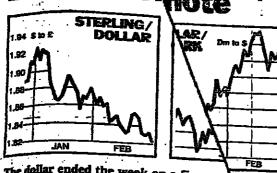
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The dollar ended the week on a firm not The dollar ended the week on a firm not high of DM2.39. It was helped by the gring to day's United States interest rates may not fall a view that the time being. The pound rallied from therther for \$1.8145 but sentiment continues to be aft's low of soft oil price. At the weekly tender the all by the rate fell from 13.62 to 13.28 per cent.

## Fraser to see panel

Sir Hugh Fraser, who severed links with his a Fraser family business on Thursday, says he will of Takeover Panel next week over selling the 4.4 pithe of Britain's largest stores group. He revealed lasting the had received one approach for his state at that he had received one approach for his stake It. Harrods group where trading group Lonrho already 29.9 per cent and is anxious to resume a takeover Sir Hugh said: "The approach was from a Lonsource. That's all I'm saying." The price offered believed to be 165p a share, a penny less than last night closing Stock Market price.

## Engineering orders fall

surge of export orders in August, new overseas business fell by 22.5 per cent over the following three months.

#### Dismal close to account further 450 to neighbouring

FT index 547.3, down 4.5 FT gifts 66.39, down 0.47 FT all-share 316.89, down

Shares of British Aerospace were brokers Scrimgeour-Kemp Gee. According to market source Revenue scrutiny over its re-search and development costs which at present are taken above

At this level the shares stand at the initial price of 175p offered when the shares came to market

announcement by the company

announce the sale of a big part of

buying shares in September they stood at more than 80p.

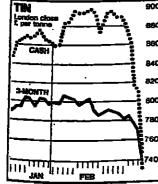
Esewhere Amersham International provided one of the few bright spots as the account ended in dismal fashion after the Prime Minister had apparently dashed hopes of a tax cutting budget.

But after weakness prompted by talk that profit forecasts were by talk that profit forecasts were being revised down and that money would be needed to

support is Hongkong operation, BSR the record changer group returned to favour, up 2p at 78p. This followed the announcement by management that it was to cut capacity by closing a factory in the West Midlands with the loss of 600 jobs and transfer

## COMMODITIES

Tin was held at around yesterday morning's support levels by continued consumer International Tin Council buffer stock, traders said. But closing prices were still sharply down on the day with cash at £7,140 a tonne and three months at £7,150 on the kerb registering



 Zinc prices held steady yesterday afternoon on light shortcovering prompted by lack of a downward price reaction to news that United States producer Asarco had cut its zinc price by two cards and the dealers said two cents per to, dealers said. Three-months ended the afternoon kerb at £439.50, a loss of £1.50 atg from the previous

chances of the BNOC issue being completed before the and of 1982 were now only arginally greater than 50 r cent. The Government been working towards a Engineering orders won by United Kingdom companies fell by 16 per cent in the three months to the end of last November, according to government statistics. After a

## MARKET SUMMARY

#### LONDON EXCHANGE

Bargains 21,885

a weak market yesterday, falling 8p to 175p amid reports of a forthcoming bearish circular from

Shares in Sangers Group, the lossmaking pharmaceuticals company in which financier Mr Tom Whyte has built up a substantial stake, have been suspended at 48p pending an

The group made losses of more than £1m in the half year to

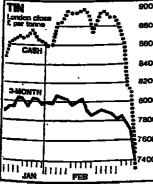
if Mr Whyte, the former head of the creshed Triumph Investment Trust, decides to sell it will be at a loss. When he first started

As the political wranging continued Amersham rose 5p to 194p and the shares now stand

at a 52 premium to their issue price.
The FT Index drifted down throughout the day, closing 4.5 off at 547.3 — a fail on the account of 23.2. With the fail in sterling and the prospect of further pressure on sterling if forecasts of a further slump in demand for oil continues, gifts ended a quiet day with falls of

Further reflection of the previous day's statement slipped 2p from ICI at 326p while there were losses of 10p aplece for Blue Circle at 480p reflecting the group's Mexican currency prob-lems, and Thorn EMI at 443p after substantial selling in the electricals sector which has recently gone out of favour.

support its Hongkong operation,



Euro-currency rates 3-month dollar 1413/16-151/16 3-month DM 101/16-915/18 3-month Fr.F. 15%-15% ifiernoon's kerb close.

plants.
These plants have been on a three-day week since last Octob-er, but the remainder of the group is working normally and the management says that planned expansion in the Far East is on

An outstanding feature in th market was the sharp fall at Gill & Duffus 23p off at 143p after the down grading of profit forecasts. This prompted falls in other overseas traders, with Inchape 7p off at 301p but Lonrho was unchanged at 74p. hanged at 74p.

Trading news gave a 5½p boost to Celtic Haven at 19p after record first half figures, But ahead of results on Monday Barclays Bank shed 50 to 481p, while Royal Insurance which is expected to suffer increased underwriting losses as a result of the bad weather in January, shed 7p to 351p.

board changes, and the sharput on 5p to 63p. United States, Meanwhile, Euro

102p as hopes of a counter to the Rowntree bid receded. Another recent bid favourite, Ductile Steet, was also down, shedding 8p to 116p in the absence of any

reached 172p in early trading on tafk that there would be a new takeover attempt by Lonrho but finally slipped to 166p, a net 2p

with the exception of interest over the Charterhouse bid for CCP North Sea, oils were again weak with Shell falling 10p to 336p and continued rights issue speculation pushing Ultramar down 12p to 378p ahead of figures next week.

Gold shares ended with losses of about a dollar, reflecting the depressed buffion price, while tin

reported as reasonable it appears to be simply tack of interest. North-East based food and drink retailer Amos Hinton remained buoyant at 320p, its 1981-82

Equity turnover on February 25 was £192,763m. Gareth David

# mainly discounts on previously agreed contract prices. London cocoa sources said that some Ghana cocoa has been the lowest quality for 20 years. The discounts have ranged up to 15 per cent of £200 a tonne off contract prices. Ghana is making

## OTHER EXCHANGES

Nikkei Dow Jones 7,548.51, down Hongkong: Hang Seng index 1,271.60, up 6.60

## MONEY MARKETS

 Rates held steady. The Bank of England bought £486m of bills at unchanged rates, having raised its shortage forecast from £300m to £450m. Domestic rates: base rates 13% 3-month interbank 141/1e-14

Speculative interest was given Guinness Peat after recent

Vickers rose 1p to 165p after a line of 500,000 shares went through the market. The cleaning group Sketchley suffered a 16p fall to 272p after news of its planned £22m acquisition in the pean Ferries slipped 1p to 81p after disclosing its plans for a 250 property deal in the United

of Fraser shares

depressed bullion price, while tin mining shares reflected the

mining snares reliected the depressed commodify price.
Shares of Kwik Fit hit a new low of 44p, down 1p after strength surrounding its acquisition of former Firestone byre depots last year, but with not figures due until May and trade specified as reasonable it argests.

high.

After hours trading remained quiet, with a slight rally in oils but banks, insurances and properties remaining at their closing pos-

## European cocoa dealers have been awarded settlements total-ling \$31m after taking series of disputes with Ghana to arbitration. Most of the disputes concerned the low quality of Ghana cocoa over the last two seasons. The settlements are renewed efforts to move cocoa from upcountry areas where it is

Sketchley, the High Street chain of dry cleaners, has launched its first overseas move with a \$40.6m (£22.2m) deal taking it into the United States workwear and linen rental business. Sketchley, through its

in London's sole evening newspaper, The Standard.

Lord Matthews, £20,000 a year chairman of Fleet, could not get joint owners of The Standard, arch rivals Associated Newspaper, headed in

ated Newspapers headed by Lord Rothermere, to agree on the transfer of the stake.

Fifty per cent of the paper will thus remain with Trafal-

gar, but Lord Matthews says it is the intention to transfer the shareholding into Fleet

United States subsidiary, is buying Means Inc., a quoted company based in Chicago. Means launders and hires out linen and garments through 18 states, mainly the Mid-west, and employs 3,500. The Means board has unofficially approved the deal and ex-perts to recommend it to pects to recommend it to shareholders by March 15 after a formal investigation into Sketchley's finances:

This is Sketchley's first expansion drive since the abortive Greaseaters venture Britain:
two years ago, which cost it The group is offering \$33
£2m, and the drive follows each for the 1.22m Means
the group's stated strategy of
pushing into workwear and
industrial rental concerns, at shares and is financing the
industrial rental concerns, at shares of 25p each at 255p to
thome and abroad, for future raise £10.2m before expenses.
growth. Workwear rental and The balance, £12m, is abortive Greaseaters venture growth. Workwear rental and The balance, servicing provide the main through a dollar loan with



Trafalgar has put £15m cash in Fled and subscribed for £15m of han stock which converts into \$5 per cent of the ordinar shares if a takeover bid is launched for the company.

It has been widely rumoured the Mr Jocelyn Stevens, who eft as Express Newspapers' hanging dir.

Newspapers' haraging director last No ember with a £130,000 gold handshake, may have carlyassed financial backing a bid for the group

Sketchley in £22m US deal

By Our Financial Staff

Wightman: Two weeks to tie bulk of Sketchley's profits in Britain

International Westminster Bank. Sketchley has no borrowings so this brings its debt gearing ratio up to 55 per cent.

With the news came a forecast of Sketchley's pre-tax profits for the year to April 1982 of not less than £6.9m. This is at the top end of forecast.

of forecasts made last year when it made profits of £5.2m. A final dividend of 10.42p gross, making a total of 15p, is proposed but failed to theer with the shares which fell 15p to 273p. Increased profits, despite bad winter trading, are still coming through from greater efficiency and tight cosh efficiency and tight cash

Mr Gerald Wightman, chairman, said the last year had been spent searching the United States for the right acquisition but it was only on February 1 that Means was chosen. The deal then took two weeks to conclude, he said.

# Dealing on the London Metal Exchange.

## Tin price fall angers LME

tracts and the market went

into a backwardation where

Tin prices continued their Some dealers welcomed the nosedive yesterday, provok-ing anger among dealers on the London Metal Exchange and confusion as to the collapse, despite the hectic trading which ensued, beit decisively ended fears of a squeeze, and gave motives of the operator who supported the market until the beginning of the week.

Cash tin closed at £7,195 a consumers a chance to re-turn to the market. Others were worried that the mystery buyer had changed tactics and by allowing the price to fall was forcing the International Tin Agreement tonne, £190 down on the day buffer stock manager to buy Heavy buying of tin started last July when the cash price was about £6,000 a tonne. The buyer is widely believed to be a producer group headed by Malaysia. In November the operator switched from buying forward contracts to cash contracts and the market went

been working towards a of 51 per cent of the sin BNOC's exploration nevel open activities in wilder. The new company "Called Britoil."

Is the two company "Called Britoil."

Is the vernment's problem sale lixed price offer for emploismilar to the one the milor Amersham—is handlibevious method of given the BNOC flotation, The tartize of the issue. is last summit the fallies evaporated A tender il prices. The market of the issue. It is less than the idea of selling it on 19 times earnings was ambitious.

The tartize of the issue is last summit the fallies evaporated A tender il prices. The tender il prices option, such as my other combined tende for most option, such as my other of the largest the kely to ever handled. That has sidered unfeasible.

N. M. Rothschildi.

The Rothschild said that with hindsight it believes the issue that the company had a flat five year record except the strength of sterling the bank strength of sterling the bank shistory from MS33 a selling it on 19 times earnings was ambitious.

There were only 150 applications, for more than a flag 000 shares and those were combined tende for most option, such as my other combined tende for most option, such as my other combined tende for most option, such as my other sured an flag 000 profit, and the price of fer, wind fixed break in the conventional offer for the sharehold ings where to be spread as the end of last week was the price prevailing a week ago. Three months in, which at the end of last the end of last week was the price prevailing a tower to be spread as the end of last week as the company had a flat five year record except than cash that with hindsight the the the company had a flat five year record except the single price of the issue is the price of the single price of the single price of the issue is the price of the single price of the single price of the single price of the si

# torecast

shifting Rothschild Continu-ation, its United Kingdom-holding company, to Switzer-land to enable it to expand By Our Financial Staff Gill & Duffus, one of London's leading commodity brokers, said yesterday that its 1981 pretax profits would be between £2.5m and £4m ower that the £16m forecast last October. The board said it would maintain the final dividend at 6.86p gross, but the shares fell by 23p to 143o. The shares began falling this week after stock market rumours that the company had lost money in the said yesterday that lesses from tin trading were un-likely to exceed £500,000." It is stressed that this loss does not result from Gill & Duffus taking positions for itself in the tin market. The problem arose from clients having unmatched positions which Gill & Duffus could not cover at the price agreed with clients without paying the £120 tonne premium allowed by the London Metal Prochaga authorities.

By Philip Robins

Dealings in the shares of new publishing company Fleet Holdings, which includes Express newspapers, are expected to start next Thursday following details of its separation from parent group Trafalgar House last night.

Trafalgar shareholders will be offered one new share in Fleet for every four they hold in Trafalgar.

But the new group—which will publish the Daily Express, Sunday Express, Daily Star, Morgan-Grampian magazines and the South-Wales Argus weekly newspaper chain—will not include Trafalgar's half share in London's sole evening newspaper. The Standard Exchange authorities.

In common with other brokers, Gill & Duffus has taken the losses on to its own on to clients. More important in the

downgrading of the profit forecast is an ill-fated sortic into the American money markets. Gill & Duffus Securities; an American sub-sidiary, is estimated to have lost £1.5m and will be closed in the next fortnight. Half amount will be taken into the profit and loss account for 1981.

Gill & Duffus also revealed that losses from unauthorized commodity trading in Hongkong, which were discovered last October, are thought to be £7m, about £1m more than originally estimated. more than originally estimated. At the same time, trading by an American chemicla company and a Brazilian coffee exporting business have fallen "substantially short of budgeted expectations."

The group made profits of £20.6m in 1979 and £23.1m in the following year. At the

the following year. At the beginning of this week the share price was 176p. Dry cleaning giant back on the expansion trail

#### By Our Financial Staff Communi- Gill was deputy chairman of ion, for- Jetsave. Its managing directcations Corporation, for Jetsave. Its managing direct-merly headed by Lord Grade or, Mr Reginald Pycroft, has and now controlled by the said he had no knowlege of Australian businessman Mr the order and wanted nothing to do with it.

**ACC** refuses to name

who ordered £1m jet

the cash price is higher than which the manager is forced the forward. The group is thought to have spent more than 5,000 tonnes import controls are introduced.

Robert Holmes a Court, has discovered who ordered the \$2m (£1.09m) Cessna jet for ACC's merchant bankers its Jetsave offshoop without Standard Chartered, is likely the approval of the board.

Mr. Holmes a Court deto seek Takeover Panel Mr. Holmes a Court de-clined to name the main sale of two of its assets, the board director who placed Classic Cinema chain — the order but said that talks valued in excess of £7m —

for its disposal are at an and the Airport Park Hotel in advanced stage.

The order was placed last is required because Mr summer, when Lord Grade Holmes a Court's Bell Group was chairman and Mr Jack is bidding for ACC.

N Sea price cut nears North Sea oil prices are expected to be cut early next week, industry sources said yesterday as Mexico cut its oil prices by \$2.50 a barrel and the International Energy Agency predicted a further drop in world oil demand. The British National Oil Corporation was still considering its response last night to formal requests from Shell and BP for

another reduction in North Sea prices, after the \$1.50 a barrel cut 2½ weeks ago. But it is likely to concede a cut of at least \$2 a barrel in the next few days, with the possibility of a further reduction when

quarter contracts second

Some users of the market

went short in November, convinced that prices were being held artificially high. As the delivery dates loomed at the end of this week the LME authorities took action

In the event, the buying

stopped, and trading yester-day was characterized by

persistent and agressive forward selling of up to 10,000 tonnes of metal.

Dealers were confused be

only come from the support

ager had not bought tin. Yesterday's Penang price was

the agreement floor price, at

LME members said that the fall would have been worse if the ITA buffer stock man-

will bring its light crude oil down to \$32.50 a barrel, will increase the pressure on BNOC since the two oils are of roughly similar quality.

Mexican oil is now markedly cheaper than its North Sea equivalent, which is still officially priced at \$35 a barrel.
The International Energy

Agency, which represents most western industrialized countries, said that world oil demand was running at about 7 per cent below its level this time last year.

## **Allnutt** cracks a business problem

By Margareta Pagano Mr Roger Allnutt is so convinced of the efficacy of his "Alternative Business Thinking" that he offers to refund the £639 fee to anyone who can prove that he is not at least 20 per cent more effective in his business life after completing a three-day course. But Mr Allnutt aged 30; is sure he is on to a

"I am a gambling man. I believe the course will enhance a business executive's performance which can be measured in terms of turnover, sales, profits or savings made," he says.

His own performance and

His own performance, and that of his company, Rutter-Allnutt Management Services, has improved by 43 per es, has improved by 43 per cent since last September when he started practising himself the principles he is now offering to the business community at large.

The course

The course, run in a secluded hotel in the Cotswolds, is based on the principle that it is no good finding techniques to improve the monetary targets an executive sets himself, but cause they argued that sell-ing in such quantity could to improve executives them-

This is to be achieved by giving them a sense of well-being, free from the symp-tons of our time such as strees, lethargy and apathy induced by the harassments of the business world.

Mr Allnutt, who has run his company in partnership with his wife for three years, believes this can be found in the soothing medley of astrology, homeopathy, the art of relaxation and mind dynamics.

Similar courses have been run in the United States for some time and it was attending one that gave Mr Allnutt his original spur to set up a service here.
"I found their course far too esoteric but realized the value of what was being done," he says.

Last October he set about orgnizing his own course with guest speakers who include Dr Robin Prysor-Jones, who runs a private homeopathic practice and assists at the Royal Homeopathic Hospital in London, and other specialists on each

topic.
So far the three pilot courses booked for March and April have found enthusiasm from a variety of organizations and companies.

Between the talks; and to have personal consul-tations with both the resident astrologers and homeopa-thists. He believes astrology in invaluable because it is able to identify personal strengths and weaknesses and so situations which would highlight or expose those weaknesses can then be avoided.

Mr Allnutt, says the next project he wants to float is a one-day seminar for women who are suffering increas-ingly, he believes, from malaises such as agoraphobia.

## "Our business is the longterm management of money. Since 1945 our share price has risen by 35 times and our dividend by 44 times..."

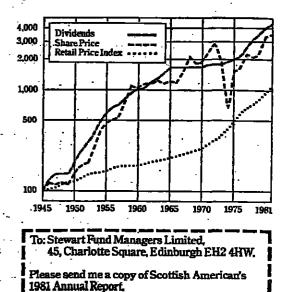
Our objective continues to be the provision of the best possible international portfolio. At the end of the year half the portfolio was invested overseas.

Over 20 per cent was invested in unquoted shares.

The 1981 Annual Report sets out in full our investments, our strategy, and our long term record. It has been prepared specifically with private investors in mind.

ADDRESS.

The Scottish American Investment Co. P.L.C. L-



MONEY TALK

## Which unit trusts to go for, and why

rates came down 1 per cent on Wednesday — it is little further, they are still a tempting for fixed interest good buy.

investors to start looking Stuart Goldsmith of Britanaround for greener pastures. nia takes a similar view Unit Trust Association opting for Britannia's Ameri-figures indicate that unit can Smaller Companies Fund trust investors have done and the Managed Currency better over the past five Fund. Though in the short years than building society term he believes that Britain investors — though in some still has some steam left in it, instances by such a small "We are optimistic about

the improved return was not point. Although we think it is worth the much greater risk. likely to do better over the The table shows the curnext three months than the rent value of £1,000 invested overseas markets. Longer in the median unit trust in term the fundamental value various sectors over five, ten of shares in the United States and fifteen years. The me is much better than in the dian trust is the one which UK." Surprisingly, Britannia comes exactly half way in has taken most money, this performance terms, between year into its Gold and the top of the table and the General Fund with over £1m bottom. It is therefore not flooding in from necessarily a clear indicator investors since January of how the average unit trust. Audrey Head of

investor has fared. What the table reveals is Year the importance of timing in Over the five-year period sectors of the market outperformed a building society investment except European funds, gilt funds and preference share units. five years ago stock markets were still recovering from the collapse of 1974/75 and any movement in share prices was likely to be up.

Moving to the ten year managers, stockbrokers, figures, the picture is not nearly so bright for units.
Only four sectors out of the advisers will all make recommanaged to outperform building society investments outlding society investments

— notably income funds, Far just been produced covering.

Eastern funds, commodity all unit trust launches to and financial funds. This is December 1981, analysing Eastern funds, commodity and financial funds. This is because in 1971/72 stockmar-

be looking now? Those experts who are prepared to back their choices with hard cash always sound the most believable, and Mark St Giles, Chairman of the Unit Trust Association reveals that he ismoving into America. The Dow Jones index ended 1981 some 9.2 per cent down on he twelve month period and has fallen a further six per

In the face of falling inter-ests rates — bank deposit shares are now cheap and even if the market falls a

margin you would be for the UK, but you have to given for taking the view that remember that it is at a high

amuel stands by her New Year predictions, recommending Europe and the gilt market. "Not the UK equity market which we think is running ahead too fast." she says. "We think fast," she says. "We think Japan is expensive though the yen may still have some way to go and although the US market is cheap, it may still have some way to fall." Having chosen the sector, the next problem is which trusts to buy. There is no shortage of advice — fund stockbrokers,

mendations. A useful chart survey had which funds within a sector kets were relatively buoyant have consistently outper-and investors lost money over the 1972 to 74 period.
So where should investors is aimed at the professional is aimed at the professional adviser but if you can get hold of a copy it provides useful indicators on how to

> pointing out the winners. The survey is called, Fund Monitor and is available by subscription at £105 for four quarterly issues, or £35 for a single issue, from Fund Monitor, Whitehall, Chapel Street, Exning, Newmarket

#### UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

·	*Current V	alue of £1,00	00 Invested
12 12 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	5 уеаг	10 years	
Median Fund	£	£	£
General	2,102	2.036	4,473
Growth	2,108	1,931	3.550
income	1,867	2.221	4,293
N. American	1,595	1,469	2,499
Far Eastern	2,050	2,912	4,679
European	1,453	1,514	2,614
International	1,818	2,045	3,386
Commodity & Energy	2,389	2.715	4.687
Financial & Property	2,239	2,715	4,687
Investment Trust Units	2,000	1,678	3,702
Preference Share Units	1,305	1,374	1,465
Gitt	1,270		
Building Society	1 498	2 079	2842

net income reinvested. Source: Unit Trust Association

## First National Securities base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st March 1982 its base rate for lending will be reduced to 161/2%.

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 1FB. Telephone: 01-861 1313.

## THE UNITED STATES AND GENERAL TRUST CORPORATION P.L.C.

The Ninety-Second Annual General Meeting of The United States and General Trust Corporation P.L.C. will be held on March 25th in London.

The following is comment by the Chairman, Mr C. K. R. Nunneley, included in the Report of the Directors which has been circulated to shareholders:

In 1980, when sterling was strong, the emphasis on the U.K. market in the company's portfolio was beneficial. The reverse was true in 1981, when sterling weakened against other major currencies. Net asset value rose by 9.4 per cent., compared with rises of 7.2 per cent. in the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, 12.9 per cent. in the Standard & Poors Composite Index, 12.9 per cent. in the Tokyo New Seat Factories Index, 14.6 per cent. in the Tokyo New Stock Exchange Index (the last two indices are adjusted for changes in exchange rates). Net revenue available for ordinary shareholders rose by 5.0 per cent., compared with a rise of almost 19 per cent. in 1980, but your Board see no strong reason for remaining any of that revenue this year and are recommending a final dividend of 7.50p per share; making 11.50p for the year, 9.5 per cent. higher than the 10.50p paid for 1980.

Shareholders were informed in December of certain proposals involving a merger with two other investment trust companies and a change of policy to specialisation in the U.K. stock market. These proposals will not now be implemented. However, further discussions are taking place with some major shareholders, in order to review how best your Company can respond to the current needs of investors.



## Tales of woe for the ombudsman

nine months of his existence, complaining about every-thing from unsettled house-hold insurance claims to inability to get response at all from their insurance com-

with by the ombudsman were disputes over the pre-accident value of a crashed car, whether a ceramic glass cooker hob was covered by a household contents policy, and advice that damage to hide covered furniture hide covered furniture caused by a dog's teeth is not 'impact damage'

Predictably household buildings and contents policies provoked the biggest number of inquiries closely followed by motor insurance disputes. But of the 1,500-odd inquiries, only 441 concerned the 44-member companies of the Ombudsman's Bureau. Complaints made against other companies are outside his jurisdiction, though a letter from the ombudsman always contains specific advice on where to go for help.

However, the fact that so many complaints fall outside. Bureau, 31 Southampton his jurisdiction clearly illus- Row, London WC1B 5HJ.

policyholders have been in industrywide service — if touch with the Insurance necessary with statutory Ombudsman during the first teeth. The Life Offices Association has recommended its members to join either the rival organisation, PIAS, Personal Insurance Arbi-

tration Service.

But anyone with a com-Among the problems dealt plaint against an insurance company would do well to tink twice before approach-ing PIAS. A policyholder who wants a dispute heard by PIAS, first has to obtain the consent of the insurance company (not a very satisfactory state of affairs). If the insurer agrees to go to arbitration, the policyholder has to agree to be bound by the arbitrator's decision and forfeits any right to pursue his case through the courts.

Policyholders who consult

the Ombudsman are under no. such constraint, can consult him freely and are not bound to accept his decision (though most do). If you have a complaint which has not been dealt with satisfactorily by your insurance company (and always try writing to the chief executive first) you can contact the ombudsman at; The Insurance Ombudsman

## Alliance extra interest to woo the customer

is the latest to offer improved terms on its "extra interest" account. Hardly a day passes without either a bank or building society offering some new incentive to entice across

over the ordinary share rate offered on its "extra interest" account. It used to be ated offering 100 per cent 1.25 per cent above the loans. Bristol and West is ordinary share rate (cur- prepared to lend 100 per cent rently 9.75 per cent but likely of the purchase price to first-to come down in March) but time buyers who are in from next month it will rise regular employment and with to 1.5 per cent above the what Bristol and West employment ordinary share rate giving a misically describe as "prosreturn at current rates of 11.25 per cent, basic rate tax

Alliance is also improving the withdrawal facility making money available on two months' notice instead of three, and there is no loss of interest or penalty if the requisite notice is given. Alternatively money can be withdrawn instantly with two months loss of interest on the amount withdrawn.

This move by Alliance is no doubt intended to head off any possibility of mass withdrawals when the now inevitable cut in both investment and mortgage rates is announced by the building societies on March 12

societies on marca 12.
Halifax is also working on improvements to its "extra interest account" and will be revealing details on Monday. Improvements are likely to be along similar lines to those announced by the

It is not hard to see why the societies are fighting so fiercely to hang on to their customers. National Savings

Alliance Building Society has been a powerful force in the savings market, and the American styly banks have been poaching borrowing customers left,

right and centre. National Westminster Bank

pects of advancement". And this week London and Manchester Assurance launched a scheme offering top-up loans in conjunction with a building society loan up to 100 per cent of purchase

with the London and Manchester scheme. The top-up loan is at a fixed rate of 16.5 per cent and must be linked In addition the main buildig society loan has to be link! to a London and Manche "low-cost" or full end ment policy.

But the coup of the eek was pulled off by Leester Building Society which heek Building Society which heek ily pigned the Abbey tuonal ily pipped the Abbey le anat the post with e an-nouncement of a lin-up with Citibank to offer funanking facilities to Leic-er cus-tomers. Abbey he made all the running in the area and is currently worning hard to get its own schee off the stocks.

financial services in Leiway. Customers of have cester will be able in Citi-

current account & 9 per bank Savings paredit bal-cent interest on of only announced this week a cut in its mortgage rate from 15 per cent to 14.5 per cent, making ances and charge drawn. From March 1, Alliance is its home loans the cheapest increasing the differential on offer. On the mortgage front the

10p for every cheester cus-In addition, ble to cash tomers will be trues at any their Citibanks? branches, building societies have retaliof Leicester as prepared to while Leices by from the transfer may account into building so account into the Ciriba account at no aibank orks like a cross account current account betweetscription account. A and a smouthly amount is

regulated into the account transfed into the account transfed into the account from a customer's Leicester from a Society account, Builes can be written on charcount and credit of up than since the monthly. th30 times the monthly There is, however, a catch a do not become overrangement. Citibank Savper cent and must be made age is, nowever as to a non-profit endowment place to borrow with real (generally one of the worst interest rates on personal buys in the insurance world loans of around 27 per cent. "First signs are very encouraging", commented Leicester's chief executive, Mr Scott Durward. "We have

been giving away a lot of application forms in the Abbey National hopes to launch its long-awaited cheque book facility some time in May or June this year. How long the other societies can afford to stand aloof remains to be seen.

Lorna Bourke

## Cashing in on foreign currencies

Foreign exchange markets are feeling thoroughly shaken. Judging where to put cash in the hope of making a capital gain is an act nearer gambling than usual.

"At least if feeling thoroughly ever tried Rates follow the magic P, lay afternoon figures on money supply—and un! last Priday they showed there was vastly showed there was vastly and capital account."

gambling than usual.
"At least if you put your money in dollars there is a good yield. So, if the good yield. So, if the currency is not higher when you get out, at least you will have gained something," said targets. But Mr Volcker very one foreign exchange dealer, some stopped any celstruggling to be helpful. excions, and said it would the odds are on the dollar excitors. struggling to be helpful. The odds are on the dollar

being the strongest currency while United States interest rates are thought to be on an / Markets have upward trend. That, on the decided that at some stage other hand, is a difficult soon there will be a large matter to determine. Pau credit crunch. Volcker, who as chairman o Reagan will not raise taxes, the Federal Reserve Board ; and he wants vastly increased in charge of interest rates, defence spending, which he lation should carry running a stricter monetay estimates puts his Budget cial health warning.

In Friday the money supply figures dipped down towards the Government's

rates would continue to

in the near term.

deficit at just over \$90 billion. Sceptics say he is banking on too much growth in the economy, and guesses range up to \$150 billion for the actual out-turn. At the more oney swilling around same time the big corpor-than a Government wanted. ations need to raise funds. The Japanese adamantly

refuse to raise their interest rates, because they want to give a boost to consumer spending and economic growth at home. The gap etween Japanese and United And sterling? Still sup-

ported by high interest rates

only 1 per cent below
those for the dollars in the Euro markets.

All in all currency specu-lation should carry a finan-

## Easing the hardship of back-tax

To err is human — even original income bands are inspectors of Taxes make shown in the table.

introduced in 1971 whereby realisable capital (e.g. an those on low incomes who annuity).
suffer hardship as a result of the basic principles laidthe Revenue's mistake are down in 1971 remain much
entitled in certain circumthe same ten years later and
stances to remission of part or all of the arrears.

that remission would be less of a blunt instrument, granted only where arrears. There are now five bands of tax arose "because of a within which some degree of departmental error which remission is available in place involved the failure to make of the two introduced in proper and timely use of 1971. From March 20, 1981 information about his income there has also been an involved the second of the concession for or personal circumstances important concession for supplied by the taxpayer so older taxpayers. that he could reasonably believe that his affairs were each hand are in

It is important to note that the onus is still fairly and squarely on the taxpayer to supply the information in the first place, and he must believe" his pension.

mistakes. The taxpayer who A taxpayer was considered provides the Inland Revenue to have "significant capital with all the relevant infor-resources" if his investment mation may assume that his income was £250 a year or affairs are in order.

more. If the taxpayer's affairs are in order. more. If the taxpayer's But this is not necessarily income was £3,000 a year or so, and if the Revenue has over there was no remission made a mistake, the law regardless of whether he had

made a mistake, the law regardless of whether he had allows an assessment to be made up to six years after the end of the relevant tax year — or longer if the taxpayer has been guilty of some irregularity.

An unexpected demand for unpaid tax comes as a nasty shock, but if the arrears are due to a mistake by the Revenue, it may be possible to obtain a waiver of some or all of the tax owing.

Following publication of a government White Paper, a system of compensation was introduced in 1971 whereby those on law is a season of whether, he had significant capital.

The White Paper acknowledged that the application of assessing "hardship", and mentioned two kinds of case to which special consideration would be given. The first was the taxpayer with Revenue, it may be possible to obtain a waiver of some or all of the tax owing.

Following publication of a government White Paper, a system of compensation was income did not represent realisable capital (e.g. an extensive content of the income was not succeed to which special consideration would be given. The first was the taxpayer with large family responsibilities whose income was just above the person whose investment introduced in 1971 whereby realisable capital (e.g. an

or all of the arrears.

There clearly had to be some rule of thumb for determining the degree of "hardship" which a particular taxpayer was likely to suffer. So a number of income bands were established, and the remission to which a taxpayer is entitled depends on which band his income falls into.

The White Paper stated that remission would be granted only where arrears

There are now five bands. statutory concession. But, as the table shows, the income rate bands used to assess "hardship" have changed no

The gross income limits in each band are increased by £2,000 where, at the date of

affairs are in order.

Remission is available only The "gross income" is Remission applies where there has been substrictly that of the tax year in arrears of tax are discovered stantial delay on the Rev-which the date of notification on or after July 14, 1971. The enue's part. In practice, it is falls, but for practical rea-

Date of notification to texpayer of tex owing

0-1,999

2,000-3,999

4,000-



retirement.

the taxpayer.

not normally given where the Revenue has acced on information within 12 months (or, in cases involving PAYE, by the end of the tax year following the one in which the information was pro-

Any taxayer who thinks he may be entitled to remission will want to know which of the five columns in the table is relevant. This used to depend on the date of notification (to the taxpayer or his agent) that the taxpayer was eligible for remission. But from March 20, 1981 there has been a minor. 1981 there has been a minor change of practice, and one now looks at the date of notification of the actual or likely amount of the arrears.

Check your "date of notification", and you should be able to identify the column that applies to you.

It makes no difference when the arrears arose, provided that the basic con-dition of substantial Revenue delay is met. ...

PERCENTAGE REMISSION OF TAX AT VARYING INCOME LEVELS

8,000-9,999

10,000-

0-6,000

6,001-8,000 8,001-10,000 10,001-12,500

12,501-17,500

But if the taxpayer still feels that he hasn't had a fair hearing, it is always open to him to draw the matter to the

"Gross income" is not necessarily the same as income assessable for tax

purposes. It is arrived at by

means of a special calculation which permits only certain

specific deductions.

The normal procedure is for the inspector to write to

the taxpayer setting out the arrears that have come to light, and the amount of remission he considers to be due. He will also consider

any representations made by

Michael Koppel

#### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank ...... 131/2% Barclays ..... 131/2% BCC1 ..... ..... 14% Consolidated Crds ... 14% C. Hoare & Co .... \*131/2% Lloyds Bank ...... 131/4% Midland Bank ..... 131/4% Nat Westminster 131/4% Williams & Glyn's 131/2% # 7 day deposits on sums of sader £10.000 11%, £10.000 to £50.000 11%, £10.000 and over 12'.%,

## The best bet for savers

Following the 0.5 per cent cut in banks' base rate, National Savings wasted no time in cutting the rate offered on National Savings Bank Investment Account. NSB has been paying 15 per cent, due to go down to 14 per cent on March 1 and from April 1 the rate paid will be further reduced to

For all but the non-taxpayer, this makes a building society extra interest account, currently showing a return of around 10.75 per cent basic rate tax paid, by far the most attractive proposition.
However, the societies will

be reducing their rates when the Building Societies Association meets on March 12 to decide on a new structure. One per cent (possibly more) off the mortgage rate

sons the income of the is a virtual certainty, but preceding year is normally used unless a fall in the level of the taxpayer's income is expected - for instance, on rate ought to be fixed. With a 14 per cent mort-gage rate, the probable investment rate, in the days

when the building societies' cartel was still effective, would have been 8.75 or 9 per cent. But with most societies paying 1 per cent more on extra interest accounts, there is a powerful feeling among some building society men that the ordinary share rate should be no more than 8.5

## **Investors** in record bonus

Residents of the North E of England are to be guinea pigs for a new rec promotion launched Nationwide Building Soci First time investors current account holders the society who deposit or more are being offered choice of special compilat recordings generally av direct sales organizat whose ads are impossible miss on television.

The promotion will launched on March 1 and 2 offer will be available in 🎉 braches of Nationwide in 1k North East of England possibly extending to othe areas at a later date if the scheme is successful.

#### Up in flames.

Property worth an esti-mated £34.7m went up in flames during January alone with four fires costing over time each. The largest estimated at £3.5m was at an army depot in the Midlands. During the month there were 75 fires costing more 15 than £50,000 of which 23 were in places used by the public, such as cinemas, schools, shops, social clubs eriencing i

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#### Prices static

and theatres.

ave to the Latest figures show that average house prices rose by only 0.8 per cent during 1981. The 1980 average house price was £24,307 which went up to £24,810 by the end of 1981, though there are considerable regional variations. This compares with house price rises of 17.1, 29.1 and 15.5 per cent in 1978, '79 and '80 respectively.

#### Mint on trial

This week the Royal Mint went on ceremonial annual trial in Goldsmiths' Hall. The Trial of the Pyx is an occasion where, by law, the size, weight and purity of British gold, silver and cupro-nickel coins made by the Royal Mint are tested. The Pyx is a sealed chest in which the sample coins are placed and, as this week was the 700th anniversary of the ceremony, the Queen was present at the proceedings.

#### Transplacement

Firms are increasingly find-ing that staff may turn down transfers to other areas even if it involves promotion because the spouse does not want to leave his or her career. "Transplacement" is the American response to this reluctance to move, explains an article in this month's International Management.

counselling to spouses, using consultants who offer transplacement services and, in some cases, even employing the spouse themselves. Transplacement is largely con-fined to America but, as the same problems exist here, English companies should also perhaps be thinking along these lines, says the article.

## Rock finals

The National Final of the TSB Rock School Competition will take place in Manchester on March 26. Four pop celebrities will have the difficult task of judging the young bands competing for prizes totalling £4,000 and £1,000 worth of musical equipment to be donated to the winning school. The Final is between eight regional finalists and, after last year's success, the TSB can expect a large audience of enthusiastic supporters.



who will compere the TSB Rock School Competition.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

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7	1 7	61/82 Low	Company	Price	Ctr.de	Gross Div ( p )	Yid %	P Actust	Fully
	124	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	124		10.0	8.1		
18	75		Airsprung Group	70	_	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
12	51		Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6		8.5
- 55	ŧ .	187	Bardon Hill	200	-1		_		11.8
11	104			69xd					6.5
15	131		Frank Horseli	131	_	6.4	4.9		24.3
15	83		Frederick Parker	83	~	6.4	7.7	4.2	. 8.1
11	78	46	George Blair	52	+1		_	_	<b>-</b>
15	102	93	Ind. Pref. Castings	95	_	7.3	7.7	6.8	10.3-
Н	106	100	Isis Conv Pref	106	_	15.7	14.8	. —	<u></u>
12	113	94	Jackson Group	97	+1 -	7.0	7.2	3.1 -	
11	130	108	James Burrough	112		8.7	7.8	8.2	10.3
11	334	250	Robert Jenkins	250	-	31.3	12.5	3.5	8.8
15	60	51	Scruitons "A"	60	+1	5.3	8.8	9.2	8.5
		160	Torday & Carlisle	160		10.7	6.7	5.1	9.5
Ш	15	10	Twinlock Ord	13%			_	_	_
12	80		Twinlock 15% ULS	78		15.0 -			7.5
11	44		Unilock Holdings	25	-		12.0	4.5	
18	103	73	Walter Alexander	76	_	6.4	8.4	5.0	8.8
18	263	212	W. S. Yeates	228		13.1	5.7	4.3	· 8.8 ·
			Prices now availa	ble oa	Preste	i page 4	8146		. :

\* subject to an investment income limit of— 8 The income limits to this coll pension at the date of notification

3,000-

0-1,499

1,500-2,999

500

-...3,000-5,999

6,000-

2.7.74-29.3.77 \$0.3.77-6.11.79 7.11.79-19.3.61 20.3.81-

0-2.999

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

England were swept to premature World Cup confidence and Scotland discovered that their pothall still needed wingers. The week internationally was valuable but nor as significant as some would have us believe. Club managers, returning to thoughts of league business, soon put it all in a familiar perspective.

The "sweeper" experiment has come so lare to England that it is like the arrival of the telephone in some remote village. Hardly surprisingly, there were some crussed lines before the idea won guarded approval. Not that the sweeper concerned, Wilkins, will today be allowed to continue with these "new methods", as his Manchester United manager, Ron Arkinson, called them.

Preparing his own tactics for inday's 104th derby march against Manchester City at Old Trafford, Mr Atkinson said: "I don't mind Ron Greenwood trying these ideas out with my players; it all adds up to experience."

Ray Wilkins won a lot of

ence.
"Ray Wilkins won a lot of scrlaim, but he won't be playing in that role for me. Tackling is in that role for me. Tackling is not his strong point and if we needed anyone in that role it would be Bryan Robson. He hows what is required and has the aggression." One does not recall that "aggression" was geckenbauer's strongest attribute.

place of Swain, who is injured. Liverpool are mchanged because this is no moment to make voluntary alterations even though the return to the defence.

Despite, or because of, appearing for Northern Ireland in their

Without Remi Moses, whose ankle injury has altrost healed, United, four points behind Southampton but with two matches in hand, should keep a fluctuating championship active with a victory because City could be weakened by injuries. Bond is ruled our with a calf strain and Francis and Hartford were both knocked about in the games for England and Scotland respectively.

England the fively.

Bartford has hopes of playing but Francis is pessimistic. Now that O'Neill has gone and Hutchison and Boyer are playing in Hongkong, City's reserves are

low.

In truth the day is not sparkling with enticing fixtures, but there are some interesting pointers. Liverpool want to sharpen up against Leeds United before playing CSKA Sofia in the European Cup on Wednesday when in the same competition, Aston Villa, the ailing champions, play Dynamc Kiev.

At home to Coventry today.

At home to Coventry today, villa expect to include a 20-year-old local boy, Mark Jones, in place of Swain, who is injured. Liverpool are unchanged because this is no moment to make voluntary alterations even though Thompson is fit and ready to return to the defence.

Despite, or because of, appearing for Northern Iveland in their line for Northern Iveland in their

4—0 defeat by England, Jennings fails to regain the goalkeeper's place in Arsenal's team at home to Swansea, who are one point ahead in third place. Wood deservedly keeps his station, not having conceded a goal in four games,

Swansea, without Charles and Lanchford, are unlikely to break Arsenal's rigid defence, Walsh, signed from Crystai Palace, may have a try.

Arsenal's rigid defence. Walsh, signed from Crystal Palace, may have a try.

Having crossed the floor to join Birmingham City, Ron Saunders has decided against bringing back Colin Todd, who should have been England's first sweeper years ago, or Gemmill. Jim Smith dropped them a fortnight ago and for today's game at Southampton Mr Saunders recalls the Dutch winger. Brocken, and Dillon. Southampton should not be in danger from a team who have not won any of their last 24 away games.

Southampton's lead at the top of the first division is identical to Luton Town's advantage over Warford in the second; but Luton still have two games in hand. However, today at home they have to beat the third-placed club, Oldham Athletic, or doubts about promotion could erode confidence. Luton's manager. David Pleat, said it would be folly to think they had a foot in the promotion door.

## End of road for Harlow manager

Ian Wolstenholme has resigned as manager of Harlow Town, the club be took to the fourth round of the FA Cup in 1980 when they knocked out Southend and Leicester before losing to Watford by the odd goal in seven. by the odd goal in seven.

Wolstenholme was the hero of
the 1966 amateur cup final when,
as Enfield's goalkeeper, he saved
a penalty in the final minute of
extra time at Wembley against
Skelmersdale to earn a replay
which Enfield won.

Mr Wolstenholme, a schoolmaster said: "I would stress
there is no animosity between
myself, and the officials. I have
always been my own master there
and it is my decision. I feel the
club has stopped progressing."

Terry Butcher, the Ipswich

Terry Butcher, the Ipswich Town and England defender, was released from the London Hospital, Whitechapel, yesterday after almost a month. Butcher, who severed an artery in his nose during the FA Cup tie at Luton on January 23, had more than a complete transfusion of blood a complete transfusion of blood during his time in hospital.



## FA suspend McNab but not Ball

An incident at the end of a five-a-side cournament at the Brighton Centre earlier this mouth led to Neil McNab, of Brighton and Hove Albion, being suspended for two games and fixed £250 and Alan Ball, of Southampton, being fined £100 but not suspended. An FA disciplinary commission official said the apparent disparity was because McNab "was considered the more guilty of the two".

McNab will miss Brighton's matches at home to Leeds United on Tuesday and at Liverpool next Saturday. After the hearing in London be would not comment, but the Brighton manager, Mike Bailey, said they had had a fair hearing. Last season McNab was suspended for four manches and fined £500 on another charge of bringing the game into disrepute. Ball and McNab were playing in the Sussex County League's five-a-side tournament. Brighton won 3—0 and the two players were seen to scuffle. It was alleged that McNab butted Ball. The FA probably took firm action because the crowd of 3,000 at Brighton included large numbers of children.

Ball, who had not appeared be-fore a disciplinary commission since 1978, admitted the charge, as did McNab. Clearly, the FA felt that McNab instigated the incident.

Walsall's manager, Neil Martin, has been asked by the FA to explain remarks made at the end of the third division match at Lincoln last week. Mr Martin had his name taken by the referee, who awarded Lincoln a last-minute panalist. minute penalty. ☐ The rapid decline of the foot-

In the rapid decline of the toot-ball industry is starting to affect the game's offshoots, a special Correspondent writes. As the number of fats going through the turnstiles falls and the price of match programmes rises the printing firms who produce the programmes are feeling the

One south Devon firm supplies 26 of Britain's League clubs and they have suffered a 40 per cent drop in business this year. John Hughes, the managing director of Dupler Litho Press, of Newton Abbot, said: "Football has taken a hammering and it has affected our business guite

## Sunderland financial crisis forces transfer ban

Sunderland have become the latest casualties of football's financial crisis. The club are more than £500,000 in debt and their chairman. Tom Cowie, last night imposed a ban on the purchase of any players.

Mr Cowie, a millionaire motor car dealer, said: "We are facing a crisis without precodence in the history of the club and all I can offer during these difficult days is blood, sweat and tears. We must adopt a policy to sell first and buy later and because there are too many greedy players in the game there will have to be a major cutback in the playing staff at the end of the season.

"I can understand the frustration of our fans, but our situation will not be resolved by them staying away. I have no intention of resigning. That would be a cowardly way out."

At recent home games supporters have called for the resignation of Mr Cowie, who has seen attendances drop from 30,000 to just over 13,000 for last week's game with Swansea City. The gate is likely to drop even further for today's visit of Notis County.

A shareholder, Barry Batey, has

calling for an extraordinary general meeting to be held as soon as possible. Mr Batey is calling for radical changes in the boardroom, including the resignation of the chairman.

of the charman.

Mr Batey said: "There are businessmen in Sunderland who will put their money where their mouths are and I have the backing of the shareholders who would have financed the Ray Kennedy and Jimmy Nicholl deals?

The Nicholl deal fell through when Sunderland failed to find the £225,000 fee after terms had been agreed with Manchester-United and the Northern Ireland international had impressed on a two-month loan period.

#### Argentina may cancel match

Argentina may pull out of a friendly international against West Germany, scheduled for Buenos Aires on March 24. Argentina's manager Ceaar Luis Menotti said last night he would ask for a cancellation unless he could field the six River Plate players currently suspended for 45 days.

The six Filiol the goalkeeper

The six, Fillol, the goalkeeper, Passarella, the captain, Kempes, Diaz, Gallego and Tarantini, will almost certainly all be included in Argentina's squad that defends the World Cup in June.

Marsh out

card error

Hongkong, Feb 26.—Graham Marsh, of Australia, was today disqualified from the Hongkong Open for incorrectly marking his card in yesterday's opening round.

after a

## Grumbling appendix knocks out Jones

Boxing Correspondent Copenhagen, Feb 26

Copenhagen, Feb 26

Colin Jones's hopes of lifting the vacant European welterweight title were struck a body blow outside the target area—by a grumbling appendix today. He was ruled out of the contest by three doctors who saw him at various times but it was the Danish Boxing Federation medical officer Dr Jorgen Hunsom who told Jones at 8.30 this morning, two hours before the weighin that the bout was off. ing, two hours before the weighin that the bour was off.

Jones, Eddie Thomas, his manager, and Jones's father, Raymond, were bitterly disappointed
but relieved that the diagnosis had
been made in time. "It could
have come during the fight" Mr
Thomas said. Jones said: "My
health is more important than
money."

It was indeed a lucky escare

It was indeed a lucky escape for Jones as the favourite punch of his opponent, Hans Henrik Palm, is a left book to the stomach. At 1.0 pm the three men flew home to Wales where Jones will have an operation at Singleton Hospital, Swansea.

ton Hospital, Swansea.

The news came too late to stop 60 supporters, including Jones's two brothers, Peter and Kevin, making a 30 hour journey from Swansea via Harwich on the Dan Angla. But they too were philosophical. One supporter said:

"That is what the boxing game is all about—full of surprises."
They however stayed to see Palm beat the veteran French champion, Georges Warusfel, who was to have met Jorgen Hansen on the same bill. The European Boxing Union allowed Varusfel to step in on condition that the winner meets Jones when he is fit again, which will be another seven months or so.

seven months or so.

The first sign of trouble came yesterday when two colleagues and I were having a drink with Mr Thomas when along came Jones and said: "Eddie can I see

you a minute?" It was a long minute. We did not see Mr Thomas and Jones again mail

Jones had been taken to inspiral where the doctor wanted to keep him in for observation oversight but the boxer refused to stay. On his return to the Sheraton Hotel he was examined by the hotel doctor and then by Dr Huuson who spent the night there.

there.

This morning Jones said that he was feeling much better and wanted to go ahead with the title bout, but he was soon put in his place. When the doctor's hand touched him, he jumped.

Palm lifted the European title by stopping Warusfel, Jones's replacement, in 1min 47sec of the second round. A left book to the stomach put the aging Frenchman on his knees. Warusfel looked at his corner and shook his head, signalling his inability to continue, Urged on by his seconds. he

Urged on by his seconds, he made an attempt to fight on, but under Palm's barrage he ran cowering to a neutral corner, where he waited on his knees for the referee to come to his aid. It was a fine piece of boxing by the Dane, whose left jab first reddened the Frenchman's face, then solit his nose and finally left him.

Warusfel just managed to stay Warusfel just managed to stay in the contest in the first round, but in the second Palm opened up with a wider array of punches which completely overwhelmed the Frenchman. Morgens Palle, the promoter and Palm's manager, is now well placed to give his man home and money advantage when he meets Jones.

Jacques Chinon, of France, who meets Tony Sibson for the Euro-pean middleweight title in the summer, was beaten on points by Ayub Kalule, of Uganda. It was a frustrating bout for Kalule because Chinon never stopped running for the first seven

#### **MOTOR RACING**

## Palmer nearer his aim

By John Blunsden Jonathan Palmer, the 25-year-old doctor from Handcross, old doctor from Handcross, Sussex, has taken another important step forward towards his nitimate goal of a regular Formula One drive, and a chance of becoming future world champion. He has been signed up as reserve driver for the TAG Williams team, in which capacity he will be carrying out a programme of test driving for the team this year and deputizing for either Carlos Reutemann or Keke Rosberg, should either of them be indisposed for any reason.

There is also the prospect of at least one race this year for

Palmer, who is widely rated as Britain's brightest new Grand Prix prospect. His main objective in 1982, however, remains the Euro-pean formula two championship as a member of the Rait-Honda works team works team.

works team.

Commenting on his decision to offer Palmer this new opportunity, Frank Williams said: "We have been very impressed by Jonathan, and I am delighted that he has signed a testing contract with us despite several other offers. We feel he has a great future ahead of him. I have long been searching for an Englishman with real potential and now I have found one."

Seat trouble

Clare back

By a Special Correspondent

Trinity Hall rowed steadily away, but Clare recovered to be

just outside the length and a half starting distance at the fanish. Behind Lady Margaret, Pembroke

managed to poke their hows round First Post corner before

they were caught by Downing, who are in line for their oars.

holds

Margaret.

## **ROWING**

## Top seven row over

By Jim Railton .

Clare's chances of catching Trinity Hall were cut short on the third day of Cambridge Lents by a sticking seat. The Clare No 7, Dave Pocock, had trouble on First Post corner, and in the Gut his crew lost so much that at one point they were only three quarters of a length in front of the deposed headhoat, Lady Margaret. The head crew, Oriel, who were nearly caught by Keble on the opening day of Oxford Torpids, appeared to move into overdrive appeared to move mind overnive yesterday and look set to win their eleventh headship. Rowing with far more zest and aggression, they had opened up a lead of almost three quarters of a length on Keble by the finish.

Once again the two leading Once again the two leading crews were way out in front of their pursuers, the next five of whom also rowed over. The chart suggests a fair degree of rurbulence in the lower divisions.



## BADMINTON

## Baddeley provides result of true significance Although Britain has produced a large number of qualified com-petitors for the European indoor

Nordin's falent, which, in partnership with Stefan Karlsson, enabled him to succeed Tredgett and Ray Stevens as European

one in which Steve Baddeley, the surprise new madonal champion advanced his claim to be considered England's leading player, by whining 15—10, 17—14 against Stevens, the England No 1. Last year Stevens, Baddeley's predecessor, beat him four times in a row. In the Japanese Open, earlier this month Baddeley scored his first win over England's best liked and most capped player in a match of three hard games lasting an hour and 20 minutes.

This time, despite having to

Singles final: Hiddeley (England) heal Yates (England) 15—6. 17—15. Doubles final; Sievens and Good (England) best Nordin and Wenghery (Sweden) 15—6 7—15. 18—17. Final positions: 1. England 60 pts; 2 Sweden 26; 3. Japan 8.

SQUASH RACKETS Jahangir leaves **Briars** far behind By a Special Correspondent

The world squash champion, Jahangir Khan, brought an abrupt end to Gawain Briars's victorious run in the Lookers' Masters tournament at Manchester last

Jahangir was in a business-like mood and worked hard at reducing Briars's stamina and fitness. Briars, aged 23, was not at his best, missing the nick of the court and hitring the tin on many occasions. court and hitting the tin on many occasions.

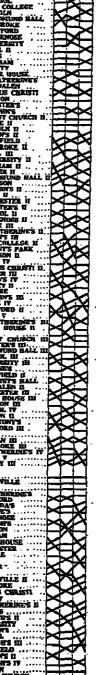
Khan won the 42-minute match 3—0. The first game lasted 16 minutes with Khan taking it at 9—1. The second was shorter with the world champion preventing Briars from getting into his stride, playing a hard-hitting length game.

In the third Briars made a spirited comeback to lead 7—0 at one stage. But he was unable to keep his nerve and Khan clawed his way back to take the match 10—8 and the £2,000 first prize. The Australian, Dean Williams, won the third place play-off.

RESULTS: Final: Jahangir Khan 19adstan heat G Briars (GB: 9—1, 9—3, 10—8. Third place play-off: D williams: (Australia) 10—9, 9—7, 9—1.

Griffiths in final

Terry Griffiths reached the final of the Welsh professional snooker championship, sponsored by Woodpecker, for the first time by beating Cliff Wilson 9—6 at the Ebbw Vale Leisure Centre last night. But Griffiths, the 1979 world champion, had to overcome some tremendous resistance from Wilson, a finalist in this event last year.



MAGDALENE II KINGS TREUTY RALL II CARS II

The Curtis Cup training team spent a day at Wentworth yesterday under the Ponza course, they compete in the Spanish eye of Bernard Gallacher, before leaving amateur championship involving two for ten days golf in Majorca, John Henfor ten days golf in Majorca, John Hen-nessy writes. They are from left: Janet play. Soulsby, Wilma Aitken, Jane Connachan, Two players were absent, Gillian Belle Robertson, Maire O'Donnell (capstain), Mary McKenna, Claire Hourihane, work, and Maureen Madill, who is already Pamela Wright, Ann Irvin and Vicki in Majorca as an employee of a golf travel Thomas.

After four days of practice at the Santa

Two players were absent, Gillian Stewart, who could not get time off from work, and Maureen Madill, who is already

# On the course, Kurt Cox, of the United States, and Stewart Ghm of Australia, swept into the lead with 68s at the half way mark today. Cox and Ginn, the 1977 Malaysia Open champion, passed overnight leaders Terry Gale, of Australia, and Japan's Koichi Hirabayashi. RESULTS SNOOKER

By Richard Eaton

England won the triangular challenge, sponsored by Crest Hotels, for the third year running at Huddersfield on Thursday night, with Sweden second and Japan third. That they could do so in spite of surprising defeats for Mike Tredgett and Martin Dew, the Friends Providence Masters champions and Andy Goode, the national runner-up, only underlined the strength in depth England are building in the international arena.

arena.

Goode lost 18—16, 15—10 to the Swedish No 8 Tor Bjorn Petersson, who only came into the tournament as a last minute substitute and yet nearly reached the final when he led Nick Yates, the England No 3, by a game and 12—2.

Tredgett and Dew were beaten 5—15, 15—10, 15—11 by Claes Nordin and Lars Wengberg, the Swedish No 2 pair, only three days after being named as second layourites for the All-England Championskins.

and Ray Stevens as European champions, is often unpredictable. This time, though, Ulf Borgstrom, the Swedish captain, did predict it. "I rhought Tor Bjorn's win would make him turn it on," he said, and it did. He kept it up too. Nordin and Wengberg had match points to win the doubles final before losing 18-17 in the decider to Goode and Stevens.

The tournament's most significant result, however, was the

games lasting an hour and 20 minutes.

This time, despite having to study in the mornings for his final examinations at London University, he won more easily, although Stevens fought like a lion until the end. Only the day before there had been talk of Baddeley being sem home because of lingering tonsilities.

"That made me mad and determined me to play well" he said. It also helped Baddeley to win the singles for the second year in succession. In an encounter that had no bearing on the match result, he beat Yates, his fellow 20-year-old 15—6, 17—15.

Touchda (Japan) bost 1. Wengbord (Sweden), 15—9, 11—15, 15—9; The least of the second year in succession. Sweden) best 1. Wengbord (Sweden), 15—11, 15—9; The least 15—12, 15—11, 1

clerical error.

GOLF BOXING Lightweight (B rounds): lier (WC) beat Peter (GB) of light-heavy-rounds: Manired Jassmann Bonnie McKenzie (GB),

ADELAIDE: Sheffield Shield: Vic-loria 289 for 6 (J M Wiener 116, J Scholds 64; R J Investrity 2 for 38) v South Australia. v South Australia. PERTF: Sheffield Shield: Wostern Australia 225 for 4 15 Clements 75, 5 Marsh 61) v Queensland. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Washington Capinis 9 St Louis Bines 1: New York Islandors 4. Pint burgh Penguins 2: Odeber Nordigues 4. Monircal Canadians 4: Calgary Flames 11. Vancouver Canucks 4 FOOTBALL

CRICKET

MASL: Indoor scries, semi-final play-off: San Diego Sockers S. Edmonton Drillers 2 CALCUTTA: Nehru Gold Cup: South Korca 4, liaby 2 SCHOOLS MATCH: ESPA: Quarier-final: Covenity 2, Manchester 1 (aet, at Covenity City FC). Southern League

Southern League
SOUTHERN DIVISION
Dorchester To 20 to 11
Watertooville 24 17 4
Cosport B 29 15 7
Poole To 31 12 11
Hastinas U 24 14 6
Farcham To 27 14 6
Welling U 29 13 6
Avicebury U 29 13 6
Avicebury U 29 13 6
Avicebury U 29 13 6
I Basinastoke 25 11
Hillingdon B 27 9
Dever 25 10
Tonbridge 26 1
Felisbury 28 8
Hounslow 29 7
Canterbury C 31 6

Marsh, aged 37, who was runner-up here in 1974 and last year,
entered a par four on his card for
the 14th hole where he had scored
a five. Marsh was two shots over
par on the final green, for a sixover par total of 76. Apparently
he was upset by his bad last hole
and did not double-check his card
before signing it. Another tournament casualty was Ben Arda, of the Philippines, who has claimed organizers of the Open dropped him because of a FERRUARY KERLE WORLESTER EXETER CHRIST CHURCE QUEEN'S RALLION. NEW COLLEGE LINCOLM ST EDWILLED BALL PLAN BROKE SWETTORN

Colchester stretched to limit by Rochdale Colchester et, kept the ivision proor fine goals to are third chester, untrely looked to work hard y at: Layer for the ground but referee Malcolm Heath missed the incident.

Stockport made all the ruming but lacked punch in attack. In the first minute Williams shot streight at the goalkeeper when well placed. Chances continued to come Stockport's way but their finishing was tame except in the sixteenth minute when Park hit the bar. O'Keefe was booked for a foul on Williams, who also had his name taken for tripping the substitute Weston, motion race with two fine goals against Rochdale, who are third from bottom. But Colchester, unstilled by injuries, rarely looked convincing and had to work hard

Adcock's opening goal exposed the frailty of the visiting defence but he was starved of the ball for our he was starved or the ball for long periods. After O'Laughlin bunished one of Colchester's many lefensive errors, Bremner put the nome team in front again with a fortunate goal

Colchester, the League's leading corers, continued to make errors and Hilditch took advantage to

qualize again Just when it toked as if Rochdale would take I deserved point, Adrock, with a ine volley, scored the winning total with two minutes left. Wigan Athletic returned to the in of the fourth division by way of a fifty-fifth minute penalty rom Quinn against Stockport. Sounty at Edgeley Park. It was Nigan's minth away league match sithout defeat and the only goal

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fourth division

Faldo up at dawn to

eighth and ninth holes; out in a disappointing 39. Faldo girded himself for the kind of inward half he had in Hawaii; four birdies came in the first seven holes. He chipped to four feet at the long 10th, holed a 25-foor chip at the long 12th, hit a five fron to eight feet at the short 15th, and hit a one fron, an eight iron and holed from 20 ft at the 16th. The 18th was against the wind. Faldo drove into the lake as

Faldo drove into the lake as Nicklaus had done the previous day, picked out and laid up short

of the water fronting the green, pitched to twenty feet and holed for a bogey five. Stadler scored four birdies to maintain his lead and then revealed that, as a

schoolboy after lessons, he used to practise pitching and chipping for hours into a basket.

SECOND ROUND, carly leaders (US unless stated) 135, C Stadler 66, 69: 138, M Nicollette 68, 70: 140, N Faldr. (GB) 68, 72: T Westsonf 69, 71: W Levi 69, 71: B Eastwood 72, 68, 141, G Gübert 70, 71; R Floyd 71, 70, 142, E Flort 72, 70,

FIRST ROUND, leaders (1/S unless stated): 66: C Staster 67: 1 Nicklaus B Wadkins. E Ballen 68: N Faldo (BB): M Nicklaus B Wadkins. E Ballen 68: N Faldo (BB): M Nicklaus B Wadkins. E Balles (BB): S Benson. 69: T Wisklaus B Sallesters (Spain. J Herster B Heard. 8 Hock. B Bengh. 1 Heard. 8 Hock. B Bengh. D Siderowf. J Colbert. E Shoed: Ackl (Japan). C Straine. G Barris. J Palc. 71: R Fingd. B Cole (SA): M Kuramoto (Japan). T2: H Green. M Piffer. (Spain). S Torranca (CB)s S Lyte (GB) 75: B Clarke (GB)

ATHLETICS

King is Britain's

championships next month, there is little chance of success in the

match against East Germany in Senftenberg today, Norman Fox

Injuries have deprived the team of Graham Williamson, Cameron

Sharp, Keith Stock and Chris

McGeorge. The Germans are, as always, formidably powerful but it is hoped that at least Harry King, the sprinter from Bracknell, may obtain a victory.

may obtain a victory.

Nick Brawn, from London, fourth in the New York Marathon, is in a distinguished field of 42 runners for the IAAF Citizen Golden Marathon in Athens on March 7. The athletes will run over the route that gave the distance its name—from the town of Marathon to the Olympic stadium in Athens. Brawn's best time is two hours 11min 10 sec, which puts him seventh in the list of those taking part.

The Japanese marathon runner Tosbibiko Seko has declined an invitation to compete in the race. Seko, who won the 1980 Boston Marathon in a record time, will go instead to New Zealand from March 3 to train for a month.

main hope

for victory

writes.

slay 'blue monster' From John Ballantine, Miami, Feb 26

Nick Faldo, out at 7.38 am, set with pace and example to the six other European Ryder Cup men, who were due to start play much are here today. On a windier, and therefore longer and tongher (65-yard course, Faldo, three imes PGA champion, scored 72, in fine effort in the conditions. The circuit is nicknamed "the plane monster" because of the lakes which affect 12 holes.
Faldo's 36-hole aggregate of 140 for the Doral Eastern Open was may five strokes behind the early larget of 135 set by Craig Stadler, of California. Mark James, who also had 68 in his first round, and Severiano Ballesteros, 69, appeared to have the best chances of emulating Faldo and both wirdied the first hole today.

Sandy Lyle, Sam Torrance and Yanuel Pinero, on 72, had stern work to qualify. Howard Clark, on 15, seemed doomed to miss the tru nuless he played brilliantly lack Nicklaus (67) is the local favourite.

The effort of teeing off half an hour after dawn is not generally appreciated, although early starters at municipal courses on weekends know all about it. Unlike Faldo, they do not have to rise at 5.30, shower and breakfast, collect the wife, the caddy and the clubs, get to the course one and a half hours early to practise and then complete four and a half hours of nerve and energy-sapping competition.

"I was half asleep at first", Faldo yawned later. He did not look it as he drove into the rough Nick Faldo, out at 7.38 am, set at the 533-yard first, laid up with the European Ryder Cup men, it is in the European Ryder Cup men, it is in the European Ryder Cup men, it is in the four strokes disappeared in rough and sand at the fourth, and therefore longer and tongher disappearing 39.

## **TENNIS Mottram scores** surprise win over Taroczy

Genoe. Italy.—Britain's number the player, Christopher Mottram, achieved an upset in the Betti Regama tournament, a WCT twent, yesterday. He defeated the lim seed, Balazs Taroczy, of Immgary, 6—2, 6—4, Mottram, seeded seventh, looked impressive in the indoor courts. Vitas Gerulaitis, the second seed from the United States, reached

hom the United States, resultante semi-finals by bearing Tomas smid, the number five seed from Cathoslovakia, 7—5, 6—3. Earlier in the day Vijay Amrimaj. of India, put out Bill Scanlon, of the United States, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1. Die Nastase has been selected ior the Rastase has been selected for the Romanian Davis Cup fram after absence of two years. Nastase, 35, has been called up to face Chile next month. The leam, which is completed by florin Segarceanu, Andrei Dirzu, and Adrian Marcuet, plays a warm-up match against Paraguay at Asuncion.

forissov is to lead the Russians in their Davis Cup tie with Sweden from March 5-7 in Stockholm.—Agencies. HONTERREY Meerco: Grand orly immanent: J Krick (SA) beat 4 structure of the structure of th OAKLAND: Women's tournament, second found: B Potter beat K Isham 5 6-4; W Turnbull (Autralia, 56-4; W Turnbull (Autralia, 56-4; W Turnbull (Autralia, 56-4; W Turnbull (Autralia, 56-4; M Turnbull (Autralia, 56-4; M Turnbull (Autralia, 56-4; M Turnbull (Finnes), 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2

The Soviet number one Vadim

BASKETBALL

rould prove profitable at Cheltenham next month. The Tote
Placepot Hurdle, the Tote
Pattern Steeplechase and the
Rendlesham Hurdle are the races
that seem likely to provide them.

Revenl Welson posses than Peter Scudamore, who rode him when he
at Kempton last year and at
Leicester as well.

Royal Vulcan, my selection for the Placepot Hurdle; is currently the ante-post favourite for the Triumph Hurdle, which is the big race for four-year-olds at Chelrace for four-year-olds at Cheltenham. Betting on the outcome
of the Sun Alliance Steeplechase
does not begin nearly so early,
but when it does Seamos O'Flynn
is a name that is bound to be
prominent, especially if he
manages to win the Pattern
Steeplechase this afternoon.
Not one in their right mind.

Not one in their right mind.

To remain tayourne for the Triumph, Royal Vulcan must first beat Lulay, Morice, Bustineto and Tiger Whale this afternoon. This I think he will do Royal me as Vulcar first struck me as potential Triumph winner when John Francombe brought him swooping on Krug to score over today's course and distance in November.

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent With the National Hunt Festion of a race" even allowing for the val no longer a speck on the fact that he had left room for horizon we will be looking for improvement between now and hints at Kempton Park today that Cheltenham. No one will be more

Today Scudamore has been claimed by David Nicholson to ride Lulay, who won the Stroud Green Hurdle so decisively at Newbury a fortnight ago. On that

prominent, especially if he manages to win the Pattern Steeplechase this afternoon.

No one in their right mind would back Derring Rose to win any race these days, let alone the Champion Hurdle, because as his record shows he is every bit as likely to dig in his toes and refuse to race as he is to win. To remain favourite for the

If Royal Vulcan does run up to my expectations he could be the middle leg of a treble for Francome, who can consolidate his position at the top of the table by also winning on Dasman (1.30) and Derring Rose (3.00).

vulcan first struck me as potential Triumph winner when John Francombe brought him swooping on Krug to score over today's course and distance in November.

Nothing has happened in the meantime to make me change my mind. On the contrary Royal Vulcan's next visit to Kempton at the beginning of December simply confirmed the impression of excellence. Yesterday his trainer. Neville Callaghan, told me that his horse was exceptionally well after his midwinter break and that Francome, who rode him at exercise earlier this week, has told him that he was keen to ride him in the Triumph as well as this afternoon.

Callaghan went on to say that he would be disappointed if Royal Vulcan did not run "a hell

By Michael Seely

Rolls Rambler, who was to have had his Grand National preliminary in the Gibbs Land Rover Hunter-chase at Kempton Rover himter-chase as assumption Park yesterday was not allowed to run because of an irregularity in his passport. This was incontrovention of the Rules of Racing concerning inhoculations against influenza. Rule 35 states that after a horse's two preliminations in the result of the rules have rules because the rules have rules ha that after a horse's two preliminary injections a booster must be given within 14 months. In 1975, when trained by Arthur Stephenson, Rolls Rambler was given his third jab six days late. Consequently all subsequent immoculations have been invalid. The oversight occured because the rule was only introduced last year and Rolls Rambler last ran two seasons ago.

year and Rous Ramoter task ran
two seasons ago.
Rolls Rambier's participation
at Aintree must now be in doubt.
If the horse was given an
injection last night a period of
three weeks would elapse before
the second. As no animal is
allowed to run for 10 days after. any innoculation, Rolls Rambler will only be clear four days before the big race. And as Fred Winter pointed out it would be unfair for Aintree's formidable fences to confront any horse who had not seen a racecourse for nearly two years. It is all a great shame as Rolls Rambler had an undestable chance, having been unbeaten in five outings a couple

unbeaten in five outings a couple of seasons ago.

Despite the absence of Rolls Rambler the hunter-chase still gave punters the thrill of the afternoon. Those who like backing odds-on favourites must have felt like jumping in the nearby Thames as Dancing Brig turned into the straight some 30 lengths behind the leaders. Huwever as Sun Lion and Jack Madness raced towards the last fence the sparse crowds cheers fence the sparse crowds cheers must have been heard in Sunbury. For Tony Clay and Dancing Brig had at last got into top gear. Sweeping, past Sun Lion, the backers choice eventually won by seven lengths. When asked what he had thought about his chances four fences from home, Clay replied:
"Not bloody much, Dancing Brig



Amateurs are the backbone of National Hunt racing. And it was good to see John Thorne in the winners enclosure after Spartan Missile, had sprinted away from Princeton on the run in at the Otard Cognac Novices steeple chase to win by six lengths. This had been an impressive performance and Cruise Missile must now be regarded as a live contender for one of the two novice chases at Cheltenham.

Mr Thorne had good news

Mr Thorne had good news about Spartan Missile, who finished second to Aldaniti in last year's National. After various fonces from home, Clay replied:

"Not bloody much. Dancing Brig
is very one paced. I knew the leaders were going too fast so I is now turned out in a field and decided not to bustle him. But I thoroughly enjoying life. Mr

never thought they would come back to me. Anateurs are the backbone of National Hunt racing. And it was Club member is now well on the road to recovery, but as he said:
"It is a good job I am not 100 per cent fit or I would have been tempted to ger Spartan Missile ready for the Horse and Hound Cup at Stratford. As it is he will probably be all the better for his rest next season. After all he will only be the same age as Aldaniti was last year". Cruise Missile gave Steve Smith Eccles the second leg of a double. Half an hour earlier the jockey had also won the Littleton Novices Handicap on Red Field.

Captain Marcos Lemos

cap ou Red Field.

Captain. Marcos Lemos confirmed yesterday that he had just bought Fizzoy House and stables from its previous owner, Jack Fisher, Michael Phillips writes. The deal was handled by

Christopher Stephenson who is fast making a name for himself as a specialist in the field of stud and racing properties.

Captain Lemos went on to say that his latest acquisition would not affect his own racing plans and that his 40 horses in training in Newmarket would remain at Carlburg in the care of Clive Brittain.

Apparently he sold Carlburg to Brittain a year ago. Frank Durr, who has trained at Fitzroy House for the past three seasons, has renewed his lease

Captain Lemos said yesterday that he had bought Fitzroy House purely as an investment. But he now intended renovating the property completely so that it would become one of the finest of its type in the land.

## BASKETBALL Ball is in Palace's court

ROUND-UP SHOW JUMPING

Broome's last

chance to add

to car collection

David Broome, who has won six Lancia cars in the past seven years, can add to his collection when he starts favourite at the

when he starts favourite at the Lancia Trophy show jumping competition at Park Farm, Middlesex, today.

The car, worth £7,500, goes to the rider with the highest combined points total in two events — the trophy and the silver lance, Broome has some of his best horses qualified in both.

"It is all very sad", Raymond

The Lancia Trophy also carries a first prize of £1,400 and Broome, who has twice won the individual title (in 1975 and 1979),

Miss McNaught, the Warwick-shire protegee of Ted Edgar has qualified five horses throughout the season, although under the rules she can only ride three of

them. She has selected Whato.

**By Nicholas Harling** 

Not until the last baskets of

Not until the last baskets of the National League season have been sunk tomorrow evening are the winners of the first division likely to be known.

The title's destiny is Crystal Palace or Solent, that much is sure, but little else is in the closest ever finish to the league season, which must be just what the English Basketball Association wanted for selling the sport to Channel Four for a live ation wanted for selling the sport to Channel Four for a live evening's viewing every week from November.

The two clubs are level on points, having both lost two games — one to each other — but Palace are alread, having scored

Palace are ahead, having scored five more points in the games in between. So if Palace win their last two games at Whithread Manchester tonight and at John Carr Doncaster they will take their sixth title, no matter what Solent manage to do at home to Sunderland tonight and at TCB Brighton tomorrow. Brighton tomorrow.

On paper the two contenders have one easy game and one hard

one. Palace should beat Man-chester and Solent should over-come Brighton, but Palace will doubtless find Doncaster, still smarting from Wednesday's 69-67 defeat at Palace; their coach, Marrie Wordesorth Morris Wordsworth, accused the Morns wordsworth, accused the referees "of not being competent enough to bandle such an important fixture".

The Yorkshire club will be relaxed, baving already qualified for next month's National Championiship Play-offs at Wembley. Palace will still be without Roma, who has hepatitis.

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Broome ... winner of

One More Time, and the sure-footted FMS Barbarella.

Nick skelton and Graham Fletcher, who have both given up the chance of a gold medal in 1984 Olympic Games by relin-quishing their amateur status during the week, are also compet-ing. Skelton the 1978 trophy winner, has another chance with Carat.

who has hepatitis.

Solent's fear must be that
Sunderland need to win what is their last game to have a chance of defending their title at Wembley, having surprisingly lost 83-76 to Team Talbot Guildford in overtime on Thursday. If Sunderland fail, last season's league champions. Fig.

season's league champions, Fiar Birmingham, will take their place at Wembley as long as they avenge an earlier league defeat by Guildford at the Aston Villa Sports Centre tonight.

## SKIING

#### Weirather's view is not a happy one

Whistler Mountain, Canada, Feb 26.—Bad weather is threaten-ing the men's downhill which is due to launch the North American stage of the alpine skiing World Cup here tomorrow. Heavy snow brought bad visibility to the training runs which were dominated by Dave Irwin, a Canadian whose unusually high position was largely due to him having a late run.

late run.
Irwin, 28, started in twentieth
position while the narrowly
beaten Austrian runner-up,
Helmut Hoeflehner, skied third. The Austrians, disappointing in the first training runs, did much better yesterday with four of their downhill specialists achiev-ing places in the top ten.

Leading skiers have been critical of the course, and the Austrian world champion, Harti Weirather, complained: "I should Weirather, complained: "I should have brought my cross-country skis. This isn't worthy of the World Cup. It's too easy even for a women's downhill." In the bad visibility, none of the favourites were taking any chances in training. Steve Podborksi was almost half a second down on Itwin while Weirather trailed by more than three seconds.

The Austrian, twenty points

more than three seconds.

The Austrian, twenty points adrift of Podborksi in the title race, said: "If I don't finish among the first three in Whistler, the cup will be Podborksi's and be'll thoroughly deserve it."

Switzerland's Erika Hess moves to North America for a World Cup wonen's giant slalom race tomorrow at Aspen Mountain, Colorado. Miss Epple, 24, has won three giant slaloms this season, and with another victory she would secure the giant slalom title.

WOMEN'S 20KM CROSS-COUNTRY: 1, R Smelarina (USSR) Itr Oberita 16,290; 2, B Smelarina (USSR) Itr Oberita 16,290; 2, Austin 17, 8, 3, Finland 870 8.— AP and Agence France-Presse.

## A lovely dish to put before the King

Oslo, Feb 26.—King Olav V, a devoted ski enthusiasi, cancelled Friday's weekly government council at his Oslo palace so that he could attend the world nordic ski championship at Holmenkol-len. The council was cancelled at the king's own request, a palace announcement said.

The King, 79 next July, is a

The King, 79 next July, is a former competitor at the annual Holmenkollen ski festival. He took part in the jumping in the 1920s and was recently awarded the gold medal of the Olympic Order by the International Olympic Committee (10C) for his lifelong services to sport. King Olav V was joined by another ski enthusiast for the last three days of the competitions here, King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden.

Norway won the 90 metres hill Norway won the 90 metres hill jumping team event in another close finish today and equalled an all-time record of seven gold medals in these fiercely con-tested championships. But Rhisa

Smetanina, the Soviet Union's greatest all-round skier, spoilt Norway's day by beating Berit Runli in the women's 20 km cross-country. Miss Renli finished the women's section with three golds and one silver — an unparalleled achievement.

women's common affected the women's race with snow blowing off the trees and slowing the track. Miss Smetanina won in the Ofmin 16.98sec. Miss Rudi was second in the Ofmin 20.3sec and Hilda Rithruori of Finland Switzerland's Erika Hess moves to North America for a World Cup wonen's giant slalow omorrow at America for a World Cup wonen's giant slalow omorrow at America for second in the Ofmin 20.3sec and Hilda Rithruori of Finland women's 2000 women's 2000

WOMEN'S 20KM CROSS-COUNTRY: 1, R Smelanins (USSR) The Oppins 16.9sec; 2, B Audit (Norway) 1:08.20.2; 3, H (Rithwoon (Frishon) 1:07.29.6; 44, R Costs (GB) 1:19.45 9, Current World Cup standings, 1,K Jenova (Crechostoralia) 97 pts; 2, B Audit (Norway) 74; 3, H Paciarous (Czechostovalua)

snow; vertical nurs 1,000 leet, access clear, snow seriel 2,000 leet. Glencos: nurs, all complete, new snow ordang, slopes, all complete, wet snow on a first vertical nurs, 1,500 leet, access roads snow lovel 2,100 leet, Lecht: Main nurs and high-level rum complete, all others by

## SKIING CONDITIONS

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## **Kempton Park**

Tota double: 2.30 & 3.30. Trable: 2.0, 3.0 & 4.0. [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 & 2.30] 1 30 FOOD BROKERS HURDLE (Novices: £2,813: 2m) (7 runners) HENRY'S WISH (Mrs C Maunders) R Alkins 4-10-9 ...
JANUS (D) (K Little) Mrs N Smith 4-10-5 ....
KINGS PARADE (M Ritzenberg) G Thorner 4-10-5 ....

8-11 Dasman, 2 Janus, 7 Morally Stone, 12 Triska, 16 King's Parade, 25 others.

2.00 TOTE PLACEPOT HURDLE (4-y-o: £6,507: 2m) (8) LULAY (CD) (C Gaventa) D Nicholson 11-8
ROYAL YULCAN (CD) (Mrs N Parr) N Callaghan 11-8
RUSTHETO (D) (T Kinselia) M O'Toole (Pc) 10-10
JADE AND DIAMOND (D) (C Freud) D Eleworth 10-10
ROBICE (D) (J Horpan) R Hemon 10-10
ROBICE (D) (J Horpan) R Hemon 10-10

| TOTE PATTERN CHASE (Handicap: £8,403: 3m) (7) | 602 | 2124-0 | 603 | 603 | 603 | 603 | 604 | 604 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 605 | 6 2.30 TOTE PATTERN CHASE (Handicap: £8,403: 3m) (7)

11-4 Farry King, 3 Susmius O'Flyin, 9-2 Loney Dual, 6 Sweeping Along, 13-2 Martion ic, 9 Two Swallows, 66 Wanstord Boy

)	RENDL	SHAM HURDLE (£4,588: 3m) (10)
	111-pp1 110001	MR MOONRAKER (Mrs. P Stackham) Miss S Morris 5-11-3 M O'Hellows
	3(1120 300022	DU MAURIER (C) (A Aylett) A Aylett 9-11-3
	114173 301440	MAYOTTE (D) (T Smith) R Holder 7-11-3
	20-4023 001014	WEITHELT A CYCLOT IN HENDERSON 6-11-0
	u10100	FIRING TIN TIN (D) (A Foot) L Kennard 8-11-0
	14 4 Dame	a Base & Marrie Manuard & No. 68 agention (AM at Phys. 1971) at 1 and 1

3.30 GALLOWAY BRAES CHASE (Novices: \$3,173: 2m) (8)

4.0 PORTLANE CHASE (Handicap: £2,924: 21/2m) (9) 

## Kempton Park results

1.30 (1.33) EMBLEM CHASE (Handicap; 52,313: 2m) PRAYUKTA, by g by Prince Regent-Pitaya. (Mrs 1. Macauley) 7-11-7 J Francorse (4-5 fav) 1 Spin Again, P Scuderiore (7-4) 2 Tower Moss, C Mann (6-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 15p. Duel F, 16p. CSF, 22p. F. Winter at Lambourn, 5t, 5t, 3 ran, 2.00 (2.1) LITTLETON HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-p povices: £867: 25m)

2.30 (2.32) OTARD COGRAC CHASE (Novice: 22,262: 2m) CRUSE MISSRE b h, by-Bend A Bow-Polaris Missile (M Thoma) 6-10-11 TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 36p, 11p. Deal F: 57p. CSF: £1.23. N Henderson, at Lambourn, 3l,3l. Imperium (11-2) 4th. 7 ran,

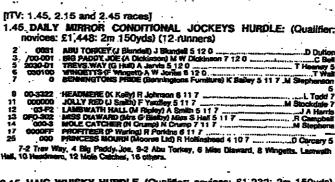
3.0 (3.1) GIBBS LAND-ROVER CHASE (Qualifier Hungers: £1,615; 3m)

3.30 (3.39) ASHFORD HURDLE, (Ohr Novices: £1,053; 2m) 

4.0(4.10) ASHFORD HURDLE (Olv 8: new £1,068: 2m)

22 ran.
TOTE DOUBLE: Cruise Missile and Tracy's Special, S37.90. TREBLE: Red Field, Dancing Brig and Leander Blue, 127.30. JACKPOT: £1,023.70. PLACEPOT: £17.70.

## **Doncaster**



2,15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Qualifier: novices: £1,232: 2m 150yds)

Evens Charlie Muddle, 6-4 Brave George, 9-2 Avantie, 12 others. \*11 Silent Echo doubtful.

2.45 PENNINE CHASE (£3,877: 3m 12yds) (3) 

3.15 VALE OF YORK HURDLE (Handicap: 21/2m) (13) 15 VALE OF YORK HURDLE (Handicap: 2½m) (13)
1 2/12322 KATHES LAD D (J. Clayton) A Jarvis 5 11 10
2 112-000 DRUMBURN (Lady Herrics) Lady Herrics 5 11 3 0
5 13-0020 CORNERING (A Watson) M H Easterthy 6 10 12
7 2111-51 NR FOODBROKER (D) (Foodbrokers LD) D Kent 7 10 11 0
0 03-3100 HADAJAR (D) (A Morris) M Tator 10 D D Kent 7 10 11 0
2 000731 PADSKI (Mrs R Hollinshead R Hollinshead 9 10 5 0
3 0-22000 FOR GOOD (CD) (Lord Cadogan) N Crump 5 10 3 0
5 FOR330 CHEKA (P Mellon) I Building 6 10 1 0
5 FOR330 CHEKA (P Mellon) I Building 6 10 1 0
7 102100 CAP TOO (CD) (R Benson) J Blundolf6 10 0 0
1000000 DROPSHOT (CD) (G Macsacl G Bailding 8 10 0 0
1000000 DROPSHOT (CD) (G Macsacl G Bailding 8 10 0 0
12 24/00-4 LOCHRANZA (CD) H Michael) E Cart 11 10 0 0
1-2 24/00-4 LOCHRANZA (CD) H Michael) E Cart 11 10 0 0
1-2 24/00-4 ROCK FALL (C Dent) R Flaher 5 10 0 J O'Nell

7-2 Mr Foodbroker,4 Rathles Lad, 6 Drumburn, Cornenng, 8 Hadajar, 10 Rock Fall, adols, 12 Chaka, For Good, 16 others. 3.45 ILKLEY MOOR CHASE (handicap: novices: £1,701; 21/4m) (4) -8 Sun Cloud, 5-2 Book of Kells, 7-2 Pirate Jack, 9-2 Space Bridge

4.15 HAMBLETON HILLS HUNTER-CHASE (amateurs: £939; 2½m) (7) 024-94 THE BAKER (D) (Mrs R Wiseman) F Yardley 12-12-1 ... J Box a30431 CODMAR (D) (Mrs A Downton) Mrs A Downton 11-11-12 ... O Sherw 9-4 BEAU VITE Mars P Clarin) Mrs P Glenn 7-11-7 ... J Chug 42/7-4u CODCH SENAR (Mrs P Nerris) P Harris 10-11-7 ... A Fox 40000/4 CORCHARDEL (F Chapman) F Chapman 9-11-7 ... A Fox 40000/9 EDRANEZERSDOUBLE (Mas J Thompson) Mas J Thompson 13-11-7 ... P New MARSHELSTOWN (D) (P Hawit) P Hawiti 12-11-7 ... P New

1 45 HUMBER HURDLE (handicap: £1,532: 3m 12yds) (18) 24111-9 RAISE A BOUNTY (H. Avit) N Crump 9-11-8
2-3p100 MENALY (E. May) D Kent 10-11-8
3-0p200 SELANDER (Mrs G Wei') Lord Kinnany 10-10-11
4-4000 KILROY MANCR (Mrs M Shawcross) R Fisher 6-10-11
14-333 Mrss COUTURE (Coun 3. Pamiens Hert, 4 Miss-Couture, 5 Kirby Marter, 6 Three Bara, 8 Reise A Bounty, Sa kg., 10 Constitution 195, 12 Mounty, 16 others

> **Doncaster selections** By Michael Seely

1.45 Big Paddy Joe. 2.15 Brave George. 2.45 Night Nucse, 3.15 Cap Too.

2.0 BIDFORD CHASE (Handicap: novices: £1,505: 17-2m) (12 runners) 1) (12 runners)

32-01 MEDNIGHT SONG (CD) Forsier 7-11-7 ... H Devies 2-per FAST REACTOR Winter 8-11-2 ... De Haan 0-120 RESTLESS SHOT Webber 7-11-2 ... Mr Webber 2-12-2 ... DeRGAM PRICE Forsier 7-11-0 ... P Hobbs 040222 TEN BEARS T M Jones 6-10-9 ... Madqwick 7 3-21 STATIST (S) Halled 7-10-7 (See 1) ... Weight 4 349b THE WURZEL HOBS 7-10-7 ... M Williams 1957 ... Mr Webber 1957 ... Mr Williams 1957 ... M £1,275: 2m) (17)

Stratford-on-Avon

Midnight Song. 3 Ten Bears, 4 Statist. 13-2 Fast Reactor, 12 Shot, 16 others. 2.30 LUDDINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: selling: GO LISSAVA (D) Barton 4-10-6 ...
NUNSWALK J M Bradley 5-10-6 ...
DECCMPRESSION Madwar 5-10-4 .
LOWNDES COURT Chapman 4-10-1 

3.0 LADBROKE WARWICK HOTEL HURDLE (Handicap: £3,444: 2m) (14) G124- ORBEUS (D) Henderson 5-11-7 ..... Maj Sward G-334 KILERITTAIN CASTLE (D) F Welwyn 6-11-5 1113 TOULOUSE Cobden 7-11-3 W Smith
po TENNES TRACK Hickman 4-11-3 ... Charics-Jones 7
412 RAG DANCER (0) Elegy 5-11-0 ... First
1003 PRINCE OF BERMIDA (CD) Mrs Babbage 7-11-0
Mr Babbage 4 RACONTEUR (D) M.H. Easterby 5-10-8 (70x)
Mr. Easterby

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1 30 Dasman. 2.0 Royal Vulcan. 2.30 Seamus Derring Rose. 3.30 Classified. 4.0 Hot Tomato.

Going: soft (with heavy patches) 1.45 (1.47) ELSTON CHAPEL CHASE (Nove handicap: 1040: 3m 110yd) REEP TRYING, ch g by Golden Love — Hidden Blossom (J. Walby) 6-11-8 R Lamb (13-8) 1 ...J Burke (6-1) 2

Southwell

2.15 (2.15) NORMAN MOTTE HURDLE (Selling hundicest: E542; 2m)

TOTE: Wist, £1.17; places, 30p. 11p. 12p. Dual F: £1.19; CSF £2.43, T £13.90, W Cary at Ultramign; 61, 151, Roofer (7-2) 4th.:12 ran. No bid for the wiender. 2.45 (2.49) MINISTER CHASE (Handicap: £1,320: 2m 74y0)

BASH STREET RID by by Mummy a Pat Bash Of Repisse 7-11-2 R Goldston at Naas today. Two Grand National entries, Carrow Boy and Deep Gale, will be in opposition in the Newlands Handicap Chase. BASH STREET SQD b g by Mummy's Pet — Bashi (M Repisse) 7-11-2 R Goldstein NF: Bambers' Security, News Lang.

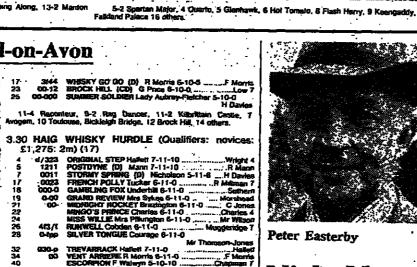
3 15 (3.16) NEWARK CASTLE HURDLE (Hardicap: £1,048: 2'em) TOTE Win, 550, places, 179, 149, 200, 520 Dual F: 38p GSF 22.23. Tricast: [13.81, A Jervis at Royslon, 12t, 10L-Hit The Hoor (50-1) 4th 16 ran.

3.45 (3.46) HONOURABLE MAN b g by Marcus Brutus — Woodland Maiden (Mrs P Russoll 9-12-1 A Fowler (1-4 tayl) Gintop — G. Holder (13-2)2 Great Heat

☐ Some Irish hopes for Chelten-

Agence France- Talks (Chester will like played in the return match will like played in the return in March 50

William Hill report backing for two Triumph Hurdle outsiders yesterday. Gamble Hall was backed from 12-1 down to 9-1 and Cima proved in demand at 14-1 and is now 11-1. Hills also took money for Grittar and make the horse 9-1 clear favourite for the Grand National (from 10-1). m the Newlands Handicap Chase, and a field of 17 for the Terry Rogers Fairview Hurdle includes Bobsline. Misses



TREVARRACK Hatlett 7-11-0 Mr Thomson-Jones
Hallett
VENT ARRIERE R Morris 6-11-0 F Morris
ESCORPONE F Walvyn 5-10-10 Chapman 7
HE BAREAN 8 Stevens 5-10-10 LABBURY LAD WIREPINS 5-10-10 LABBURY LAD WIREPINS 5-10-10 C Jones

Spring, 100-30 Original Step, 5 Postdyne, 10 such Polly, 16 others.

EDWARDS, BIGWOOD AND BEWLAY CHASE-

u414 SPARTELLA (CD) W Barnett 10-12-10 R Mann 30-0 DICKWYN J Ellott 10-12-0 ................Ellott 0232- FORBIDDEN FRUIT Mrs J Ranford 12-12-0

14-21 ROYAL DUST Mrs E Cockburn 8-12-0 ..., R Mann. 3a/u4 TOM BOMBADE (D) R Pictor-Warlow 12-12-0

9-124 WELLANDS COPSE C Nash 9-12-0 ..... M Witsinson 7-4 Meet in The Casbalt, 3 Royal Dust, 4 Forbidden Fruil, 7 riells, 10 Gay Tab, 14 others.

Stratford selections

By Michael Seely

2.0 Statist. 2.30 Nunswalk. 3.0 Raconteur. 3.30 Stormy Spring. 4.0 Rathgorman, 4.30 Spartella.

4 15 CUEEN'S SCOUNCE HURDLE (ON Novices £414' 2'tm)

Tole: Win. 20p; Places, 14p, 15p, 10p. Duel F: 22p. C.S.F.: 57p. P Cundell stCompton. 7l, 2hl. Goldtiner (12-1) 4th. 9

Toto: Win 44; places, 150, 330, 100, Dust F; E4.15, C.S.F.: E5.03, J. Spearing at Alcotter. 101, 71, Master At Arms 9-4 lay.

4.30 GAY SHEPPARD CHASE (Hunters: £673:

103-2 GAY TAB N Gaselee 9-12-0 .

on Light, 2 Rathgorman, 5 Stopped, 14 Repique, 16 Think

Peter Easterby

## **Night Nurse** should rest easy

By Michael Seely

Night Nurse has only the 1978 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Midnight Court, to fear at Doncaster — this afternoon in what is a virtual match for the Pennine Steeplechase. In view of the contraverse ways the circ of the controversy over the size of the Venture to Cognac — Great Dean forecast at Kempton it will be interesting to see what odds the bookmakers are prepared to offer against The Engineer, the only other runner. After all, if one of the principals fails to complete the course another big payout could be on the cards. Night Nurse, one of the brayes: Night Nurse, one of the bravest horses ever to have looked through a bridle, should be much too good for Midnight Court. Although he showed some of his old fire when winning a hunterchase at Newbury, Midnight Court should be no match for the horse who after his magnificent. Court should be no match for the horse, who after his magnificent record this season is now a shortprice favourite to become the first horse ever to complete the Champion Hurdle Gold Cup double. Peter Easterby has probably given Night Nurse an easy time, after his hard race behind Bregawn at Kempton and this afternoon's test should still present no problem.

present no problem.
Also at Doncaster, I rate the chances of Michael Dickinson's Southwell winner, Big Paddy Joe, in the Daily Mirror Conditional Novices Championship and that of Brave George in the Haig Whisky Novices Hurdle qualifiyer. Charlie Muddle undoubtedly possesses better form than Brave George but showed signs of reluctance when scrambling home at Fakenham. At Stratford-upon-Avon that brilliantly fast two miler Rathgorman is taken to give the weight away all round in the Edwards Bigwood and Bewlay Handicap Steeplechase. On all known form Tathgorman appears in have been set with a difficult

inform fathgorman appears to have been set with a difficult task in his attempt to concede 20 lb to Beacon Light who gave News King such a run for his money at Newbury.

However, Rathgorman is virtually unheatable when tackling comparatively easy fences and should be equal to his task.

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Lancias

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the earliest dish

before the Ma Pakistan 10

adamant



There must be a minor tremor of concern in the English camp this weekend because their new captain, Steve Smith, who is due to lead them against Wales next Saturday, has dropped out of the Sale team which plays Rosslyn Park in the fourth round of the John Figyer Cap this afternoon.

Park in the fourth round of the John Flayer Cap this afternoon.

Smith suffered some inflammation of an Achilles tendon arraining on Thursday evening, though happily there was no tear.

"I have been told not to walk on it for a day or two", he reports.

"I'll be having intensive physio treatment for the next five days and will give it a preliminary tryout in midweek. I should be fit in time for the Welsh game." The Park are short of their goal-kickers, Mike Greenhalgh and Paul Bate, both are injured.

This is one of those rare Saturdays in the present season when the table can bask in the spotlight. Come Monday's draw for the cap's quarter final round, we may find it concerns three from the midlands (Coventry, Leicester and Moseley), two from the north (Gosforth and Sale), two from the metropolis (Harlequins).

Northampton take a not unreasomable view that Leicester's cup rud, involving 16 victories and three winning finals since they were runners-up to Gloucester in 1978, has got to end some time—and why should they not end it? Leicester's preparation has not been made easy by English calls, and they have lost their last two fixures.

and they have lost their last two
fixtures.

The Samis have put negative
thoughts behind them. Yet one
must take the Tigers to pull
themselves up for the occasion.

A crowd of 6,000 is anticipated,
almost half of them from
Leicester.

The England flanker, Nick
Jeavons, who twisted an ankle
against France in Paris, is in
Moseley's side at the Reddings
against London Welsh, but play-

CRICKET

First day's

abandoned

From Peter McFarline Wellington, Feb 26

Steven Woodward, to agree at 9 am, two hours before the scheduled start, that play was improved the start, that play was

screenied start, that play was impossible.

Although there was no further rain during the day, overcast conditions made the job of drying the ground difficult.

play

ing on the open side flank. "If there is a better player in that position in the country." his coach, John White, declares, "I have yet to see him. I'm worried that we may get a request from the England selectors to play him on the blind side."

RUGBY UNION

on the blind side."

A first meeting between Gosforth and London Scottish presages regular future fixtures starting next season and provides those bonny Northumberland Cup performers with the unusual pleasure of a tie on their own ground. They have played 23 of their 32 cup games away from home. Yet Coventry have had no better luck.

Now drawn against Waterloo, Covenity are travelling for the 24th time out of 33. However, they are going well, they have Haw Davies and Martin Rose on parade today, and have not lost at Blundelisands since 1964.

The most daunting assignment looks to be that of Exerer, who at Kingsholm take on a full-strength Gloucester side which fancies its chances of going all the way this season. Nor are Liverpool under any illusions about the size of their job at the Memorial Ground, where they face a Bristol side which has won 13 of its last 14 encounters. The Bristol capitain, Alan Morley, is their sole survivor from the team which lost the 1973 knock-out final to Coventry.

final to Coventry.

Metropolitan Police have a use-Metropolitan Police have a useful cup record against Loudon clubs and, fancying their chances this afternoon, will not mind in the least that I have suggested that Harlequins should bear them at Imber Court, as they did in a bad-tempered match the other week. Harlequins, with eight successive wins, have not lost since mid-November. But David Cooke and Paul Jackson will be missed up front, their No. 8, Chris Butcher, is under a 30-day suspension and, in truth, this tie looks to be very much a 50-50 affair.



Smith: passing up a cup chance

It is quarter-final day in the Weish Cup, sponsored by Schweppes, and the plum tie in those parts must be that between the holders, Cardiff, and Hanelli. England's John Scott is back in Cardiff's ranks, as is Colin Smart with Newport, who meet Aberavon. Smart is none the worse for his unusual experiences in Paris, whether giving a scoring pass or mixing his drinks at the dinner.

A student demostration and examinations have knocked North Staffordshire out of the final of the British Polytechnics rugby cup. Bristol, who lost their semifical to North Staffs by a point, now contest the final against Wales at Sunbury next Wednesday. Student action is planned at North Staffs on the day of the final and seven players have to sit examinations, prompting the college to withdraw.

HOCKEY

## Travelling Dutchman brings hope

By Sydney Friskin

Peter de Wit, a much travelled Dutchman, arrives by air from New York today for two weekend commitments with Bromley. He will play for them in the London League match at home against Hampstead and against Slough tomorrow in the quarter-final of the national championship. He will return to New York almost immediately after the match. De Wit apparently is unaffected by jet lag. No doubt his quickness of thought and action will be a great asset to Bromley, who have no illusions about their task against Slough who, after winning the indoor title on Thursday, are intent on achieving another indoor and outdoor double. Wellington, Feb 26
A sodden outfield, slippery runups and a wet wicket prevented
play on the first day of the first
Test match between Australia and
New Zealand. Prospects of play
on the second day are dim, imless
there is a rapid improvement in
Wellington's notoriously unpredictable weather.
Rain over the previous five
days caused ground officials and
the umpires, Fred Goodall and
Steven Woodward, to agree at

It will take a superlative effort on Bromley's part to beat Slough. If Slough win they will be following the fortunes of Southgate, whom they defeated in the final last year, and hoping perhaps that their paths will not cross in the semi-final draw which is to be amounted townerow evening. Southgate are at home to Fare-ham, who have done well this season with the help of Andrew Churcher, formerly of Slough. Fareham themselves also have a crucial game today against Tropaus in the South League, sponsored by Truman. The winner of this match chould go on to win that section of the

But tomorrow, in the club championship, there is an interesting London derby between Hourslow and Richmond. Hourslow have so far made heavy weather of their two earlier matches, having besten both Guidford and Maldenbead on penalty strokes. Against a forthright side like Richmond, led by hill Newton, Hounslow will need to avoid the folibles which led to the sprandering of more than 20 short-corners against Maidenhead.

Finally, Bishop's Stortford, the suspense team of the communercy with have a testing time when they wish Goosedale Farm to play

## England keep Scots in a tight corner

England defeated Scotland 3—1 in the first match of the international women's B team townsement at Old Trafford yesterday, with the visiting nation's goal coming late in the match. From Elsine MacAra's couner, an England defender stopped the ball with a hand high above the goal line and the resulting penalty stroke was converted by Margaret McLellen.

However. that was Scotland's Lahore, Feb 26.—The 10 Palsistan Test players who have refused to play under the captaincy of Javed Miandad stuck to their position when the cricket board (BCCP) president, Nur Khan, met them here today. The board's council will hold an emergency meeting on Sunday.

None of the players was included in the BCCP Patron's XI announced today for the three-day match against the Sri Lankans starting in Rawalpindi

double.

Woodward fielding the ball well on the right wing.

Lesley Hobley gave England the lead with a splendid shot from a penalty corner in the first half and Susan Slocombe did the same in the second period. Two England goals from corners was a pleasant surprise. Then, in the 41st minute, Miss Hobley scored from a pass from the right in spite of a collision with the Scotland goalk-eeper.

In the second match Ireland beat Wales 2—0. Niki Henry scored from a penalty corner in the first half and, after that futerval, Gwen Paul placed the

## Leigh's loss of key men puts an end to optimism By Keith Macklin

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

By Keith Macklin

Mailgn fate, in the form of the disciplinary committee, appears to have tilted the balance in this year's Challenge. Cup hack towards Humberside. Leigh had hoped, and expected; that in today's second round tie against Holl Kingston Rovers at Craven Park they would field the side that has swept through the last 13 League fintures without defeat. Optimism that this was again to be Leigh's year for Wembley has been fielded by some brilliant free scoring rugby, but the suspensions to Martyn and Green are severe and possibly crippling blooks.

Even with Martyn, the pack leader, amd Green, the scrum half, Leigh would have had a tough barile against the Cup second favourites. Without Martyn's shifted prompting of the forwards and Green's injerish vigour at half back, Leigh have no platform for the mercurial skills of their two star internationals, woods and Drummond. Clarkson, who implaces Martyn, is an experienced forward but lacking in Martyn's guile, while Dunn, the replacement for Green, will have to play well above reserve teem form to compensate for the first choice player's absence.

The other Hull club travel to Graven Cottage with their travel. first choice player's absence.

The other Hull club travel to Craven Cottage with their travel. Ing army of fans. Hull are favourities for the tropby, which is sponsored by State Express, and must anticipate a comfortable passage into the third round in view of Fultam's struggle to survive in the first division. Both sides are without their regular hookers due to suspension, but Fultam are likely to miss palgreen more than Hull will miss Witeman, purely, and simply because Hull's pod of players is the greater.

Wiseman, purely and simply because Hull's pool of players is the greater.

The Cup holders, Widnes, will be without their stand-off half Tony Myler, another victim of the disciplinary committee, and will play Hughes at stand-off half with Cunningham in the centre. Their opponents, Wigan, are much more seriously handicasped, with Shaw and McLaughiln suspended and Williams, Foy, Ramsdale and Hodkinson injured. Widnes have comfortably beaten Wigan three times already this season and the holders have such a ruthlessly professional approach to the Challenge Cup that it is hard to see Wigan surviving.

The second round draw contains an abundance of excellent games. The greatly improved and attractive Barrow team should make home advantage count against the disappointing Leeds side. Bradford Northern, of the first division, will get a tough reception from Workington Town, despite the one-match han on Aff McCannon, who plays for the second division promotion pursuers. Wakefield Trinity are another first division team who will find strong second division opposition in Oldham.

Castleford should progress against Bailey, but one second division outfit is sure to survive from the match between Halffax the likely winners, and Rochdale Bornets.

The coloured Bridgend winger Glen Webbe is reported to have rejected a £30,000 offer from

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The coloured Bridgeld winger Glen Webbe is reported to have rejected a £30,000 offer from Widnes to turn professional. Webbe, who attracted interest from other League clubs, says he wishes to concentrate on winning a senior Welsh cap. Widnes have placed their Great Britain winger, Keith Bentley, on the transfer list at £50,000.

Tony Binder, the Leeds Rugby League foll back, was placed on the transfer list last night at a fee of \$10,000. Binder, aged 24, has played in 17, matches this season

Sri Lanka's opponents Bombay, Pebruary 25-Sri-Lanka's junior cricket team will tour India next December and play three internationals, an indian cricket control board spokesman amounced today. The Sri Lankans also will play two one-day internationals against India, the spokesman said.—AP.

Hockey
London League: Bromley
Hampatesd: Dulwich v Guildford: Lon
don University v Tulse Hill; Maiden
head v Hackheah: Mid-Gurrey
Hawks: Old Kingstonians v Reeding
Puriesy v Oxford University: St. Alban
v Suphiton: Slough v Chasma: Spence
y Bockspham; Wundfedon v Tredding
ton.

LEAGUE: Hampshire

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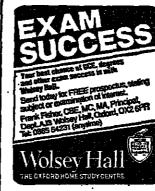
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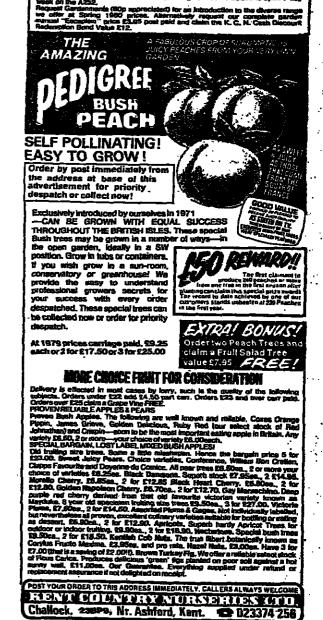
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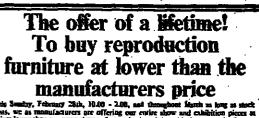
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Kick-off 3.0 unless stated. First division

Arsenal v Swansea ...... Asign Villa v Coventry ...... Brighton v West Bromwich ..... Everton v West Ram

Leeds v Liverpool ..... Manchester U v Manchester City Notten Forest v Middlesbrough ... Southampton v Birmingham .... Stoke v Tottenham ..... Sunderland v Notts County .....

Wolverhampton v Ipswich ..... Second division Barnsley v Blackburn ......

Cambridge U v Grimsby ..... Chariton v Shrewsbury Luton v Oldham ..... Norwich v QP Rangers .....

Orient v Watford ..... Rotherham v Crystal Palace .... Wrexham v Chelsea ..... F.A. TROPHY: Third round: Abrincham v Mossley: Bishop's Stortford v Witton Athlon; Kidderminster v Dagenham; Northwich Victoria v Runcorn; Scarborough v Stough Town; Button United v Worcester: Tellord v Enfeld: Wycombe Wanderers v Bishop Auckland.

terne; Maldstone v Stafford Rangers; Itorobridge v Frickley.

SOUTMERN LEAGUE: Midsend divisors i Macharch v Barry: Bedford v Wilney Town. Bridges; Corby: Bedford v Wilney Town. Bridges; Carbridge: Cly v Banbury: Enderby Town. v Roda dich: Gloucasier v Numesion: Milton Keynes v Cheltenham; Minshaad v Menthyr Tydii. Wellupborpagh v Macharty v Waloricoville; Crawley v Dayer: Dunstable v Wealdstone: Folkostone v Farrham Town; Gosport v Dayer: Dunstable v Wealdstone: Halling v Andover: Hilling v Chelmsford; Bounclow v Welling of Weyling Pools v Welling of Weyling Pools v Welling of Market V Dorchester.

Noorthern Permiser LEAGUE:

MORTHERN PRIMER LEAGUE:
Bangar City v Gainsborough: Gateshead v Burna Albion; Granthum v
Mulcot, King's Lynn v Marine; Macdeathyd Tamworth: Morecambe v
Oswandy v Natherfield v Lancister;
Notherfield v Lancister;
Workington, th.
LEAGUE; Blackburn v
chpool v Wolverhampton
on v Sheffield U (2.0):
v Everton (2.0): Livers (2.0): Manchester City
o): Newcastle v Notting(2.0): Sheffield W v
U; West Bromwich v 12.0).

OOTBALL COMBINATION: Inswich

Tomouth Argyle; Queen's Park

12.0 Argyle; Queen's Park

12.0 Tothenham Hoisour v

1186ben; City; Watherd v Norwich

186 West Ham United v Chelces Third division

Cardiff v Sheffield W ..... Northampton v Bournemouth .... Peterborough v Hartlepool ..... Derby v Newcastle ...... Sheffield U v Port Vale ...... Leicester v Bolton ...... Torquay v Blackmool (7.30) ....

(2.30); Snepanot v Spanomy (2.30);
westrack Leagute: Promier division: Barnstaple v Claudon; Dawlish
v Welsington; Keynsham v Bridgort;
Lisicand v Devizes; mangotamud v
Frome; Welton Rovers v Bideford;
Woston Super Mare v Saltash.

O Bradiesisses V O Eronians; O Westminsters v O Ardinians.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Second round (2.15:) Old Cardinaians V Old Roptonians.

BYMMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barring v Estericay Town: Brownian Wood; Leather V Boreham Wood; Harlow Town: Highla Town: Harlow Town: Highla Town: Harlow Town: Highla Town: Harlow Avenue: Leytonstono and Hord v Avenue: Leytonstono and Hord v Walthamstow Avenue: Leytonstono and Hord v Walthamstow Avenue: Leytonstono and Hord v First division: Aveley to Town: Hampson v Farnborough World Town: Clepton v Bogner Registrollan v St. Albana Cir: Met Orchan V St. Albana Cir: Met Orchan United: Walton and Versamen v Codond Cardinian v Epsom and United: Workingham Town v Harwich and Parkeston: Casshum v Worthing Town: Canshum v Finchier; Southall v Lestowerth C. C. Tring Town v Honolesey; Harsham v Finchier; Southall v Lestowerth C. C.: Tring Town v Epsidon Town v Molosey; Harsham v Finchier; Southall v Lestowerth C. C.: Tring Town v Epsidon Town v Bestdourne United: Windaws and Eton v Bestdourne United; Windaws and Eton v Bestdourne United v Borting Town v Bestd

Breatford v Exeter ..... Chesterfield v Reading ...... Doncaster v Newport ..... Folham v Huddersfield ...... Gillingham v Plymouth ...... Clydebank v Falkirk ..... Oxford U v Chester ...... Dunfermline v Hamilton ......

Preston v Bristol City ...... E Stirlingshire v Dumbarton .... Walsali v Miliwali ..... Wimbledon v Lincoln ...... Kilmarnock v Ayr ..... Fourth division Bury v Tranmere (3.15) ...... Halifax v Hereford ...... Scottish second division Hull City v Mansfield ......

IRISH LEAGUE: Ards v Glenavon;
Bulymena v Linfield; Cilitonville v
Hangor: Glentoran v Distillery: Larne
v crutaders; For v Distillery: Larne
Frod, Ashbe v Sulton ; lown (2.50);
Bridlington v Erigg Town (2.50);
Bestwood Town v Heanor: Guishorough
v Hosloon; likeston v Long Eaton
(2.50); Mexborough v Skognos
(2.50); Mexborough v Skognos
(2.50); Shepshod v Spadding (3.30).

Weston Super Mare v Sallash.

Atrientas Lagure: Burnham v Graya
Athentas Lagure: Burnham v Graya
Athentas Canadam town v Mariow
Harring Mariow v Horioy Town:
Harring Burough v Horioy Town:
Hoddesdon Town v Kingsbury Town:
Leyton-Wingare v Whytelesis: Rechilly
V Ruishp Mariov.

ARTHURIAM LEAGUE: Premier division: O Chiumelians v O Foresters: design:
O Cholmelians v O Foresters: design:
O Colimelians v O Harrowians; O
Bradileidians v O Harrowians; O
Bradileidians v O Harrowians; O
Salopans v O Etonians; O Westministers v O Ardinians.

Committee to the Committee of the Commit

Weekend fixtures

Bristol Rovers v Southend ..... Airdrie v Partick T ...... Burnley v Partsmouth ....... Dundee U v St Mirren ....... Cartisle v Swindon ...... Hibernian v Celtic .....

Albion Rovers v Montrose ..... Arbroath v Cowdenbeath ...... Berwick v Meadowbank ...... Brechin v Strangaer ..... Clyde v Stirling Albion ...... East Fife v Forfar ..... Stenbousemuk v Alloa ......

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Farryhill v Evenwood; Horden v Consett; Peorlik v Shildop; Tow Lew v Ashington; West Auckland v Billingham; whithy v South Bank; Willington v Durbay City; Blyth Spartans v North Shields; Spennymon; v Whitey Bay.

ENGLISH MATIONAL LEAGUE:
BUILDAM Bombers V Notitingham
Pauthers (6.30) English Lesque
Pauthers (6.30) English League South
Burgalees (8.0) English League South
Burgalees (8.0) English League South
Burgalees (8.0) English League South
College (8.0) English League South
College Glasgow Dynamoes
Toronto Airport Raiders (6.0) Lacrosse

Lacrosse
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First
division: Cheedle v Old Reimolans:
Sheffeld University v Meilor; South
Manchester & Writhenshawn v Old
Wacoplans: Timperity v Keaton
Merser: Urmston v Stockport. Mersey: Urmston v Stockport.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE!
Senior Flags Final: Rempsteed v Lee
(Purler, 3,0), Minor Flags Final:
Buckhurst Hill B v Hillcroft A (Purley,

Irish Cup draw IRISH CUP: Semi-final draw, to be formed Airport Raiders (7.0) played on March 20: Cliftonville v Squash rackets Colarater: Distillery or Ards y Lin-Colarater: Distillery or Ards y Lin-Characters (Hunter SRC, Norwich)

Scottish premier division
Aberdeen v Dundee

Airdrie v Partick T

Dundee U v St Mürren

Hibernian v Celtic

Rangers v Morton

Scottish first division

Clydebank v Falkirk

Dunfermline v Hamilton

E Stringshire v Dumbarton

E Stringshire v Dumbarton

Hearts v Raith Rovers

Kilmarnock v Ayr

Motherwell v Queen's Park

St Johnstone v Queen of South

Scottish second division

Rugby Umion

Aday Union

Clydebank v Partick T

Lordin Scottish first division

Clydebank v Falkirk

Dunfermline v Hamilton

E Stringshire v Dumbarton

Kilmarnock v Ayr

Motherwell v Queen's Park

St Johnstone v Queen of South

Scottish second division

Rugby Umion

Aday Union

Consorting Consorting v Landon Weish;

Article V Partick T

Lordin (2.45); Moseboy v London Weish;

Northsamplon v Lordent v Hamilton

Scottish first division

Clydebank v Falkirk

Barcheeth v Tho Army (2.45); Bor
Consorting Convocation Park

South Wales Policy; Bullen v West of

Scottish Scottish Second division

Rugby League

Rugby League

Rugby League

Rugby League Volleyball

Badminton Home countries under-16 quadrangul international (Chester),

Tomorrow

Ice hockey

Scottism League: Glassow Dynamose v File Flyors (6.0). England National League: Whiley Warriors v Abrincham Aces: Whiley Warriors v Abrincham Aces: Whiley Company of the Southampton Vibinas (6.40); English League v Cambridge University (6.15). Ben Trungan Cup: Strustham Aces. v Avon Arrows (7.15). Geo Trungan (7.0). Challenge: Ayr Bruths (7.0). Challenge: Ayr Bruths (7.0).

Cross country
Metropolium League (Crantord). Hockey
CLIB CHAMPIONSHIPS: Outsterfinals: Hounslow v Richmond 12.30);
Notligahan v Richmond 12.30);
Notligahan v Richmond (2.30);
Sondingan v Farsham (2.30);
Sondingan v Farsham (2.30);
LAST COUNTY LEAGUE: Bedforthire v Surfolk (Lumo); Heriforshire v Surfolk (Lumo); Heriforshire v Surfolk (Lumo); Horiforshire v Surfolk (Lumo); Horiforshire v Surfolk (Lumo); Horiforshire v Surfolk (Lumo); Horiforshire v Surfolk (Lumo);
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Howks v RAF (Whiteley Village);
CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge University v Lepticillers; Sussex University v Sussex Resentant W Sussex Hermagns, Wooden's Eastern Counties (Cambridge); Northern Counties (Affreton, Derby': Wost clubs championships (Whitmach, Bristol), Representative Mathematics, Bristol), Representative Mathematics, Bristol), Representative Mathematics, Bristol), Representative Mathematics, Bristoli, Washey Strugh (Vise Lane Mathematics). Volleyball

Baltinunggi Home countries under-16 quadrangu-lar international (Chestor) July moth: kngland v Japan (Gulld Holl, Preston) RAF & WOAF Inter-compand cham-ploughtps, (RAF Brize Norton.) Karate ' Jimior European (Crystal Palace NSC) Raskethall Basketball
Matilonal Leacure: First division
(4.0): Overtine Heme: Remested v
Cartabetes Ringson: John Cart Done
Caster Crystel Pulze: TCB Brighton
v Sperings Solent. Second division:
Candon v Brune Uxbridge (5.50):
Women's Cap: Seal-final: Avon Colmetics Northampion v Sparings
Solent (5.50).

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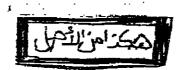
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		CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD	SKI SNOWBALL MAD MARCH SALE I	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLDAYS AND VILAS	FOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	ANTIQUES, PURNITURE AND 09JECTS. Michael Lights Of 440 7797.	WINESTROOM — Barcious 1st face 5/G, furn flat in Common flat carrier setting for the foreign semigraf, fight bedrooms, the fing mount 17th x 12ff. All services and maximum, 2150 p.w. 946 9539.	WEST SUSSEX
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Leatherhead March 3rd at reception at the Hotel at 12 not	· 11 8m. Funeral	Menorca, Algarve, Corru, Crais,	fares daily to Switzerland, Oi- 930 1138.	BARGAIN FARES IN FAR LOSS, Africa. USA, Canada, Europe, etc. Nippon Air, 01-938 1721.  S. AMERICA low fares, 5-6 will tours, I.A. 01-747 3108 Air Agt. LOW FARES worldwide, U.S.A., Africa.	detected with in attr. willage near St. Tropes: quiet with pacetamin views. I mile centre and large sandy beach. A claim of the control of th	A. H. EALDWIN AND SONS LTD. Established 1872. Numismatists. colas and medals. Collections or single specimens bought for cash.—Addiphil Terrico. London. WC2N-6BJ. 01-950 6879.	see these columns Monday – Friday.	C.H. 2 garages. (Emigrating, reduction to leave this house)	INSPECTION. Depat 19-5-1981. PEVILE ECKLEY
forton.—On The 25th, at home. Scoffeld, below Lindsay and m	rursday, February Gerard Thomas red husband of uch loved father chael and Linda, -	you book. Starvillas, Cambridge (0225) 511990 ATOL 5178. IONTE CARLO. 2 room flat with views. Free from April. Skeeps 5. 01-444 5650.	bookings, one way short stays. —Fast Travel, 01-485 9305 Air Agents.	-Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street, W.1. 01-580 2928 (All Agents).	MIRORE MIRARE MIRARE	W.24 CBJ. 01-909 B519.			1300000
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worker at A laboratory, Chic 24th, at her i United States.	cancer research recome pational ago on February nome in Florida.	LINES	40 Countries. Two free brochures from Wexas International, Free-post, 45 Brompion Road, London, 8.W.5. Write, call in or phone 01-589 0341 (24 hrs.). ABTA.	ATOL 1503.  SAVE SELF'S WITH PORTLAND ENTENPHISES IN MY WORKWISE GRAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	VERBIER.—Departures 6 and 13 March. Excellent food, wine, service in private staffed chalet. 1 week \$190. 2 weeks \$290.	in the second se			
ONDOU.—On J. Athens, Josepha daughter of the S. Cantrell of He	anuary 18th in London beloved the Brigadiar A and Mrs Edith imou 227 And			Good vaius calered thairt holi- days, Departing 6, 13 and 20 March.—01-937 0985 (24 hrs), Sid Mar G Lnd ATOL 1205. FLORIDA 2219 returni 31, March.	Jeannie, 620, 5334.  PALM SEACH. Stunning villas, with staff, all with private pools, golden beaches and hot sunshine.		IB(		
	s. February 25th y at his home, h, beloved hus- h, Service at Crematorium,	The stress of modern life can bring mental or nervous break- down to snyone. We all know a	hols. The one-stop no, for the Caribbean, 01-390 1166, ABTA.	12 weeks stay luxury villa; frum £276 p.p. includes return hight, car hire. Basort Villas Inter- national, 01-882 0103 g ATOL 893 ABTA.	COSAG SOOT  VERRIERS—Despatures 6 and 13  March. Excellent food, wine, survivo in Private stride chalet.  Second Society of Stride Chalet.  Jennis Edit Strong relies 2290.  PALM SEACH. Strong villas, with the strong from 2500 p.w. with the strong from 2500 p.w. Claim TP ping from 2500 p.w. Claim TP ping from 2500 p.w. Claim TP ping from 1500 p.w. Claim Brava villages. Tanzaria, Adya Brava villages. Tanzaria, Adya Brava seal. Sci5-550 p.w. Claim Brava villages. Strong Brava 10.880 p.w. Claim Despatible Strong Brava villages. Strong Brava 10.880 p.w. Claim Despatible Strong Brava Strong Brava Br				FileDisconditions FileDiscondition
hand of Rui Randalls Park Leatherhead, ' March 3rd at 5 aceachagn	on Wednesday.  To Bornary 26th	THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP	days. Aust. fr £236 o/w & from £399 return (limited offer). Europe from £35. Tel. 01-439 7053/8, ATOL 1529, EILAT, Winter sim paradise. Sucial offer for next similary.	EASTER GOLFING Holidays on the Costa del Sol from 2215 inc accommodation and sche- duled flight from Healthrow, No	Phone now Costa Brava-Magni, 01-580 5115. EAST AFRICAN SAFARI, Climb Milmaniaro, emplore Serminetti.	<b>T</b> 7			
1982. Colin Arc loving husband of Nell and Bruk Hendon Crema	on wechneday.  I p.m.  I February 26th  Inheld, aged 77.  Of Elsis, father of  Oc. Cremathon,  torium, Holders  day, March 4th,  flowers, done-  to Leukasmia  February 24th.	FELLOWSHIP through its 37 therapeutic communities helps people to recover and re-establish them-	direct flight, March 7, bed and breakfast for 7 nights at superb 4-star hotel 6259. No additional surcharges, Twickenham Travel	castisk Golling Hodgy on the Costa del Sed from 2215 ind accommodation and school of the Costa del Sed from 2215 ind accommodation and school of the Costa del Sed from 2215 ind accommodation and school of the Costa del Sed Costa del Cos	EAST AFRICAN SAFARI. Climb Killmaniaro, explore Servingetti. Bask by the Indian Ocean. 4 Wests for R435. Deta Encounter Overland 01-570 6845.	V			Yarani ka
All Koso, thurs 2.30 p.m. No tions is desired Recently Fund.   DOLETON.—On	flowers, done- i to Leukasmia February 24th	recover and re-establish them- selves in society. Its College trains people to work in this specialised field.	ham Tw2 598. (ABTA/ATOL) 33481 01-898 8381. BOMBAY, Bangkok from £295 rtn. Jobers £396, Nairobi £398,	Group rates available.  Ski VERBIER.—Self catavet chales sleeps 8 central position available.  10th April for 2 weeks. £400	The nine Islands of the				
1982, Percy 1 years, formerly father of Oil Kenneth, Service Crematerism, 7	to Leukannia  February 24th. Nctbr. aged 82  of Rustington. tear. Roy and se at Chichester cauraday. March	specialised field. Funds are ungently needed to a meet ever-increasing calls for a	Sydney 23-12. Colombo 2310. All Inc. 887, 93 Regent St., WI. 437 6077. 381 5885 (eves & W/e). GREECE Luxury villa on unanolit	BAIL DINGHIES and boards in warm Greek waters Easter—one week: depart 5th April: £244 in cluding flights, hotel rooms with	AZORES For the Experience of	y and the property of the prop	Ň	ه آهنگاه در آن و ترکی در در آن کار این با در آن در در آن در آن در آن در آن در این میشود در آن د	and the state of the second of
4th at 2 p.m. LAISTOWE —On at Christchurch after a long jur	February 24th New Zealand, 1856, Juyen Con-	help.  Donations and bequests will be gratefully acknowledged by.	island coast with magnificent views: steeps eight, own boats, car and maid service. From £1,200 p.w. Box 1410 G. The	private facilities, half-board, tuition, salimp, etc. Groek Easter —one week; depart 12th April; £249. May departures for two- week holidays—Ned 17th and	For the Experience of a Lifetime. ROMANTIC. FASCINATING— a Scenic Feast!		The second of th	V	efore the term of the first te
Archdeacon Read sister of Reton ingram. Dor	February 24th New Zealand, New Zealand, lossed wife of nasid Plaistover eginald Winning- tations, if wished anner Research is inn Fields. Tehruary 25th, ty in hospital.	Elly James OBE THE RICHIMOND FELLOWSHIP (a) 8 Addison Road London W14 8DL	Socious house steeps 8, 4 bed- rooms, 2 bathrooms, Oulet vil- lage twist Sariat and Perigens.	Sist May; from 2345 (3rd May), All April and May prices fully guaranteed. Brochure from Groves Travel, Dept. 78, 736	At prices from E274 Sun Tours Coun		er elde pe <u>r la ra</u> rio (1966) La carte el carte de la car		্তিক প্ৰস্থিতিক কাল্পালিক ক প্ৰত্যুগ্ৰালিক কৰিবলৈ ক
Fund, Lincoln' London WC2. ULLEN.—On F 1982, peaceful Elizabeth Pullen.	ebruary 25th.	8 Addison Road London W14 8DL	offer). Europe from £85. Tel.  Off.439 7053/8. ATOL 1539.  BLAT. Whater sun paradise.  Special offer for next Sunday's durect light, March 7, bed and breakhat for 7 nights at sunery 4-star hotel £259. No additional surcharpes. Twittenham Travel Light, 84 mington Rd., Twicken- Light, 84 mington  Special Rd., Sanday Rd., Twicken- Light, 85 mington  GREECE., Luxury villa on tunpolit  Salad coast with magnificent views: Meeps eight, own boats,  GREECE., Luxury villa on tunpolit  Liland coast with magnificent views: Meeps eight, own boats,  Scalous house, sleeps R., 4 bed- Times.  DORDOGNE, VEEZERE VALLEY.  Soaclous house, sleeps R., 4 bed- rooms, 2 bathrooms, Onder vil- Liage twixt Sariat and Perigent.  From CIIB p.w. (07772) 56013  (249).  CORFOGreek houses/villas for 278 overlooking superb secluded  Sanday, Cornot Roodays ASTA.		16. Hise, (8393) 21141		THET	<b>IMES</b>	likaliye alkoyiliye iyikle is ilkoyili olekka 1826 o
Rex. devoted me Jean, Ann and loving grandmo Mass at St Agm	ex, devoted mother of Monica.  an, Ann and Francis and a  wing grandmother. Reculem  and at St. Agnes Church, Dary  and a St. Agnes Church, Dary  and a St. Agnes Church, Dary								
Elizabeth Pullen, dear widow of Rex, devoied incider of Monical Jean, Anna and Francis and Joving Symphothers. Requirem Mass at St Agmet Church. Darmonds Green. West Kirty. on Tuesday, March 2nd, 21 and 10			Air Europe Travel the ref:	able new name in low cost flights if the . Our big Boeing 737 fleet 18 Mediterranean sun spots.		COSTS ONLY			
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pencefully at hy Urton, M.B.E. husband of Kin of Pat and Jean.	ebruary 25th. Bure. Sir William 1 to neuch loved stein and father Finneral service March 5rd at Rarish Church, 6 to the consumers, Doran	OURNEMOUTH, Book now for Easter & winite demi-pension. July 10 minus (255.50. 4 nights 2106 incl VAT. Star Horel Mormander Easter Eculife. Ecumenouth (200.225. and Mowret Easter House, 150 yards see: sleeps C. 2 better From Easter dinverte. 0227 66257.	mended. Spring or Summer. Details J. Chappel. Merry Meet- ing. Fairy Cross, Bideford, Devon or (02:75) 112.	Contact your ASTA travel agent RETURN FLIGHTS FROM: From £59 return to Games	18 Mediterranean sun spots.  1 style from Gatwick or Luton; g our dependable light schedule.  1 telephone or come and see usi ES9  10 Polyme See to Melane.	<b>£</b>	3.25 per line	or £20 psec	
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pracefully at 5 West Sussex. Invited States and toyed friend of	tithy Housilon. Descrity Muriel, I sunt. A much f Houghton for	EAST ANGUA	acrom. Shops 2-9 persons, Rent from 250 p.w. All dates still avail. Send for free colour brochure. Shordes (Cornish) Holidays, P.O. Box 15. Heiston	RESERVATIONS OR FLIGHTS BROCHURE Of Air Europe Travel, 52 Grosvenor Gar	730 9846			below with details	
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ATOL 322B

# Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

Signer University. Includes Television and pures, and to Bedford from Busso (2). ends at Originas, and to Bedford from Busso (2). ends at Originas, and to Bedford from Busso (2). ends at Signer, and the Spering Company of Spering identional tradminton: The Great Hotels
Claime: Men's Singles and Doubles; 2.00 Show.
Claime: Mencis Trophy final, from Northwood;
Lancis Trophy final, from Northwood;
Lancis Trophy final, from Northwood;
Lancis Trophy final, from Parties
Lightweight Championship, from Parties
Lancis 2.45 Half-fine scores.

3.55 Righy League: State Express Challenge Cup, second round, Hull Kingston Rovers v Leigh, From Craven Park; 4.35Final Scores.

5.10 The All New Pank Panther Show: three capons; 5.30News; 5.45 Sport round-up, appears of the Dukes to Hazzard: Some strangers due the Dukes trouble. The special guest is unity the stem singer Hoyt Axton.

10-year-old girl's fairy tale a film and an illustrated me blue gets into Stition cheese; ascense with BBC TV's

5.10 The All New Pink Panther Show: three

ation announcers.
7.15 Maint-Barbara's friendship with Sam
Typener is causing problems. With Wendy
Califand David Burke.

8.05 The Les Dawson Show: Music and laughter show. With Kids International giving Les Darson considerable support.

calificating the adoption of baby
calculating the adoption of baby
calculationer. And the sight of their rejoicing
grows too much for J.R. because it shows
just how far he still is from gaining

8.40 Delias:The Ewings (minus J.R.) are

9.30 House with Jan Leeming. Also weather

st. And sports mund-up.

10.45 Parkinson: Michael Parkinson's line-up of

9.45 Match of the Day: Action from two of the day's big Football League fixtures, one in the north, the other in the south. Also pools

check, and February's Goal of the Month

guests tonight consists of the American consedian Keliy Montieth; that master of sureal English, Stanley Unwin; and the inventor of weird and wonderful contraptions, Rowland Emett.

dies. It looks like a case of suicide. But

then another convention salesman dies. And that's when Kojak (Telly Savalas) goes

11.45 KojalcA salesman, attending a convention,

12.35 Weather: The forecast for Sunday and

bayond. Ends at 12.40 pm.

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TED

6.25 Open University. The subjects include Mansfield Park (at 6.25). Thomas Hardy and Cornwall (7.40), Argument on Television (8.30), The Colon of the English (40.40). Argument on Television (8.3 Origin of the Earth (10.10), Origin of the Earth (10.10), Psychosexual Difference (11.50), A Profile of Charles Ives (12.15), Statistics: First Ideas (12.40) and Title to the Earth (at 1.05), Programmes end at 1.55. At 1.55 North Face end at 1.55. At 1.55 Morth Face— Ben Nevis (see also BBC 1, 12.55). Joe Brown, Beisey Brantley, Murray Hamilton and Captain David Nicholis take on the highest mountain in Britain, and the conditions can be awful (if weather is too bad, another attempt tomorrow).

4.15 Film: The Kidnappers\* (1953).
An embittered man's two little grandsons (Jon Whiteley and Vincent Winter) "kidnap" and

5.45 The Flight of the Condor: Wildlife in the Andes — the second film. The living desert

Gratacama (r). 6.40 What About Your Me -- Is Your Da Still Workin? An Open

Door programme about a fellowship community theatre production in the Catholic Turf Lodge area of West Belfast. 7.10 News. Sport.

7.25 Did You See . . ? Tonight's topics: How Many Miles to Babyton?; the Chronicle film Riot; and World in Action (US

nance for the IRA) 8.05 The Auden Landscape: Robert

a soldier's soul.

11.45 News: with Jan Leeming.

11.50 Film; A Woman's Vengeance

(1948). Drama, based on

Aldous Huxley's novel The Cioconda Smile. About a

widower (Charles Boyer) who weds his young mistress (Ann

Blyth) and becomes a murder

10.15 Film International: Buffet Froid

(1979). French black comedy,

starring --- Bernard Blier, M

starts with a murder on the Paris Metro. Blier plays the

Robinson on the world of W. H.

lend a baby boy. Duncan Macrae plays the grandfather. Director: Philip Leacock.

BBC 2

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35 Space 1999: a man's ghost haunts the Moon (r); 10.30 Tiswas: hectic entertainment for children (and not a few grown-ups); 12.15 World of Sport The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball (with lan St John); 12.45 Boxing: European Wetterweight Championship between Colin Jones and Hans Hendrick Palm. And Cyclo-Cross (World Championships, from France); 1.15 News from ITN; 1.20 The ITV Six. We see (from Kempion) the 1.30, 2.00, and 2.30, and (from Doncaster) the 1.45, 2.15, and 2.45; 3.00 Athletics: US Indoor Championships, from New York; 3.20 Greyhound Racing: (the 3.27 and 3.42 from Harringay); 3.45 Half-time football results. 8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35

ITV/LONDON

4.00 World of Sport (contd) Wrestling: Three contests from Burnley (catch-weight, heavyweight and heavy-middleweight); 4.50 Results service. 5.05 News from ITN.

5.15 Happy Days: Potale (Anson Williams) goes a-wooing and needs some extra cash for the purpose. 5.45 Dick Turpin: Swiftneck (Michael Deeks)

versus two unscrupulous recruiting of With Flichard O'Sullivan as Dick. 6.15 Mind Your Language: Language school comedy series. The teacher (Barry Evans is left holding the baby (r).

6.45 3-2-1: Questions and cornedy, with an Oriental flavour. Three couples compete and there are some Chinese jugglers. David Yipp, Jack Douglas, and Ted Rodgers (as

7.45 Hart to Hart: Husband and wife sleuths (Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers) stumble on some hidden gold.

8.45 News from ITNL and sports round-up.

9.15 The Soldier's Tale. The 9.00 Film: The Tamarind Seed (1974), Julie Stravinsky music drama about the devil and his efforts to win Andrews is the Home Office woman who falls in love with a Soviet military attaché

> 11.20 OTT: Comedy sketches. Plus Slade. 12.20 London news headines. Johnny Carson's Tonight Show; With Burt

(Omar Sharif).

Reynolds and Richard Lewis. 1.00 Close, With Robert Kilroy-Silk MP.



Jack Douglas: 3-2-1 (ITV, 6.45)



into action (r)...

-----

Wayne Sleep and Carole Hill: (BBC 2, 9.15 pm)

## CHOICE :-

years ago, and this is television's the main physical features in the first attempt to get the measure of him. I like the way Robert Robinson Auden landscape. Mr Robinson has left the evaluation of the poetry to (writer) and Adam Low (producer) others; they do not, in any case, appear in his film. The interviews have done it. It's the inner man they have gone for rather than the see are with Auden's contemporaries, who fill in the biographical space between the outward manifestation (i.e. the poetry). Which is not to say there's poet's words. The impressive array a dearth of Auden verse. It is there of assembled witnesses include all right, calmly read by Benjamin Whitrow, overlaying well-chosen archive material as well as the Spender and Isherwood, W. H.'s younger brother John, the painter and stage designer Robert Mediey and Dr David Luke, tutor in German specially shot location footage of English waterfalls tumbling through limestone (the matching poem makes two effective bookends in the at Christ Church, who reminisces st Auden's sad Oxford twillight. film), of Oxford, New York, Austria NORTH FACE — BEN NEVIS (BBC 1, 12.55 and BBC 2, 1.55) is promontories" which Messrs the kind of live broadcast that brit

contemplate it. Three died on Britain's highest mountain last week. Today, three men and a woman defy the certainty of appalling temperatures and the possibility of blizzards and avalanches as they tackle the granite glant, And tomorrow (BBC 2 1.55pm), a feat will be attempted that it might be wiser not to watch if you have had a heavy lunch. A man will try to ski down the North Face.

 Radio highlights: BBC Scotland's documentary THE TRUE COST OF FISH (Radio 4, 10.15pm) which should make you think twice before growling over the price of your cod supper next week; Haydin's Great Organ Mass Clofin Scott is the soloist from Swansaa (Radio 3, 8-20m), and castaway John Osborne with his supply of seconds (Radio 4, 6-15).

11.00 Lighten our Derkness.
11.15 A Word in Edgeways.
11.45 On the Train to New Zeeland.
Raty Gosling talks about his travels overland to the East. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Fathbully. 6.55 Westler 6.55 Weather,
7.00 News,
7.15 Or Your Ferm.
7.45 Yours Fathfully,
7.55 Weather, Programme New
8.00 News.
8.10 Today's Papers,
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesturdey in Parliament,
8.57 Weather and Travel,
9.00 News,
9.05 Breaksway,
9.05 Breaksway,
9.05 Dews Stond,
9.00 News Stond,
9.00 News Stond, 10.05 The Week in Weekin 10.30 Daily Service † 10.45 Pick of the Week † 11.35 From our own Corre 12.00 Meins, 12.02 Money Box. 11.15 Bendsband. St Austell Band: Eric Ball, Edward Gragson, 12.27 Just a Minute. 12.25 Weether and Programme News. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 2.00 -News. 7.10 Any Cusetions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Play: "Steeping Dogs" by
Geoff Micholson.
2.35 Medicine How.
3.05 Wildlife.
3.07 The British Seelarer † a history in 26 parts (7).
4.15 Feedback.
4.30 Dose He Tales Sugar?
5.00 Off the Page, Roald Dahl, suther, talks to Gill Pyeh.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs † Casterway: John Daborne, playwright.
6.85 Shop the Week with Robert Robinson. †
7.35 Balow's Dozon.
8.30 Play † "The Threshing Floor" by James Forsyth.
9.88 Westlier.
10.00 News.

Radio 4

10.00 News.

10.15 The True Cost of Fish. Buckle, a small fishing port on Scotland's north-east cost, and its experience of loss of life at ass.

1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum. †
2.00 Piew it Again. Selection of recent music broadcasts. †
5.05 Jazz Record Requests. †
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Tippett and Heydn. String Cuartet recite! †
7.30 St Devid's Music Week. Concert direct from St Mary's Charch, Swanses. Part 1:
Handel. †
8.00 So My Particular Friend. Five programmes based on the 8.00 So My Particular Friend, Five programmes based on the inters of Semuel Pepya and John Evelyn (1).

8.20 St Devid's Music Week. Part 2: Haydn.†

9.10 Moscow's World Picture, Henry Trofimenko talks to John Eddinow. Trofimento is head of the torsion policy department at the program policy depar the foreign policy department at the institute of US and Canadian studies of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Ann Schein, Piano recital: Bach, Schoenberg, Beethoven,

Radio 3

impromptis in E Plat and G fast.†

10.35 I Stand Here kroning. Short story by Tallie Olsen.

11.00 News.

11.05 Pastorale d'Ete. Honegger on record.†

Wiff only: 5.55-7.55 am and 11.20 pm-12.40 am Open University. 5.55 am Pees and probabilities. 6.15 The Map of the Ocean Floor. 6.35 Decision-Making in Britain. 6.55 Technology and Society. 7.15 Why We Should Resson Well. 7.35-7.55 Maths Foundation Tutorial. 11-20 pm Open Forum. 11.40 Research and Policy. 12.00 Feech Ocean Forum. 11.40 Research and Policy. 12.00 French Organ Tradition. 12.20-12.40 am Thought and Reality.

Radio 2 5.0 Peter Marahall.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Star Choice.† 11.03 The Kenny Everett Show.† 1.00 Know Your Place.† 1.30 Sport on 2: Ruggle Union, Football, Racing. 5.00 Sports



John Osborne: Desert Island

Concert.† 7.00 Beat the Record, 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Nick Ingman's World of Music. † 9.00 Des O'Conner in Concert.† 10.00 A Century of Music, Sweden 1940-1949.† 11.10 Pete Murray,† 2.005.00am You and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell, 12.00 My Top 12. 1.00 Adhim Justat 2.00 A King in New York; 12.05 Paul Gambaccini.; 4.00 Walters; Weeldy; 5.00 Rock On.; 6.30 In Concert.; 7.30 Close.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service car be received in Western Extrape on sendium were 6490/bt.

Western Extrape on sendium were 6490/bt.

4403maj of the Molowing times 6871: 6.00 am Neurocleak. 7.00 World News. 7.00 News.

Neurocleak. 7.00 World News. 7.00 News.

About Brisinia. 7.16 From the Weshkes. 7.30 Music for the Harpsichond, 7.45 Network UK.

8.00 World News. 8.00 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.00 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahsad. 9.48 Science th Action. 10.15 About British. 10.30 Thirty Nimite Treather. 11.00 World News. 11.05 News News About British. 11.15 New York.

1.00 Commentary. 1.15 New York.

1.00 Commentary. 1.15 Network UK. 1.90 Opera Gelleny. 1.45 Strictly Instrumental, 2.15 The Instrumental Makers. 2.30 Rhytim 'n' Roots. 3.00 Radio News About British. 2.30 News Suramary. 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Suramary. 5.00 Commentary. 4.15 Scientific News. 10.00 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.20 New Ideas. 10.40 News. 4.00 World News. 11.00 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.20 New Ideas. 10.40 News. 11.00 World News. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.20 Rhytims 'n' Roots. 4.00 News About Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 Rhytims 'n' Roots. 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 Lotser From America.

ANGLIA

As London except: 9.00cm Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy. 5.15pm-6.45 Mr Medin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.20cm At the End of the

CENTRAL

Paint Along with Nancy. 9.30-10.30 Sesame Street. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.20 am

TYNE TEES

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am

10.30 Film: Nor the Moon by Night\*
(Belinda Lee, Michael Craig). Woman flies out to Africa to marry a game warden but falls in love with his brother. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am

As London except: Starts 9.05 am

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 CYMPU/WALES: 5:45-6.50 pm Sports News Wates, 12.35 an Weether for Weles; Close, Scotland 9.05-2.30 am Mag is Mog. 5.45-5.50 pm Scoreboard. Sports round-up. 9.45-10.45 Sportscene, Football; 9.45-10.45 Sportsone, Footbelt Scottish Premier League and English First Division highlights. Rugby: action from the Schweppes/SRU League. 12.35 am News. Northern Ireland. 12.15-5.0 jm Grandstand: details as BBC 1 except 3.55-4.20\* Swimming: The Coon Cole 3 Nations Tournament; 4.20\* Join Rugby League as BBC 1. Scoreboard. 5.45-5.50 Northern Ireland News. 12.35em Northern Ireland news beadlines. Elegiand 5.45-5.50 pm South-West (Phymouth): Spotlight Sport. All other

(Phymouth): Spotlight Sport. All other English regions: Sport/Regional New 12.40 are Close.

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.40-5.45 Puffin's Plathes, 7.45-8.45

As London except: Starts 9.10am Wheeles and the Chopper Bunch. 9.30 Saturday Show with Joss Cook and lan Calvert. 19.30 incredible Hulk. 11.20 Survival. 11.45 University 15 University n-12.15 News. 5.15 Challenge. 12.12pm-12.15 New Mork and Mindy, 5.40-5.45 New

Radio 4

6.30 Morning Has Broken.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America.

9.30 Morning Service.

10.15 The Archers.

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.15am Vicky The Viking. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 12.20am Late Call. 12.25 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.20am Spiderman. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 5.15pm Bugs Bunny. 5.20-6.15 Chips. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.20am Mannix.



Seed (ITV, 9:00 pm)

As London except: Starts 9.35am-10.30 Space 1999. 5.15pm-5.45 P Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.20 Hear Here: Musical Interlude with Brenden Shine. 11,35 Closedown.

As London except: 9.00am Saturday Brief. 9.05 Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Here's Boomer. 5.15pm News. 5.20-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 9.00-11,20 Film: The Birds (Rod Taylor, Tipp! Hedren). Hitchcock Builler from 1963 when the bird world turns on the human world with vengeance, 12.20em Company followed by Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.10em Adventures of Stack Beauty. 9.35-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13pm-12.15 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.20em Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.10am-9.35 The Book Tower. 5.15pm-5.45 Siôn A

ULSTER As London except: Starts 10.00 am-10.30 Stingray. 5.00 pm-5.05 Sports Results. 5.13 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Marin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum (Torn Selfock). 11.20 News at Bedtime (Closedown).

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.00em Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Joe 90, 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.46 Magnum, 12.20em R Closedness

BBC 1 6.25 Open University, Until 8.55. Includes Eileen

students; 12.00 Feeling Great! Bread and polatoes exonerated (r); 12.15 Sunday Worship:

from St Martin's, Worcester; 1.00 Farming; 1.25.
Paint! How to paint flowers; 1.50 News headtimes

THE AUDEN LANDSCAPE (BBC

2, 8.05) has had a surprisingly long gestation period. W. H. died nine

BBC 2 6.25 Open University. Items include Biology: brain and behaviour (at 6.25), Stereochemistry (7.40), Measuring the Earth and the Moon (8.30), Life on the Seashores (11.00) and Species and Barker Meets the Moonies (7.15) and Concorde Case Study (2) at 8.30; At 9.00, Heads and Talls; 9.15 Nat Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers; 9.45 Working for Safety: chemical hazards at work (7; 10.10 The Computer Programme: Information Science series; 10.35 Business Club: a small firm in Statfordshare; 11.00 The Skill of Lip Reading: part one (r); 11.25 Ensemble: French course, lesson 18; 11.50 Maths Help: for O-level students: 12.00 Feeling Greati Broad and Evolution (1.30). At 1.55: North Face Ben Nevis. Jean Charlet attempts to ski down the mountain. 2.35 Horizon: The Million Murdering Death. The medical battle to prevent malaria regaining its throttle-hold on Sri Lanka; 3.25 Film: Broadway Melody of 1940\* (1940) Backstage musical, starring Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, with songs by Cole Porter. Co-starring George Murphy and Frank Morgan. Director: Norman

Robinson and Low have selected as cold sweat to the brow even to

1.55 Comedy: Crooks Anonymous\* (1962)
Comedy about a con-man (Lestie Philips) who tries hard to go straight. With Stanley Baxter, Julie Christie; 3.20 Bonanza; Western; 4.05 Cartoon. 4.15 International Marching Bands: From Wembley Arena. Bands from the US, Indonesia, Belgium and the Netherlands 5.05 Rugby Special: Sale versus Rosslyn Park in the fourth 6.00 News Review: sub-titles and lickey and Donald. Cartoon show. Jan Leeming. 5.25 Stalky and Co: Penultimate episode of the

Ripling public school yarn; 5.55 News: with 6.05 Holiday: The hotels, transport and sights of india; the ancient Yugoslavian town of Rovin; and pony trekking in Wales. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from the parish church of St Mary, Nantwich, in south Cheshire.

7.15 King's Royal: Episode 8. Scottish family saga, with a whisky background. The head of the tamily (Tom Beil) discovers that he was being blackmailed by his son (Eric

8.05 Film: True Grit - A Further Adven Made for TV western, with Warren Oates taking over the old John Wayne role of the hard drinking scourge of bandits.

9.00 Film: True Grit — A Further Adventure

9.40 Omnibus: The weekly arts programme,

10.30 News: with Jan Leeming. And weather.

10.40 Choices: How people solve their personal diemmas. Tonight's panel: Eric Heffer MP, Graham Turner and Bel Mooney. In the

11.15 Never too tate. New series begins. How redundancy is giving Consett, Co Durham steelworkers a chance to learn something new in life. For some, it's maths. For

11.40 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers in another of

presented by Barry Norman. Rudolf Nureyev and Bryony Brind are seen rehearing the Kingdom of Shadows scene from the Russian classical ballet La Bayadere. Also, the day after the final

curtain felf on the D'Cyfy Carte company, we see them in action in songs from H M S Pinatore. Also an item on the Jazz compose

Mike Westbrook, and a visit to the Barbican arts centre which opens this week.

round of the John Player Cup.

6.30 The Money Programme: Britain has been slow to recognize the value of the industrial robot. A report on the position here and in France and Japan.

7.15 The Flight of the Condor: Final trilogy. Tonight: the wonders of the Amazon — the tropical rainforests, the canyons and waterfalls, the glaciers on the Equator. And the teeming nimal life.

8.10 Nancy Astor: Episode 3. Nancy (Liza Harrow) and Robert Shaw (Pierce Brosnan) are married, but she is unhappy and soon tires of the social whirt (r)

Golf: Hollywood star George C.

Scott and Lee Trevino take on

former motor racing champion James Hunt and Jerry Pate, at

Australian Film Season:
Sunday Too Far Away (1974)
Finel film in this special season
It's a rough-and-tumble drama
about sheep-shearers, the
strong rivalry between two of
them (Jack Thompson and
Deter Cummiss) and trouble in

Peter Cummins), and trouble in

the shape of non-union labour. Directed by Ken Hannam, and co-starring Phyllis Ophel and

Templemore Band, from Beltast. With Elaine Delmar and

11.25 Star Brass: Concert by the

Ray Fart on flugelhorn.

12:10 Open University: The National

Theatre. Ends at 12.35.

9.00 News: with Jan Leeming.

Gleneagies.
9.55 Australian Film Season:

9.05 International Pro-Celebrity

undermined; 2.30-London news headlines.
Followed by The Big Match: Highlights of three-of-yesterday's League games; 3.30 The Airventures of Black Beauty: A cavairy horse is destined for the slaughterhouse. With Judi Bowker, William

4.00 Cartoons: from Hollywood studies. 4.15 Film: Jet Storm\*/(1959) Thriller about a bomb on board an airliner. Starring Richard Attenborough, Stanley Baker, Bernard Braden, and Harry Secombe.

ITV/LONDON

9.05 Be your Own Boss: advice for small firms;

9.30 Cartoons; 9.45 God's Story: Children learn about Abraham's family from Paul Copley; 10-00

God Reip Me: New series, inspired by the Lord's Prayer, 10-30 But What Do You Really Believe?

disability: 11,30 Stingray: 12.00 Weekend World: The Trident Decision. Interview with John Nott, the Defence Secretary; 1.00 Police 5; 1.15 Carthone;

1.30 The Great Depression: Third in this series

about the world-wide repercussions of the Wall Street Crash. Today: the German economy is

with Don Cupitt, Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge; 11.00 Link: New books about

6.00 Behind the Velt: Heavenly Bodies. The taboos and rituals with which various religions surround the temale body.

6.40 Sunday Best: Religious programme with an entertainment format. With Frank Topping, Donald Swann-and Marien Davies.

7.15 The Fall Guy: A man jumps ball and Colt (Lee Majors), part-time Hollywood stunt man, goes to Mexico to find him. Father Charlie: New comedy series begins. Lionel Jeffries plays a cockney Roman

Catholic oriest who becomes c convent. Anna Quayle is the mother superior.

8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 Airline: Last instalment of the air-and-land drama, starring Roy Marsden as the independent airline operator who's never out of trouble. Tonight: a change of fortune. The Bertin Airlift has begun and there's good money to be earned flying spares out of Germany. But the last links snap between Jack Ruskin and Jenny (Polly Hemingway). 10.00 147 Break: How Steve Davis broke the

world snooker record last month by marking up 147 in 11 minutes, three 10.30 The South Bank Show: Two items tonight

— the Blacck Theatre Cooperative, whas been staging The Trojans at the Riverside Studios in London, and pop nger extraordinary Laurie Anderson. 11.30 London news headlines. They are follower by:--- Vet:Useful advice for dog-owners from John Speer and Gareth Clayton-Jone

12.00 Vidio Sounds: Concert starring Mike Oldfield. Platigrum, Tubular Bells parts one and two, Mirage, and other hit songs. Recorded at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham. 12.30 Close: With Robert Kilroy-Silk MP.

> TYNE-TEES As London except: Starts 9.00 Link 9.30 am-10.00 Be Your Own Boss 11.00 Looksround 11.02 Seachcombers 11.30 Cartoon 11.45 God's Story 11.58-12.00 News 1.00 pm University Challenge 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 Parenta and Teenagers 2.30 Shooti 3.30 Incredible Hulk 4.30

7.00 Travel Programme News. 7.02 Around the World in 25 Years

Physna. †
8.30 Music to Remember Choral, and solo harp recital: Rubbra.
9.00 News.
9.02 Bleak House by Charles Dickens (part 4). †
9.58 Washies

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. Appeal on behalf of the Catholic Marriage

University: 6.55 Migrant Labour, 7.15 Social and Community Work 7.35 Pipe's Essay on Man' 1.55-2.00 pm Programme News, 4.00-6.00 Study on Man's 4.00-6.00 12.00 Smash of the Day, I'm Sorry I's Read That Again,
12.30 The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather and Programme News.
1.00 The World This Weakend.

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners: Question Time
visits lesington, London.
2.30 Play † "The Wizard who
Worked Wonders" translated
and adapted by David Turner
from Pedro Calderon de la
Berra.

A.00 News.
4.02 Taking About Antiques.
4.30 The Living World and Beyond? The possibilities of there being other life in the Universe.

Criteria.

5.00 News.

5.05 Down Your Way visits Heachers, Nortolk.

5.55 Weather Programme News.

6.00 News.

6.15 A Lucky Woman. The story of a five affair, by Barbara Strachey, adapted from her family history, Remarkable Relations.

5 \* 10 Sec. 25 \* 10 \* 12 \*

BBC1

7.12 Around the World in 25 Years with Johnny Morris.
7.30 Bookshelf.
8.00 John of Winchester (new series) John Taylor, Bishop of Winchester, taids to Barney Pityana. † 7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Anna Hi
Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells.
7.50 The Shape of God.7.55
Weather; Travel; Programme

10.00 News.

10.15 Enstein and Buddhs. Fritjov
Capra, author of "The Tao in
Physics", talks to Jocetyn
Ryder-Smith.

12.00 News and Weather Report;
Fritzers Forecast. VHF only: 6.55-7.55 am Open

Radio 3

requests: Mozart, Marachner, Delus, Tchalkovsky.† 10.30 Music Weekly. 11.20 From the Prome Concert given August 1981. Part 1 Beetho-

8.00 News, 8.05 Collegium Aureum Mozart, Handel, records.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Chaice Record Marachner,

ven.† 12.05 Words, Talk by John Sparrow 12.10 From the Proms Part 2 John Tavener.†
1.10 Haydn and Schubert Plano recital.†

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11,00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 12.58 News. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University

Challenge. 1.45 Farming Ulster. 2.15-2.30 Cartoon. 4.00-6.00 Film: Five

Fingers (James Mason). Spy story set during the Second World War. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 News at Bedtime. Closedown.

**ANGLIA** 

As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00
Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00
Be Your Own Boss. 1.00 God' Story.
1.15 European Folk Tales. 1.30
Weather. 1.35 Farming Today. 2.05
Cartoon. 2.30 Match of the Wreek.
3.30 Mork and Mindy. 4.00 Behing the
Veil. 4.30 Incredibte Hulk. 5.30
Country People: New series. 6.00-6.30
Mr and Mrs. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart.
11.30 Great Depression: Germany.
12.30 Bible for Today.

BORDER

2.10 Style Galant Chamber music recital: Quantz, Braun, Bach, Galuppi.†

2.55 A Service of Thanksgiving direct from Westminster to merk the centenary of the tounding of the Rosyl College of Music.†

4.30 English Gothick Graham Fawcett considers the appeal of the macabre to writers.

macabre to writers.
5.15 Amadeus String Quartet Re-cital Part 1: Mozart Britten.† 6.10 A Closer Look, Talk by Vernor Scannell, 6.30 Recital Part 2. Schubert.†

7.15 Nielsen on record.†
7.55 Nielsen on record.†
7.55 Nielsen on record.†
7.55 Sielsen on record.†
7.56 Nielsen on record.†
7.57 Nielsen on record.†
7.58 Nielsen on record.†
7.58 Nielsen on record.†
7.59 Nielsen on record.†
7.50 Nielsen on recor Maritime Mythology and Maritime History. Talk by Sasil Greenhill. 10.10 Marit

10.30 Lassus. Recital of Lemen music,†
11.00 News. 11.05 Emily Mitchell, C.P.E. Bach on

VIFF only 5.55 - 7.55 am and . . . . . . . .

Radio 2

5.00 am Peter Marshall. † 7.30 Nick Page. † 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You. 11.00 Desmond Carrington, † 12.00 Paul Daniels, † Carrington. † 12.00 Paul Deniels. †
1.30 pm Listen to Les. † 2.00 Bermy
Green. † 3.00 Two's Best. † 4.00 Sing
Something Simple. † 4.30 String
Sound. † 5.00 Comedy Classics:
"Dad's Army", 5.30 Charlie Chester.
6.30 Acker's "All" Our, 7.00 The World
of ... Tommy Docherty, 7.30
Glarnorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Hell
Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tures. 10.00 Pop Over Europe. † 11.05 Pete Murray. † 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1

8.00 am Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmands, 1.00 pm Jimmy Saville, 3.00 Studio 815, 5.00 Top 40, † 7.00 The Record Producers. † 8.00 Sounds of Jazz. † 10.00 Close. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medicine seave 648(Fz 4483m) at the following these GMT: 6.00 as Newdork 7.00 World News. 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15 From 'Our Own Corresponderd. 7.30 Classical Record Review. 7.45 The End of the Affair. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Resections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review. 10.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the Britain Press. 9.15 People and Polices. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News. 10.10 News. 10.15 The New London Fine Control of the News. 1.10 World News. 11.00 News. 1.10 World News. 1.10 Feed of the Week. 12.45 Marching and Weltzing. 7.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Shory. 1.45 The Sandi Jones. Request Show. 2.30 Smooth of the Day: The Newy Lark. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Concart Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own-Correspondent. 4.35 Francial Review. 4.45 Lotter From America. 8.00 World News. 4.30 Control News. 4.30 Lotter From America. 8.00 World News. 4.30 Lotter From America. 8.00 World News. 3.00 Commercary. 4.15 From Cer Own-Correspondent. 4.35 Francial Review. 4.55 Letter From America. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Moridant. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Moridanty. 8.15 Letterbox. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yourn. 10.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action. 10.40 Restections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Commertary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Shricity Instrumental, 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Strain. 12.15 Radio Newsrest. 12.20 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Twenticht Century Folk, 2.30 The Beneratry Brooch. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About British Press. 2.15 Twenticht Century Folk, 2.30 The Beneratry Brooch. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 The Instrument Meatures. 3.30 Amything Goze. 4.00 Newschest. 5.45 A Pattern of Felfb.

**REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** 

BBC CYMRIU/WALES: 8.55-10.5 am Yr Awr Fawr 10.5-10.35 Nel Zindagi Naye Jeeven 1.85-2.20 pm Tomorrow World 2.20-2.50 Stalky and Co 2.50-4.25 Sports Line-up Trugby Union: Gardiff v Liamnelli) 4.25-5.25 Grange Hill 9.40-10.30 A Knight at the Opera 11.15-11.45 Trof'r Dail 11.45-12.10 am News. Scotland 1.25-1.50 pm Agenda 6.40-6.50 in Praise of Life. 6.50-7.15 A Bridge of Hymns. 9.40-10.30 Voyager. 10.40-11.15 Spectrum: Steelius's Filim'. 12.5 am News headines. Northern Ireland 1.00-1.25 pm Farm-view. 5.5-0.25 Salimning. (Cocs-Cola 3 Nations Fourtament) 12.5 am News headlines. England 12.10 am Close. BBC CYMRU/WALES: 8.55-10.5 am and 12.10 am Close.

9.15 Seachd Leitheam, 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss, 10.15 God's Story, 10.30-11.00 History Makers, 11.30-12.00 Take Issue, 1.00 University

Eagles (Richard Conte). Resistance Sighters, find a traitor in their midst. 4,00 Behind the Vell. 4,30 Scotsport with Arthur Moniford, 5,30-6,30 Chips. As London except: Starts 9,15am-9,45 Be Your Own Boss, 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time, 1,00pm Farming Outlook, 1,30-2,30 Great Depression; Germany, 3,30-4,00 Here's Boomer. 7,15-8.15 Hart to Hert. 11.30 Reflections, 11.35 Barney Miller. 12.05 Closedown. 4.30 Border Diary. 4.35-6,30 Film; Pyjama Game (Doris Day) musical comedy set in a pyjama factory. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30am 10.00 Link. 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11,30-12,00 South West Week.
1,00pm History of the Car. 1.30
Farming News, 2,00 Fisheries News.
2,10-2,30 Gerdens for All. 4.30 Mr.
and Mrs. 5,00,Radio, 8,00-6,30
Diff rent Stockes. 7.15-8,15 Hawaii
Five-O. 11,30 Bizarra. 12,00
Postscript. 12,06am Closedown. 11,30-12.00 South West W News 4.32 Little House on the Prairie 5.30 Johnny's Animals Operas 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart 11.30 Great great ogue 12.35 Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.15-9.45
Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00
Gardening Time. 1.00 University
Chellenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00
Benson. 2.30 Film: Planet of the Apes

(Charlion Heston and Roddy McDowall). Astronauts caught in a time warp land on a planel where apes have taken over. 5.3D-6.00 Adventures of Black Beauty. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hert. 11.30 Great Depression; Germany. 12.30 Closedown.

**GRANADA** 

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.45 Children of Indonesia, 11.00 Se Your Own Boss, 11.25 Asp Kas Hak, 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30 240 Robert, 2.25-3.30 Match Time, 4.00 Behind the Vell, 4.30-6.30 Firm; if Met By Moonlight (Dirk Booarde). gi Met By Moonlight (Oirk Bogarde). During the Second World War a group of British commandes kidnep a German general on Creite. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 1.30 Parents and Teenagers. 12.00 Benson. 12.30am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.15-9.45
Be Your Own Boss, 11.30-12.00
Stingray, 1.00pm Mr and Mrs, 1.30
Farming Diary, 2.00 University
Challenge, 2.30 Sunday Sportshow,
3.30 Adventures of Black Beauty, 4.00
Behind the Wheel, 4.30 CHIPS, 5.25
Radio, 6.25-6.30 News: 7.15-9.15
Hart to Hart, 11.30 News, 11.35 Nero
Wolfe, 12.30am Company, closedown, Wolfe, 12.30am Co

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 2.10 pm-2.30 Gardens for all 4.00 Behind the Vell 4.30 Mr and Mrs 5.00 Radio 6.00-6.30 Diff rent Strokes 7.15-8.15 e-o 11,30 Bizarre 12,00 ollowed by Closedown

SCOTTISH

As London except: 9.30cm Behind the Veil. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 pe 1.00pm Sunday Service. 1.30 rs Outlook, 2.00 God's Story. 2:15 Serge. 2.45 Glen 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. Hulk. 4.30 Scotso Monitord, 5.30 C-28-02tv6 6.30 into the Eighties. 11.35 New Avengers. 12.30em

As London except: Starts 8.45-9.45em Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Be Your Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Be yo Own Boss. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30 West Country Farming, 2.00-2.30 Vicky the Viking 3.30 Mork and Mindy, 4.00 Berland Vell. 4.30 Cartoon. 4.40-8.30 Fem; Terror onthe 4.0th Floor (John Forsythe) Towerloo Inferror's three Forsythe) "Towering Interno" sto 7-15-8-15 Hart to Hart, 11-30 Bi

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 1.30pm-2.30 Rugby Special. 2.30-4,00 They Lygald Hanc. 4.00-4.30 Mork and Mindy.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: starts 9,00sm Link. 9,25 Our incredible World. 9,55-10,00 Bubbles, 11,00 Be Your Own Boss. 11,30-12,00 Farming Diary. 1,00pm God's Story. 1,15 University Challenge, 1,45 Celepdar, 2,10 New Fred and Barney Stow. 2,30 Big Game. 3,30-4,00 Stingray. 4,30-6,30 Film: Molly Maguires (Richard Harris, Sean Convey). Secret organization of US miners create unrest in protest US mimers create unrest in protes against brutal conditions, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Great Depression Germany. 12.30em Five Minutes, 12.35 Closedown,



Others, basic English

Trevor Howard: Radio 3, 7,55 AGAIN (Radio 4, 12.00) is a 14-

(BBC 2, 3.25), by no means the greatest musical ever to come out of Hollywood, none the less contains what the Times obituary of Eleanor Powell earlier this month perceptively referred to as nit meeting of screen dance a summit meeting of screen da

— Miss Powell's partnering of
Fred Astaire in the Begin the Beguine sequence. Until this ifternoon, younger viewers will have to have taken on trust the ary writer's declaration that Miss Powell was the most brilliant tap dencer to grace the screen. Now they can make their own I'M SORRY I'LL READ THAT

● BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940

how good radio comedy used to be before shows like The Burkiss Way became the norm. What has been lost is not the art of writing excrubating ouns or engineering tunatic situations, but the flair for laining a semblance of reasonableness in a surreal world. reasonatiness in a date of the hence, in today's programme, the following exchange: "What happened to the policemen's trouser-pressing business? Ah t folded when the bottom fell out of the copper business." There

are another seven episodes to

CHOICE

ear-old disturbing reminder of

come, I am happy to report.

THE IRONCI-ADS (Radio 3, 7,55) which has been translated from the original italian by the author, Aldo Nicolai, is about the erosion of old people's resilience. the the family will do their worst.

But Nicola's two septuagenerians, torging their friendship on a seat. in a suburban park; hit on a way to spend their remaining years in a spend their remaining years in a more congenial environment. Trevor Howard and Roland Cuive play the old buffers. It is a delight to hear these two veteran actors vocally fleshing out roles which, in less practised hands, might have expired through underOperation of the level with the leve

ext sun ext for kor

## A mud horseman, still riding by

At low tide the Steart Flats on the Somerset coast are an almost impassable quagmire of clinging mud. However Brendon Sellick manages to skim safely at speed across the treacherous surface to his shrimp nets more than a mile out, half laying, half crouching aboard his "mud horse" an extraordinary wooden sledge used for centuries by local fishermen to reach their distant catch.

Mr Sellick and Mr Tony Brewer, both from the tiny hamlet of Stolford, near Bridgwater, could be the last Somerset fishermen to use this traditional form of transport across mud flats. It is not thought to be used anywhere else in the world.

Most days, at low tide, when the sea recedes by two miles across the mud flats in Bridgwater Bay, Mr Sellick and Mr Brewer can be seen propelling themselves out to their dozens of shrimp nets staked to 6ft high poles. In the background is the giant outline of the nuclear power stations at Hinkley Point. The men, both in their late forties, spreadeagle their bodies

across the upper frame of the sledge, their toes digging into the top few inches of the slippery mud as they push themselves along. On a return journey their sledges will be laden with several hunderweight of shrimps and fish, carried in nets slung from the superstructure of the mud horse, as it swishes over the surface with ease.

The design of the mud horse has almost certainly not changed for hundreds of years when local fishermen, including several generations of the Sellick and

Brewer families, used them to make a living. It seems that the design simply cannot be improved; recent attempts to use hovercraft or even snow vehicles to make the same journey across the flats have failed, their engines becoming hopelessly clogged.

The mud flats are a dangerous place for the inexperienced. To walk out, as we did, in boots would have been foolhardy if Mr Sellick had not been there aboard his sledge. Photographer Nick Rodgers had to be pulled out from thigh-deep mud by Mr

Sellick, while I finished the exhausting journey bare footed, my boots sucked from my feet by the

"Speed is the thing. You have got to keep moving or you will sink. And you have got to move quickly when you are out there because when the tide starts to come back in, it moves very fast indeed," said Mr Sellick, the father of six daughters and a son he hopes will continue the mud

Craig Seton

#### Letter from Hillhead

## Vulgar populism, down by the riverside

A quarter of the Glasgow, Hithhead, electorate has still not made up its mind, the polisters say, despite the fact that some of the by-election campaigns have started abready. This clearly dis-tresses Mr David Matchell, the president of the Sconish Conservative and Unionist Association. He raises a pained eyebrow when quote-hungry journalists call at the secluded committee rooms in a pleasant cut de sac near the Beishagray parish church.

"The by-election writ has not been moved yet", he sternly points out in polite. but unmistakably patrician

The Conservatives and Unionists, a different breed from the Desert Rat Tories of the arid Home Counties, have held the seat for 30 years and they are quietly confident that they will hold it again, despite only a 2,002 majority in 1979, and the vulgar, populist noises emanating from the Social Democratic Party and Scottish National Party's committee rooms in the vulgar and from the Desert Rat Tories tee rooms in the vulgar and populist Dunbarton Road. down by the seamy banks of the River Clyde.

The Tories certainly have a good candidate. Mr Gerry Malone is a local lad, a coun-Malone is a local lad, a councillor and solicitor who has come up the hard way; fighting two safe Labour fiefdoms in Glasgow in 1974 and challenging Mr David Steel at Rox borough, Selkirk and Peebles in 1979. Mr Malone has only two real problems: Mrs Thatcher's policies and Mr Roy Jenkins's charisma Mr Roy Jenkins's charisma.

r Jenkins has two secret wespons, both of them ex-Labour stalwarts extremely well-known and respected in the constituency. One is Mrs Bunty Urouhart, a former meber out the old Judependent Labour Party, and for 22 years the Labour Party's assistant organizer in Glasgow. The organizing skills of this formidable lady are much in evidence in the spacious SDP committee rooms

The other secret weapon is Mr David Welsh, the former Labour candidate in the con-stituency, grandson of a famous Labour Lord Provost of Glasgow, and a man who should swing the middle class' Labour vote to the SDP in the better heeled parts of

Hillhead. Mr Jenkins's supporters are clearly regarded as trai-tors by the staff addressing envelopes in the Labour headquarters, a dingy but lovingly tended officee that is the only sign of life in a derelict tenement block. Like the Tory workers, the Labour people highly disapprove of the SDP starting their cam-

paign so early.

The Labour candidate, Mr
David Wiseman, has not yet
taken leave from his job as a community worker, "but you'll see thenty of him once the campaign starts". We will also be plenty of Front Bench Labur visitors who have the std quality that the worthy but taknown Mr Wiseman lacks.

After making some fairly nasty cracks about Mr Jennasty cracks about Mr Jenkins earlier on the Scottish
National Party candidate,
Mr George Leslie, has now
decided to be nice. Which he
is, and a Glasgow-trained
veterinary into the bargain.
Of ell the four main candidates he has the most leeway to make up, according
to the polls. He says that
Mr en kins is making it easy
for him to improve on his for him to improve on his

for him to improve on his
11 per cent support.

"He's broken the old
allegiances", says Mr Leslie,
at 42, a seasoned SNP electioneer, "and I fully expect
to get 28 per cent of the
votes. That's enough to win,
and my money's on a
recount."

The SNP may portray Mr eJnkins as an outsider, but the pollsters have found this may not burt him as much as might be expected. A recent street interview found one gentleman who said he would vote enkins because he had always been auti-EEC bimself. But, the per-plexed psephologist replied, Mr ejnkins had been president of the EEC Commission

in Brussels.

"Aye", said the man in the street, "but he jacked it in, didn't he?".

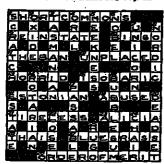
Around Britain

Jonathan Wills

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

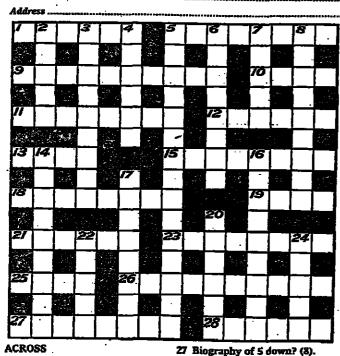
#### Today's events

New exhibitions Carel Weight, York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Squality, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (from today until April 4).
Sculptures by Anthony Caro, Hunterian Art Gallery, Glasgow, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1; (from today until April 10).



The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,767 A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winner of The Times Crossword Competition No 15,761 on Saturday, February 20 was Mr L. H. S. Stratton, 14 Folkestone Road, Salisbury.



28 Heads for the hills? (6).

house in trouble (5).

of his birth (10,5).

finds annoying (8).

7 Drink up! Splendid! (5).

drinks here (4-5).

bit of a hole (5).

views (6).

.the air? (6-3).

2 Graphic picture of head of

3 Impressionist's forte going on

5 A lot of sadness from the time

6 Old head-dress not everyone

8 He's not even included (3,3,3).

14 Able maybe to hold forth with

16 Party on board - serve

17 Pleased with one sort of oil

made from flowers (8). 20 To wit, nice blend of natural

22 Daisy neat to look upon (5). 24 Small piece of land sounds a

much ornamentation (9).

4 How silly billies meet? (4-2).

**ACROSS** 

1 Put an end to drink (6). 5 Battle resolved later in court DOWN

9 Blow the bribe of an extra drink (4-6).

director? (4). 11 Neat and posh sort of carriage 12 "How --— after -

10 French writer a non-union

his Pomp" Fitzgerald) (6). 13 Day of victory to end with prohibition (4). 15 No words to describe this

display (4,4). 18 Resolutely bring up to strength (8). 19 Sweetheart time? (4).

21 Knock out daring spirit (6). 23 Mixed outcome of cabinet shake-up? (8).

25 Money taken at gunpoint (4). 26 Heavens! Three stars wasted so to speak (6,4).

Work by Edward Bird, Central Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Wolvenhampten; Mon to Sat 10 to 6; (from today until April 3). Peasantries—peasants in mineteenth centrary art, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5; (from today until March 27).

Last chance to see
Trasures for Scotland,

Schutten of Puzzle No. 15,766

National Gallery of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; 930 to 1; (ends today).

Recent paintings by David Holmes, City Museum and Art Gallery, Friestpate, Peterborough, Cambes; 12 to 5; (ends today).

Drawings by Akistair Maclennon and paictwork by Anne Smith, Octagon Gallery & Crafts Show-room, 1 Lower Crescent, Belfast; 11 to 5 (ends today).

Paintings by Sean Scully, Arts Council Gallery, Bedford Street, Belfast: 10 to 5 (ends today).

Paintines by Sean Scully, Arts Council Gallery, Bedford Street, Belfast; 10 to 5 (ends today).

A Glimpse of the Past—local views from old photographs, Museum and Art Gallery, Stafford; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Watercolours of British wilding and landscapes by Ian Rotherham, Edward Mayor Gallery, Sheffield; 10 to 5 (ends today).

One Off Wearables—original garments by designers including Jean Muir, Sandy Black, Shirley Lawn; and Past and Present Ceramicists, British Crafts Centre. Ceramicists, British Crafts Centre, 43 Earlham Street, Covent Gar-den, WC2; 10 to 4 (both end

Photographs by Mari Mahr, Moira Kelly Fine Art GaHery, 97 Essex Road, Islington, N1; 11 to 6 (ends today). Music

Jazz in the Foyer, Ian Ballantine/Kenny Shaw Band, Lyric Theatre, King Street, Hammersmith, W6, 12.30.

Maritime England concert by Hastings Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra, De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, 8.

Organ recital by Peter Res oran recital by Peter Rurford. Turner Sims Concert Hall,
Southampton University Art
Centre, Southampton, 8.
Concert by Aberdeen Trio, City
Hall, Brechin, Angus, 7.30.
Concert by National Centre for
Orchestral Studies Orchestra,
Great Hall, Goldsmith's College,
SE14, 7.30.
Recital by Paragan

Recital by St Peter's Consort, Harty Room, Queen's University, Belfast, 8. Early Music Network concert at Lacock Abbey, Lacock, Wilt-shire, 7.30.

Tomorrow

Royal Engagements The Prince of Wales, president of the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal Committee, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a service of thanksgiving in Westminster. Abbey to mark the centenary of the founding of the Royal College of Music, and later attends a recention at St James's Palace 2 reception at St James's Palace, 3.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother attends the celebrations
to mark the centenary of the
Royal College of Music and
attends a service of thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey, 2.55; and later attends a reception at St James's Palace, 5.25. Music

Recital by the French plantst Bernard d'Ascoli, St. John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 7.30. Concert of music by Dvorak and Mendelssohn, at North War-wickshire College of Further Education, Hinckley Road, Nun-caton, 745

The Pound Australia S 29.90 84.50 2.22 Anstria Sch Beigium Fr 2.31 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 117.00 11.10 11.27 2395.00 455.00 Greece Dr 117.00
Hongkong \$ 11.10
Ireland Pt 1.27
Italy Lir 2398.00
Japan Yn 455.00
Netherlands Gld 4.96
Norway Kr 11.44
Portugal Esc 130.50
Scouth Africa Rd 210 10.50 1.22 2295.00 430.00 4.70 10.84 123.50 1.95 183.50 10.45 3.38 1.81 South Africa Rd 2.10 Spain Pta 192.50 Sweden Kr 11.03 Switzerland Fr 3.60 USA \$ 1.88 Yugoslav Dur 91.50

Rates for small denomination bank motes only, as smoothed yesterday by Barckays Bank international. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques, and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT Index closed-

Sporting fixtures

Football: English and Scottish eague programme (page 19). Rugby Union: John Player Cup. Welsh Cup and Club matches (page 19).

Rugby League: Challenge Cup, second round: Hull Kingston Rovers v Leigh (2.15). Racing: Meetings at Kempton Park (1.30), Doncaster (1.45) and Stratford (2). TOMORROW

Football: Fourth, division Aldershot v Bradford City (3.15); Darlington v York City (3), Scunttorpe United v Crewe Alexandra (3).

Alexandra (3).

Rugby League: Challenge Cup second round and first and second division matches (page 19).

Sport on TV

BBC1: 12.15, Grandstand including 12.20 Football focus, 12.55 Mountaineering, 1.15 Hockey, 2.30 International Badminton, 2.0 Show jumping, 2.30 International boxing, 3.15 Show jumping, 3.55 Rugby League; 9.45 Match of the Day.

ITV: 12.15, World of Sport including 12.20 On the Ball; 12.45 Boxing, and Cyclo-Cross, 1.20 The ITV Six—racing, 3.0 Athletics, 3.20 Greyhound Racing, 4.0 Wrestling. TOMORROW

BBC2: 5.5, Rugby Special: 9.5, International pro-celebrity golf. ITV: 2.30, London News Head-lines followed by the Big Match.

In the garden

Time now, weather and soil conditions permitting, to put herbaceous beds or borders to Seriant of Assoli, St. John's, Smith Square, Westminster, 7.30.

Concert of music by Dvorak and Mendelssohn, at North Warwickshire College of Further Education, Hinckley Road, Nuncaton, 7.45.

A chural concert at Mitchell Hall, Marischal Cottage, Aberdeen, 8.

The Scottish Chamber Orchestra In concert at Younger Hall, St Andrews, 8.

Ulster Orchestra Concert, Ulster Hall, Belfast, 3.

Exhibitions

Scottish Writing Today, 1981:
National Book League, Scotland, Ilsa Lyndedoch Street, Glasgow; Mon to Srt 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4; (until March 1).

Paintings, drawings and watercolours by Constable, Tate Gallery, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6; (until March 28).

Second Sight: Canalecto, "The stonemascon's vard"; Guardi, "Plazza San Marco"; Guardi, "Summer.

## St David's Dav

A National Festival to mark St David's Day (March 1) will be held at the Albert Hall, London,

held at the Albert Hall, London, at 7 pm today. Tickets, £1 to £7.50.

The Cardiff Polyphonic Choir and BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra will play a programme of Handel and Haydn at St Mary's Church, Swansea, at 7.30. The Liverpool Weish Choral Union will give a concert of music by Handel and Mozart at Prichard Jones Mall, Bangor, 7.30 pm.

Roads

Wales and the West: A4:
Bath Road, Bristol greatly
reduced in width; A5: Temporary signals at Caergeillog,
between Holyhead and Bangor
Gwynedd; A361: Partially closed,
west of Taunton, Somerset.
The North: A629: Roadworks
on Keighley and Stituton, N on Keighley road, Skipton, N Yorkshire; K1/A6136: Several lane closures on Catterick bypass N Yorkshire; AS#4: Long delays at Leeming Ber, N Yorkshire. Scotland: A34: Single line traffic and temporary lights 11 miles S of Coupar Angus during bridge reconstruction: A35: Temporary signals near Graintown on Spey. Inverness-shire: A532: Traffic lights operating between Achnasheen and Achanait, the AA

The papers

reports.

The Wali Street Journal attacks as "foolishness" the EEC initiative aimed at. compelling multi-national companies to inform their European workforces 40 days in advance of any strategic or organizational changes anywhere in the world. "Not content with having made such a colossal botch of their agricultural policy, the bureaucrats now want to play around with European industry."

Commenting in Bonn on the American defence policy, Frankfurter Aligemeine Zeitung applands "its policy of strength." By forcing the Russians to make more military efforts, the United States is weakening them while the Europeans with credits and other concessions are helping them to overcome their malaise and to complete the military build-up.

From Paris Le Figano observes that the tough French farmers doubt whether the charm of Mone

that the tough French farmers doubt whether the charm of Mme Edith Cresson, the "perfumed" Minister of Agriculture, will be able to impose a 16 per cent price raise claim on France's EEC raise clair parimers.

Anniversaries |

Births: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Portland, Maine, US, 1807; Ellen Terry, Coventry, 1847; Hubert Parry, Bourne-mouth, 1848. Deaths: John Evelyn, at Wotton, Surrey, 1706. Boer forces defeated the British of Matthe Eil West 1984 at Majuba Hill, Natal, 1881.
The Labour Representation Committee, forerunner of the Labour Party was fouded in the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London, 1900. 1900.

TOMORROW

John Tesmiel was born in London, 1820. Henry James died in London, 1916. Ladysmith, besieged since November 2, 1899, and the second state of the second s was relived, 1900.

Viewing today

Phillips, Elenheim Street: watercolours and drawings, 9 to 12; prints, 9 to 12; furniture, carpets and objects, 9 to 12. © TDGES NEWSPAPESS
LBMTFSD 1982
Printed and published by Tunes Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200
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England, Telephone 01-857 1234.
Felex 264971. Saturday, Fobruary 27, 1982. Registered as a Newspaper at the Post Office.

## Weather

Frontal troughs will move E across W and central areas of the British Isles.

6 am to midnight SE, Central S England, Midd

46F).
Chamel Istes, SW England: Cloudy, occasional rale, becoming more persistent and heavy in places; wied mainly SW, moderate or fresh; mag temp 8 to 100 C 46 to 50F).
Wates, iste of Man, SW Scrittand, Staspers Cloudy, occasional rale, becoming more persistent in places; wind mainly SW, fresh, locally strong; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

more persistent in places; wind mainly, aw, fresh, locally strong; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

NW. Central N England, Lake District: Becoming cloudy, rain spreading from W; wind mately SW, fresh, locally strong; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

Benser, Ethinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen: Mainly dry, fog patches clearing, bright intervals, becoming cloudy; wind SW, moderate, increasing fresh; max temp 7 to 9C (46 to 48F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE. RW Scutland: Mainly Cloudy, rain becoming more persistent; wind mainly SW, fresh or strong, locally gale force; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Argyth, M freland: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times, becoming showers; wind SW, strong, locreasing gale force; max temp 6 or 7C (42 to 45F).

Ordans, Shetland: Rather cloudy, showers or longe periods of rain; wind W, strong to gale force, backing SW; max temp 6 or 7C (42 to 45F).

Onthous, Shetland: Rather cloudy, showers or longe periods of rain; wind W, strong to gale force, backing SW; max temp 6 or 7C (42 to 45F).

Onthous for benearew and Menday: Changeable and windy at times. Near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strukt of SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of

Dever: Wind SW, moderate, loreasing fresh; sea slight or moderate. Ernelish Chaumel (E): Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Seat Wind SW, moderate or fresh, Increasing strong; sea moderate. First quarter: March 2.

. Sum, sets: . 5.39 ptg First quarter: March 2

Lighting up time

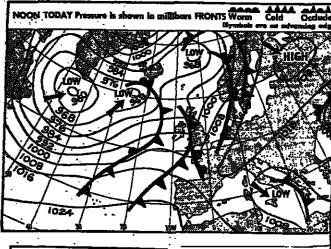
Yesterday C F 7 45 f 10 50 r 7 45 r 4 39 f 8 46 i 7 45 f 8 46 Guernsey Invalmess Jersey Lundon Manchester Newcastin Postal donor

Satellite predictions Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

YADDY (00AY
MANCHESTER: Cosmos 1220: 18.5018.59; RW; 75SSE; SE. Cosmos 1226:
(Feb 28) 4.36-4.39; N"; 15M; N and
6.13-6.17; NHW; 15NNE; NE Cosmos
880R: 19.26-19.30; NHW; 45NNE; ENE\*
and 21.3-21.4; WNW; 20WNW; WNW".
Casmos 1306: (Feb 28) 6.9-6.13; NNW;
15NNE; NE

TOMORROW

MANCHESTER: Cogner 1310N: 19,2919.32; NNW; 35NE; NE\* and 21.5-21.6;
NW; 20WNW; WNW\* Cesses 1220:
19.43-19.51; WNW; 30WSW; S. Cesnes
1286: (Mar 1) 5.31.5-33; N; 15NNE;
NNE; E\* and 20.36-20.38; WNW; 30W; W\* Cesnes 1306: (Mar 1) 5.22-5.25;
NNW; 15NNE; NE Cesses 151N: (Mar 1)
345-347; E\*; 20E; E and 5.21-5.25;
W\*; 6SSSW; SE Cesses 1337; 19.819.11; WNW; 10W; WSW.





Highest and lowest Highest day teens: Torquay, Tenby, Penzance, 13C (55F); lowest day max: Cromer, Wattisham, 3C (37F); highest rainfall: Tiree, 0.68ls; highest sunshine: Douglas, 7.1hr.

Rain (1977) Paris in the Control of High tides TODAY TOMORR Loadon Bridge 4.31
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Cardiff 9.49
Deview 1.31
Falmenth 7.59
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Holymand 12.55
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## Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow. Chleste
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